VOL. - 44

1940

WELCOME FROSH!

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940. NUMBER 1.

Dean of Faculty

DR. WILLIAM A. SHIMER

Dr. W. A. Shimer Appointed To New Post

Will Hold Position Of Faculty Dean and Professor

Dr. William A. Shimer of New York, secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of **The American Scholar**, has accepted an important new administrative post at Bucknell University, according to an announcement by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president.

Dr. Shimer will become the University's first Dean of the Faculty and will also serve as John Howard Harris Professor of Philosophy. He is scheduled to begin his new duties when Bucknell opens for her 95th year on September 18.

The Council of Phi Beta Kappa, at a recent meeting, re-elected Dr. Shimer as secretary and confirmed the arrangement whereby he will come to Bucknell and retain his duties with Phi Beta Kappa. He plans to spend the first four days of each week on the Bucknell campus and the last three days in New York.

In announcing Dr. Shimer's appointment, President Marts pointed out that the New York educator will be able to bring to his colleagues on the Bucknell faculty the advantages of his wide observation of educational techniques gained through his work as secretary of Phi Beta Kappa which brings him into close contact with the 140 superior colleges in America having chapters of this top-ranking fraternity.

Bucknell's new Dean is a graduate of Harvard University, where he completed four years work in three and was graduated with honors. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Harvard and the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Paris. He has also done considerable graduate work at Harvard Divinity School, the University of Rochester, and George Washington University.

Before accepting his present post in New York, Dr. Shimer taught philosophy for four years at Ohio State University.

Phi Beta Kappa Grants Charter To Bucknell

Scholastic Fraternity Is Leading National Honorary

A charter for the establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was granted to Bucknell University by the 20th Triennial Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, which met in San Francisco, California, last month. Announcement of the award was made by Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapters.

Bucknell was included in a group of nine colleges out of 38 that were granted charters, after a thorough and complete study was made by the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa.

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the country's leading scholastic society, with 132 chapters in the leading colleges of the land. Graduates of Phi Beta Kappa are organized into 122 alumni associations. The East Central Pennsylvania Association is composed of Phi Beta Kappa members from this section, including several educators from Bucknell.

Twelve Bucknell faculty members belong to Phi Beta Kappa, having been elected at their respective alma maters. Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell, was elected to the fraternity while a student at Oberlin College. Dr. Marts has recently taken an active part in Phi Beta Kappa's nationwide program in defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom.

B. U. Gridders Prepare For Opening Game

Prospects Only Fair For 1940 Season; Squad Is Small

WEIGHT LACKING

With a squad of thirty football men under his command, coach Al Humphreys has nursed his Bisons through one week of practice in the Memorial Stadium in preparation for the Herd's first encounter of the season at Penn State on October 5.

Faced with the task of rebuilding his entire backfield and finding several capable men to fill holes in the line, Humphreys has been pacing the squad through two drills each day. The loss of Kiick and Funair through graduation and the withdrawal from school of Serrao has left the backfield a wide open proposition for any and all talent.

Two other promising backfield men from last year's freshman squad, who were counted on to supply reserve power in the backfield have also withdrawn from school. Jim Brandt, because of a bad knee, and Bob Woods,

(Continued from Page 3.)

390 Freshmen Inhabit Bucknell Campus As Orientation Period Begins For Neophytes

Christian Assoc. Holds Pre-Frosh Week Retreat

Two Day Period At Cowan Is Highlighted By Group Discussions

Getting the jump on all Bucknell activity excepting that of the Administration offices and the Freshman reception committee, the Christian Association Executive group and their associates returned to the campus ten days before registration to participate in the C. A. retreat, "a day in the woods" of recreation and discussion.

The Christian Association Outing, which took place last Tuesday and Wednesday, was held at Cowan, Bucknell recreation center, and took the place of the annual Freshman Outing.

This year's program varied from out-door recreation to worship and the discussion of C. A. activities. The chairman of each council of the C. A. made his report to the rest of the group at three general sessions spread over the two days which followed individual council meetings. The report consisted of a statement of the purpose of each council and the plans of the same for the coming year. Reverend Wilson of the Lewisburg Methodist Church, Rev. Junkin of the Presbyterian, and Rev. Ostergreen of the Baptist Churches attended these sessions.

Thomas Richards, recently-appointed assistant in the Bucknell Religion Department took past in the meetings, and re-delivered President Marts speech to the Northern Baptist Convention last summer. Dr. Bond, Professor of Religion, and Forrest Brown, adviser to the C. A. were both leaders in one or more of the various assemblies.

Inserted into the program were a great number of recreational activities which included mixed softball, mixed volleyball, and co-ed apple-picking.

The group, which included over 35 active members of this years C. A., was headed by Mr. Brown and John Zeller, newly-elected President of the organization.

FROSH SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO THREE

Bucknell's largest freshman scholarship of one thousand dollars was awarded to two women and one man of the class of '44, it was announced by Dean Ralph E. Page this week.

Miss Elizabeth Baush of Philadelphia received one of the scholarships. She will major in education at Bucknell.

A one thousand dollar scholarship was also awarded to Miss Helen Esther Cloukey of Lansdowne, Penna. Miss Cloukey is enrolled in the course which leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

The only freshman man to capture

(Continued on page 4.)

New Dean Of Men

DR. RALPH E. PAGE

Dr. R. E. Page Is Appointed Dean of Men

Succeeds Sutherland As Administrative Choice

Professor Ralph E. Page, a member of the Political Science Department of Bucknell University, has been named by President Arnaud C. Marts to the position of dean of men to succeed Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, who resigned his position to become Director of the Hogg Foundation for mental hygiene at the University of Texas.

Professor Page has been a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1930, and in addition to his teaching duties he served as advisor to several important student organizations in which capacity he achieved outstanding success with undergraduate groups.

A native of Indiana, Professor Page was graduated from Bluffton College at Bluffton, Ohio, in 1926. He also attended Syracuse University, where he received the Master of Arts degree and the Doctor of Philosophy degree. From 1928 until 1930 he served as an instructor on the Syracuse faculty.

A very capable speaker, Professor Page is widely known for his speaking throughout Pennsylvania. His deep interest and concern in student and faculty affairs led to his selection as president of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 1936.

Dr. Arnaud Marts Officially Welcomes Group to Campus

Placement Examinations and Social Events Occupy Freshmen

One of the largest freshman classes ever to be enrolled at Bucknell, totaling approximately 385 men and women, is being presented a pre-vue of academic and social life on this campus as the University's "Freshman Week" activities reach the midway mark this weekend.

An extremely cosmopolitan group of young Americans, this year's freshmen at Bucknell represent 11 states, ranging from Massachusetts to Colorado, as well as three geographical areas far beyond the borders of continental United States. Miss Pearl Lily Lee is from Hong Kong, China; George T. Ishii is a native of Kaue, Hawaii, and Zenon A. Rivera comes from Arecibo, on the island of Pureto Rico.

Marts Welcomes Frosh

"Freshman Week" opened officially Thursday evening in the Auditorium of Vaughan Literature Building, when President Marts delivered his welcoming address to the class of '44.

After being introduced by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, President Marts remarked briefly on the rich heritage which Bucknell's ninety-four years of academic growth has made available to this year's freshman class. He stressed the sacrifices and labors made by the founders of the University to give Bucknell a strong foundation, that it might live and expand through the years, adding that these sacrifices and labors have been continued by succeeding generations of Bucknellians.

Prexy Sounds Warning

President Marts gave the class of '44 two definite warnings regarding the inclusion of certain warped ideals which they might mistakenly incorporate in their collegiate philosophy. Quoting Westbrook Pegler, and calling him a journalistic "grouch", President Marts called attention to a recent column of the famous New York newspaper writer which had made the statement, "One of the greatest faults in the American educational system today is the student's philosophy that he is getting an education for the purpose of securing a softer job at higher pay."

Dr. Marts pointed out that no student should consider this as the sole purpose of a college education, re-

(Continued on page 4.)

DR. WALTER H. SAUVAIN IS ACTING REGISTRAR

B. U. Professor To Serve In Absence of H. W. Holter

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain of the Bucknell Education Department, will serve as Acting Registrar of the University during the absence of Mr. H. Walter Holter, who is recuperating from a recent illness, it was announced by President Marts early this week.

Although his health is much improved, Mr. Holter does not plan to resume his duties at Bucknell during the first semester.

While Mr. Holter is on leave of absence, Dr. Sauvain will be the temporary registrar, continuing at the same time his duties as assistant professor of education at Bucknell.

Dr. Sauvain will immediately assume his duties in the registrar's office, relieving Dr. Charles M. Bond, who directed this work during Mr. Holter's absence this summer.

Freshmen candidates for football managerial posts should report to Charlie Messeroll, varsity manager, at the stadium on Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock.

Handbooks Presented To Freshman Class During Week

Bucknell's 1940-41 edition of the "Fraternity-Sorority Handbook" will be ready for distribution to the class of '44 on Tuesday evening, according to William Crum, '41, editor of this year's publication.

This year's handbook, entitled "Greeks at Bucknell", will be distributed to all members of the freshman class at the "Special Interpretive Program" in Larison Dining Hall on Tuesday evening. At this time, fraternities and sororities, as well as other social organizations on campus, will have their functions and activities explained to the freshmen by several faculty representatives. Dinner will be served, followed by the explanatory talks on Bucknell social organizations, with the program being brought to a close by group singing.

Differing from last year's "Interfraternity Handbook", this year's publication has been broadened by the editor to include individual articles dealing with the six national sororities on campus, as well as the eleven fraternities.

"Greeks at Bucknell" also includes cuts of all the fraternity houses and sorority pins, as well as a resume of last season's fraternity athletic activities and a message to freshman girls about sororities, by Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, Dean of Women.

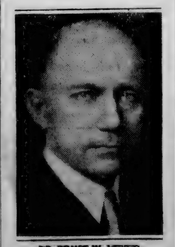
Dr. Ernest W. Meyer of Adelphi College Appointed As Visiting Bucknell Professor

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, a member of the Adelphi College faculty and a well known lecturer on international relations, has been appointed to the Bucknell University faculty for one year as a visiting professor.

During the year, Dr. Meyer will teach courses in political science, economics, and history. He will bring to his classes a first hand knowledge of European history and political science, as one who has helped to shape history and politics in the widely-discussed nation in our present world—Germany.

From 1931 until 1937, Dr. Meyer was First Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington. In 1937 he resigned from that position because his sympathies and ideas were not in accord with the Nazis.

Dr. Meyer's step-son, Ralph Mavrogordatos, was enrolled at Bucknell last year and Dr. Meyer himself visit-



DR. ERNST W. MEYER

ed the campus in February to take part in Bucknell's Town Hall program.

In the past two years, Dr. Meyer has lectured throughout the United States under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Meyer was educated at the universities of Breslau and Strassburg, where he received the degree of Doctor of Law and Economics with distinction. In 1921, after practicing law for several years, he entered the German Diplomatic Service. Before coming to America he served in the foreign office in Berlin, and as secretary of Legation in Athens and in Belgrade.

He is the author of the book, "The Struggle About German Foreign Policy", and is a recognized authority on German and European political and economic problems, past and present.

The Bucknellian

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Business Manager ..... James Hind, '41
Managing Editor ..... Walton Cloke, '41
News Editor ..... Richard Gray, '41
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940.

No "Welcome Mat"

"Welcome Freshmen", that overworked phrase which has become senseless from repetition since your introduction to Bucknell this week, has no place in this editorial; because the phrase, although delightfully satisfying and comfortable to campus newcomers, is somewhat too sterily complacent to have too large a place in any freshman's philosophy. It is of the "lull-you-to-sleep" order, and may be deadly if misinterpreted. Therefore, we propose to substitute a more virile salutation. "Welcome Freshmen" is too definitely of the "pink tea" variety.

"WE CHALLENGE YOU, FRESHMEN"—This is our editorial salutation to you, because the world in which we live today, is one of realism, where the idealistic "Gods of things as they ought to be" are beating a hasty retreat before the influx of the far more powerful dieties—"The gods of things as they are."—Therefore, your entrance into Bucknell University merits more than a mere "welcome". Bucknell (welcomes) you only incidentally, but she challenges you fundamentally.

On what do you base your assumption that you are worth a college education? Brains? No, it can't be that because there are scores of young men and women pounding the pavements in America today, who are better mentally fitted for a college education than the majority of us.

Did you come to Bucknell because you have the will and ambition to learn? Did you come for the purpose of having the folks at home recognize you as a "collegian"? Have you enrolled because you possess the complete conviction that you can better yourself, and in doing so, help to better the world "of things as they are"? Do you want to learn how to make a living, or would you rather learn how to live?

We challenge you to answer these questions, freshmen! And you WILL answer them in the next few months, whether you want to or not. Bucknell will find your answers in the way you conduct yourself in your new academic environment. Your work, your recreation, your interests, and everything else you do will furnish the answers to these questions. Are you afraid of this challenge to the extent that you will ignore it, or are you glad of the opportunity to meet it and beat it??

A Word With The Greeks

The class of '44 will be formally introduced to fraternity and sorority life at Bucknell on Tuesday night, September 17, when representatives from each Greek brotherhood meet with all the members of the freshman class over the banquet table in Larison Dining Hall at a "Special Interpretive Program" (as listed on the "Freshman Week Schedule").

Now, the Caption, "Special Interpretive Program" means about as much to a reader as a railroad timetable bearing the legend, "Condensed Resume of the Various Periods of Movement of steam locomoted Vehicles on the North American Continent". "Special Interpretive Program" merely means that the evening will be devoted to giving you a thumb-nail sketch of the great part which various social organizations on campus play in shaping life at Bucknell.

On Tuesday evening, the 1940 edition of Bucknell's "Fraternity-Sorority Handbook" will be ready for distribution to freshmen. It is entitled "Greeks at Bucknell", and is designed to present to freshmen the aims, ideals, and accomplishments of fraternities and sororities at Bucknell in as unbiased a manner as possible, with the idea that Freshmen may grind themselves with facts about the Greek social organizations, before plunging into the orgy of hysterical "rushing" activity which is to be provided for them next week.

This "Special Interpretive Program" is of vital interest to freshmen, in view of the fact that fraternities have played an important role in the Bucknell way of life since 1855. Freshmen owe it to themselves, as well as to their career at Bucknell, to make a thorough inspection of ALL the Greek-letter organizations before affiliating with any particular one. It is superfluous perhaps to remark that, in many instances a fraternity or a sorority has been either the salvation or damnation of a college man or woman, depending upon the individual as well as upon the group to which he belongs.

Not every member of the class of '44 is of the "raw material" which lends itself readily to the shaping process necessary for the moulding of a good Greek. Some individuals are definitely happier outside these organizations. Yet it is only fair to say here that these individuals are in the minority at present, according to statistics.

Tuesday night's "Special Interpretive Program" should give freshmen a splendid pre-vue of what is involved in fraternity and sorority life at Bucknell. This will be followed by rushing week, during which the Greeks will make frenzied attempts to show the frosh the BEST in fraternity and sorority affiliation, and, in doing so will undoubtedly (as has always been true in the past) also demonstrate a little of the WORST in Greek-letter brotherhoods.

New York University has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New York City.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Walton Cloke

I suppose that it's needless to say, "Welcome to Bucknell, Frosh" as that factor in your college life has been taken care of over and over in the past two days. But if you think that acknowledging the many hearty welcomes is wearing you down, just wait until you come back next year and have to explain to everyone of your friends just what you did during the past summer. That's when stamina counts. But seriously the BUCKNELLIAN staff extends to you a hearty welcome to Bucknell University. We hope that you find the Bucknell Way of Life to be your Way of Life, and the traditions of Bucknell something to be cherished, now and for all time.

GREEK BLITZKREIG

In another week the Bucknell Campus will be the scene of a Blitzkreig that would force Adolph Hitler, if he could view its complete operation, to hang his head in shame. The Greeks have a synonym for the word "Blitzkreig" called "Rushing". It isn't exactly the type one finds on the football field, but it certainly has its similarities. During the next week there will be one behind every bush, Greeks I mean, and you dear Freshmen will be the victims. Not victims in the sense that you will be stabbed in the back or have your months allowance taken away from you, but victims in the sense that you will be subjected to the smoothest gift of gab that you will ever be privileged to hear. YOU will be feated as the conquering heroes (for one week). Food, shows, and plenty of backslapping will be yours in abundance. Your every word will be a command, and you will never hear again, in such a verbose manner, just what a swell guy you are. You will have sterling qualities, that you never knew you possessed, revealed to you in all their splendor. You'll be the tops. BUT, and there is a catch to everything, to continue to be the "tops" on the Bucknell campus, it will be to your advantage to join the "I AMMA FROSH" fraternity. Here (so you will be told) you will find the cream of the campus as far as manhood is concerned. If they aren't all football players, they're all basketball men, and if they aren't all honor students, they're all the best dressed men on the campus. If that doesn't convince you they still have an ace in the hole. They date the "I AMMA CUTA" sorority girls, and anyone knows that the "I AMMA CUTA" girls are classed as the most select group of feminine pulchritude on the campus. And if that doesn't convince you, there is a mechanical instrument known as a lead pipe which, although it is a mythical symbol, represents to the N'th degree high pressure salesmanship. And that dear freshmen is a crude outline of fraternity rushing in its entirety.——But always remember that you are the one who is being rushed. You're the prize they're after, and you HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF MAKING YOUR OWN DECISIONS. Don't let the high pressure, lead pipe method sneak up on you. Be wide awake and look beyond the big build-up of fine dinners, entertainment, back-blapping, and veneered facts. See the fraternities for what they really are. Look the men over carefully. Be sure that you would be willing to associate with them for the next three or four years, and be proud to call them brothers. Know what the fraternity stands for on the Bucknell campus in the way of sportsmanship, scholarship, and social standards. Ask all the questions that come into your mind. The answers may be highly polished, but by a little observation you can determine their true worth. After you have a clear conception of fraternities on the campus, and what you think they stand for, then make your choice. And may it be a happy one, for three or four years in an environment that you dislike isn't very pleasant.

COACHING HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

Speaking of tough breaks and headaches. Coach Al Humphrey's seems to be having his share now that football season is upon us. Besides losing backfield men Serrao, Woods, and Brandt, plus guard Jimmy Moore, Humphrey's little band of gridders face Penn State in the opening encounter. State boasts fifteen lettermen from last year's squad, plus twenty-five capable reserves. As if this wasn't enough the Burke-Wadsworth Bill is upon us. Al says that if the conscription bill is passed, and 19 of his boys are drafted, he will brush up on his ping pong so that he can coach the girls varsity team.

We Pledge

Throughout the administration of the present "Bucknellian" editorial staff, we pledge ourselves unconditionally to the following policy:

1. Believing that the only worthwhile editorial interpretation that can exist must be the interpretation which the editorial board makes after an impartial appraisal of existing circumstances, we reserve for ourselves the unhampered right to draw our own editorial conclusions.

2. Believing that radicalism for the sake of sensationalism is contrary to the philosophy of good journalism, we pledge ourselves to honest editorial interpretation, rather than emotionalism and spectacularity.

3. We believe that all good editorials are the result of a sincere effort on the part of the editorial board to discern and present the truth adequately. Because we believe that we can achieve this power of discernment and adequate presentation through conscientious effort, we pledge ourselves to disdain from sacrificing the best interests of our alma mater for personal prejudice, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness.

To the above principles, the present editorial staff of "THE BUCKNELLIAN" pledges itself, because it feels that by following this policy it can make its newspaper a definitely helpful journalistic instrument in helping to carry on the great building process, out of which is steadily growing "a better Bucknell."

B. U. Bisons Named For Giant Herd

Buffalo Valley Once The Stamping Ground of Wild Buffalo

By Bill Griffith

Bucknell's Orange and Blue colors have flown beside the Crimson Tide of Cornell and the Army Gray. They have flown with the Navy Blue and the Blue and White of Penn State.

Likewise, the Bucknell Bison has entangled the Fordham Ram and the Nittany Lion. It has defeated the Army Mule and Yale's Bulldog. The animal image of every college and university has behind it a traditional tale which the sons of the various schools forever sing.

Bucknell's Bison comes from a heritage which is among the most fascinating in the country. American sports writers have always preferred to apply identifying names of wild beasts to gridiron warriors.

As the Orange and Blue warriors became famous shortly after the initiation of football at Bucknell, sports writers began racking their brains for an appropriate identification tag for them.

Upon delving into the history and geography of Buffalo Valley, of which Lewisburg is the eastern terminus, sports writers finally found a suitable name for the Bucknell eleven.

At one time, it is estimated that 19,000 Buffalo roamed Buffalo Valley, the last of which was killed in 1800. As late as the year 1799, there were 300 Buffalo in the region. That year a large herd trampled an entire family and the beasts were hunted down and shot. Hence came the name the Bisons and its counterpart, the Thundering Herd.

Every year the herds would migrate to Georgia in the fall and return to this valley in the spring. Buffalo wallows are still found within a few miles of the campus.

Dictionaries define Bisons as large, gregarious bovine quadrupeds, with shaggy manes and short black horns. Similarities can be noted in the Orange and Blue Eleven!!

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS MADE BY DR. MARTS

The appointments of Dr. Mildred Martin, Miss Magarida F. Reno, and Harold Flinsch to the faculty was announced by President Marts during commencement week last June.

Dr. Martin, who received her doctor's degree from the University of Illinois where she was an assistant in the Department of English, will serve as an instructor in English.

Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering Flinsch received his masters degree from the University of Minnesota where he was teaching assistant in mathematics. He has done considerable research work in engineering.

A frequent visitor to the Bucknell campus, where she received her masters degree, Miss Reno will replace Miss Calkins as instructor in French for the coming year. Miss Calkins is on leave of absence and is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Reno taught in Victoria, Brazil, during the last few years.

"Knights of the Third Reich" or "Pungent Paragraphs on Propagandistic Plundering"

by

Bill Crum

TOO MUCH ADO HAS ALREADY been made about the influx of the class of '44 so we must needs dispatch our journalistic welcome with a hearty hello, and a columnistic curtsy, and proceed to things which we, perhaps presumptuously, consider of more moment.

THE POSITION OF a college editorialist or columnist is indeed a difficult one this year, for the vast amount of propaganda which is constantly being ground out by European war mongers seems to find a collegian copy basket in America a particularly enticing target, and the rolling metamorphors, smashing similes, and agitating adjectives of Goebbels' gabblers sometimes prove almost too enticing for a college columnist to resist.

FOR INSTANCE, there is at present lying on the desk before me, a communication from the "German Library of Information." Now, upon first glance, that title would appear as packed with dynamite as a tome entitled "The Bobbsy Twins on the Farm". But here are some of the captions on the articles appearing in the communication: "Misquoting Hitler", "Knights of the Third Reich", "England's Internal Decadence", and "Churchill's Blockade Incompatible With Humanity".

QUOTING AT RANDOM from the publication, we find this statement, "We shall not land troops like Wil-

(Continued from Page 4.)

Ward, Ward - Ward the Barber

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You may have to wear a freshman cap, but there's no rule against wearing Arrow shirts. No doubt you've discovered by this time that more college men wear Arrow shirts than any other brand shirt. There are reasons: The superb Arrow collar, the Mitoga cut, the anchored buttons, and the permanent fit (Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%). All these extra values plus authentic styling are yours for the small sum of $2.

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Welcome Freshmen
Come in and get acquainted.
HARTZ CUT RATE STORE
Dolly Madison Ice Cream Headquarters

Sitarsky Calls Frosh To First Grid Session

Yearlings Receive Uniforms Wednesday; No Squad Cuts Planned

By Fred Golden

One coach who grabs a new lease on life—and a fresh batch of headaches each season is Johnny Sitarsky, frosh football mentor.

Coach Sitarsky, a former Bison star, will get his first glimpse of the new fall material this coming Wednesday when the keepers of equipment down in the stadium start handing out the heavy protection at 10 in the morning.

Yearlings will don those outfits in the afternoon when they start their first practice session. Emulating their "big brothers" of the varsity, the Bisonettes tackle the State gridders in the season's opener on October 12. Then the Army plebes, Scranton-Keystone Junior College, Temple, and Wyoming Seminary follow in not so rapid order. The Temple scrap is the only home game on the card.

Last year's record, which fortunately doesn't need to worry a guy who starts all over again each year, included a 25-7 victory over the Scranton-Keystone eleven, a 13-6 defeat by the Army Plebes, a 14-0 licking by the State frosh and a 7-0 loss to Temple's powerful first-year squad. '44 is going to top that record.

With no favored veterans of past campaigns to influence the selection of a team, every one of the eleven posts on the frosh grid combine is wide open to competition. Any freshman, experienced or inexperienced, who wants to play America's favorite fall sport can make the Baby Bison squad. Coach Sitarsky does no scissor work.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Lefty Eyster is the only left-hander on the Bison squad this year. But there are plenty of southpaws around. All three members of the coaching staff, Humphreys, Blum, and Sitarsky, toss from the "wrong" side.

******

Four former Bison gridsters were on the benches at the Herald-Tribune Giants-All Star game in New York last week. Last year's co-captains, Mike Pegg and George Klick, were with the Stars, while Enio Conti and John Bori wore Pro uniforms.

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GOOD NEWS! — Compliments of RyKrisp, the well known reducing cracker—State's 300-plus pounder no longer is—so big. He only weighs 285 now.

******

Pennsylvanians, who usually predominate on Bucknell's football squad will hold a slender numerical edge over out-of-state candidates this fall. Eleven Bisons come from the Keystone state, 10 from New York, 8 from New Jersey, and one from Wisconsin.

******

Four men who played under Al Humphreys, present Bucknell coach, when he was a high school mentor at North Tonawanda, N. Y., will be candidates for the 1940 Bison eleven. They are three veterans — Quarterback Laverne Dueger, Guard Johnny Plewak, and End Fred Gore—plus a promising sophomore halfback, Chester Fodd.

******

Academically as well as actually, both of Bucknell's varsity football coaches are now "masters" of their profession. Line Coach Bus Blum recently received the degree of Master of Science in Physical Education from Penn State, while Head Coach Al Humphreys completed similar graduate study at the University of Illinois in 1938.

******

Bucknell's reputation for good sportsmanship was enhanced recently when the statistics for yards lost on penalties were revealed. Of the more than 300 teams listed, Bucknell ranked among the first 15 in least number of yards lost through penalties for the past two years. The Bisons were penalized just 120 yards in eight games last season, and 100 yards in 1938.

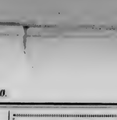
But the Herd's best record on that count was grabbed in 1936 when the Orange and Blue eleven was set back but six times for a total of 40 yards in nine encounters. That year Duquesne hit a new high—they lost 605 yards.

Advertise NOW in The Bucknellian

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

Here's some straight dope fellows:



We have a swell sports program at Bucknell; you'll never want for competition.

Good sportsmanship is traditional. Ability is developed, not taken for granted. You can play in any sport you choose—if we have it here. (No, No crew). If you can't make the frosh teams—and later the varsity aggregations—there is an intramural sports program which is one of the finest in the country. Last year more than 600 men took part in that extensive program which is so complete and so popular that a booklet describing the activities and picturing the champions is issued annually. Competition for the all-year trophy is so keen that it often takes the limelight away from the varsity parade.

But remember, your first loyalty is to your school, and many fellows have forgotten their alma mater when they could have been of great help to a varsity combination. They lingered on fraternity teams, instead, or just didn't play.

******

Don't be afraid of competition for positions on the frosh teams, even if you haven't had a bit of experience. You won't be up against a raft of scholarship men. Last year one of the first string ends on the yearling eleven had never played football in his life. You have the same chance.

If you like football, go out for the team. You won't be cut from the squad.——Johnny Sitarsky never does any cutting. But know what you're getting into. It means practice every day from 3:30 till 6, and plenty of punishment from the varsity. It means sticking it out for the whole season, unless you have a good reason not to. Real quitters aren't respected.

But it also means lots of clean fun. And a couple of interesting trips, and the thrill that goes with representing your school. Football players are still "big shots" around here.

******

Don't let those campus morgue-bugs who hang around here get you down. There's plenty to root about in the stadium and gym. Right now it's apparent that the only gents who don't think we'll have a poor football season are the men on the team. Those fellows are in better spirits than any B. U. gridsters in recent years. Don't let them down.

Be sure to sit in the special frosh sections at the grid battles. The tribunal will strictly enforce that rule this year. We're counting on you to show up the rest of the bunch when it comes to school spirit.

******

You'll be a darn fool if you do what a whole lot of guys have done in the past—taken the Physical Ed course too lightly. Don't kid yourself into thinking you can get out of anything. You must get credit for the course in order to graduate—and you don't get credit until you have attended everyone of the required classes.

Make it easy for yourself by attending classes on schedule, and finishing the course by the end of your sophomore year. If you attend frosh practice regularly, you'll get gym credit during the season.

Just a few fellows need this advice. Most of you thrive on sports, we presume.

******

Ten years ago the Danville Y needed a man to stop a high scoring basketball opponent whom they feared. Knowing about John Plant's national fame as a defensive courtster, the Y called on our John to do the job. Two years ago John hurt an ankle while playing soccer with a gym class.

Known as "The Grand Old Man of Sports", John is still a young man, despite his age and white hair. As head of the Department of Physical Education, you'll see plenty of John. And just call him John.

The same goes for the rest of the coaching staff. They are really your personal friends—call them by their first names also. Meet Head Football Coach Al Humphreys, and line

(Continued from Page 4.)

Soccer Outlook--Strong Team, Stiff Schedule

Varsity Starts Kicking Next Week; Meets Gettysburg Away October 4th

With prospects of having the strongest team in the history of the school being counterbalanced by the stiffest schedule concocted to date, the varsity soccer aggregation begins its practice booting on North Field next Thursday afternoon.

Coach Merle Edwards has until October 4th to whip together a combination powerful enough to lick Gettysburg on the battlefield school's home territory in the Bison's first encounter.

Playing the same number of contests as last season, the Orange and Blue booters are out to better a record of three wins, three defeats, and two ties.

Although freshmen players are ineligible for varsity competition, yearling soccer aspirants will be more than welcome at practice sessions. Intramural competition offers plenty of activity for first year men.

Football....

(Continued from page 1.)

because of a Naval Academy appointment.

The line is in slightly better shape than the backfield with Johnny Plewak, Morris Bessel, Ed Glass, Charlie Nagle, Ed Gore, Howie Lonergan, and Bud Maire back to plug the holes left by such outstanding sixty minute men as Poclus, Pegg and Grieco.

The Herd will face one of the toughest opening assignments ever handed a Bison athletic squad when they meet Penn State on October 5, at State College, for State's annual Father's Day game. Prospects at the State University are better than they have been in many years. Coach Bob Higgins has a squad of 40 men with more than 15 lettermen back from last year's squad. State boasts such outstanding players as Captain Leon Gajecki, 1940 selection for All-American center, and Leonard Erketich, 285-lb. tackle.

The Bison squad besides having one of its toughest opening assignments in years will be a much lighter squad than that of last year. The weight chart reveals that out of the 30 men on the squad only two tip the beam at more than 200 lbs. They are quarterback Laverne Dueger and tackle Bob Fischman. The very fact that the squad is lighter than previous Bucknell teams has forced coach Al Humphreys to concentrate on the aerial and "now you see it, now you don't" style of play.

The Bisons have one are-light encounter this year, which will be played against Western Maryland at Baltimore on October 18. This will necessitate the calling of several practice sessions under the lights in Memorial Stadium. It is the only night encounter scheduled and the third game of the season.

The Ursinus Bears open the home season when they tangle with the Herd in Memorial Stadium on October 12. Coach Humphreys is not ready to make predictions on the chances of a successful season. Faced with a tough opening assignment, and inexperienced material, combined with the withdrawal of some of his best prospects, he is faced with the task of bringing the squad through one of the toughest football seasons in the history of the sport at Bucknell.

Bucknell Band Led By Stickney

Many Veterans Return To Make Possible 80-Piece Band

Bucknell University's famous 80-piece, marching band will carry the proud orange and blue across many eastern gridirons this fall with all the spirit and color for which it has long been known, and will form an integral part of the Bison's 1940 football campaign, according to William Starrett, '41, this year's student manager.

Led by Drum major Jane Coltersahn, comely co-ed junior, and her two masculine cohorts, Pete Tras, '43, and Bud Northrop, '43, the Bucknell

(Continued on page 4.)

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

Welcome Freshmen!
George's
Next to Sigma Chi House
Invite You To Visit Our New Dance Floor
HOME COOKING
Tasty Sandwiches
Special Rates on Meal Tickets

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MARTIN'S
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HOME COOKING -- PRICES REASONABLE
GREYHOUND, LAKES-TO-SEA AND READING BUS DEPOT

PEERLESS LAUNDRY
Welcomes the Class of 1944

SCHLOW'S Quality Shop
Welcomes Freshmen and Upper Classmen
'THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED'

Welcome Class of 1944
We Are Here To Serve.
HERMAN & LEISER
Dry Goods, Notions and Ready-To-Wear

Freshman Class, 1944
THE COLLEGE INN
will open meal service on Monday, September 16
Cafeteria Service at Reasonable Prices
Three and Five Dollar Meal Tickets
Recent Alterations Will Be Completed At That Time
Payne '09 On The Quadrangle

PROWANT'S
Freshman Dinks
50c
BLACK TIES . . . . 25c to $1.00
BLACK HOSE . . . . . 25c and 3 for $1.00
CORNER THIRD AND MARKET
OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE

Freshman Week...

(Continued from page 1.)

marking that, although a college education undoubtedly does perform a great deal toward the achievement of this purpose, students should by no means come to college with the conviction that they are about to learn how to make a living; but should also regard their advanced education as an agent for teaching them how to live.

Must Guard Against Pessimism

"Guard against too much pessimism when you consider your college education in the light of the terrible state of world affairs today", continued Dr. Marts. He pointed out that he is of the firm conviction that America as well as other civilized nations will eventually salvage a world brotherhood out of the chaos that we now see on every hand, even though present conditions seem to warrant the darkest pessimism.

At the conclusion of President Marts welcoming address, Dean Rivenburg introduced Bucknell's Dean of Women, Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Dean of Men, Ralph E. Page, Acting Registrar, Walter H. Sauvain, Bucknell treasurer, Dayton Ranck, and Forrest Brown, Christian Association Director.

Music for the evening was furnished by Philip Roy, '42, who sang two solos, and Professor William McRae, who played a selection on the piano. Group singing of Bucknell songs was led by Dr. Paul Stolz of the Bucknell School of Music.

Band....

(Continued from page 3.)

Band will be directed this year by Charles F. Stickney, instructor in the University School of Music. Student Manager William Starrett will be assisted by Maurice Cooper and Robert Kimmel.

Because of the fact that only six regular members of the band were lost through graduation, it is expected that the full quota of 80 members will be easily reached, and a waiting list will be made up to take care of vacancies that will occur during the year. The Girls' Drum Corps will become an important part of the band in most of its appearances, although some special plans are being made for them in the way of performance which will be announced later.

The Band will appear at all home football games and will journey to Penn State for the first game of the year. Freshmen, both men and women, will be admitted to the band, subject to the results of tryouts which will be held during Freshman week. However, since Freshman Week time is well taken up with scheduled activities, Professor Stickney will be available at his studio in the School of Music building from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5 on Monday and Tuesday, the 16th and 17th, for private conferences and auditions.

Scholarships....

(Continued from page 1.)

one of the large scholarships was Mr. Leo Vernoy McQuillen, who comes from Williamsport, Penna., and who will study engineering at Bucknell.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
LEWISBURG
"Low Prices Every Day"

Welcome Freshmen
Rea & Derick's
DRUG STORE

2 New Dormitories Opened for Women

Co-Operative House, Van Gundy Home Added To Campus

Two new dormitories for Bucknell co-ed undergraduates have been opened by the University this fall, it was announced by President Marts recently.

One of these dormitories will be of the co-operative nature, with housing facilities for ten girls who will manage the residence, take care of regular household procedure, and be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the quarters. The Co-operative House is located at 29 Taylor Street.

The University has also purchased the large brick house on the corner of Sixth and Taylor Streets, formerly occupied by Miss Anna Van Gundy. Alterations and improvements on the property will be completed by the end of Freshman Week. This dormitory will accommodate 15 freshman girls.

Martin House, which the University acquired last year, will again be used as a residence hall this semester, with ten sophomore women slated to live there.

For the first time in Bucknell history, freshman dormitory girls will all be housed in the same building. All of the first-year women, except those living in the 29 Taylor Street residence, have been assigned rooms in Larison Hall. The only upperclass women in this dormitory will be the senior counselors.

Owens House, an honor dormitory for 12 senior women, will be filled again this year, thus giving the college a total of four smaller residence units for women, in addition to Hunt, Harris, and Larison Halls.

The Pay-Off....

(Continued from Page 3.)

coach Bus Blum. Meet frosh coach Johnny Sitarsky; Joe Reno, boxing mentor; Mal Musser, basketball tutor; Merle Edwards, soccer coach; Harold Evans, golf pro; and Prof. Ballentine, tennis instructor. And what's even you do, don't forget to meet Hank Peters, gym instructor.

*****

No kidding, fellows. This really is a great school for sports.

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Meal For A Quarter
TRY THE
MARVEL LUNCH
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Meal Tickets - $3.30 for $3.00

Freshmen . .
Stop in and get acquainted at
DON'S
● Sandwiches
● Sundaes
● Sodas

Chapin-Neidermyer
428 Market St., Lewisburg
welcome the
Class of '44

We Wish To Welcome
All Freshmen to our City
and also the returning
Upper Classmen
and sincerely hope that this year will be a pleasant and prosperous one for all.
We invite you all to give us a call when in need of Watches, Clocks, R. U. Jewelry, Rings, Diamonds, Pens, Leather Goods Etc.
Repairing and Engraving our Specialty.
Special Prices on Quantity Orders for Favors.
We will appreciate your kind patronage and will respond with courteous treatment and Good Service.
Prices are as low as quality will permit.
GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Dear Bucknellians:
For 63 year we have welcomed new students to Bucknell and Lewisburg. To you, the class of '44, we extend our sincere welcome, and we trust you will like Bucknell and Lewisburg.
We will try to do our part in making your college career agreeable and worth while.
Drop in and get one of our FREE desk calendars; it's an attractive and useful item for your room.
DONEHOWER'S
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS
Established 1877 424 Market Street
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06, Prop.

Much Ado....

(Continued from page 1.)

liam the Conqueror, and gain Brazil by the strength of arms. Our weapons are not visible ones. It will be a simple matter——to produce unrest and revolts in the United States so that this gentry will have their hands full with their own affairs. We shall soon have storm troopers in America——we shall have men whom degenerate Yankeedom will not be able to challenge."

IT IS NOT THE INTENT of this columnist to resort to an amateurish orgy of tilting at propagandistic wind--mills this year. Such haranguing smacks too much of cheap demagogy to have a place in a college newspaper which attempts to maintain an editorial policy of constructive interpretation. The preceding excerpts from a Nazi propaganda organ have been cited, not for the purpose of arousing reader indignation at dictitatorial damnation, but to illustrate that the much talked of "fifth column" is not merely a journalistic phantom-phrase, the significance of which does not pertain to an American university's cloistered halls.

GOEBBELS' GUFF COULD not hope to find a more fertile spot than an American college campus to spawn in this hemisphere the bigotry and hatred which has compelled the great nations of Europe to retch out their hearts in hopeless defense of their ideals. This columnist is conscientiously saving all the communications which the "German Library of Information" is gracious enough to send, and will take a great deal of pleasure in adding this bit to the first victory bonfire which the Bison gridmen merit this fall.

POST SCRIPT: (on the lighter side). We do not aspire toward Peg-

ROXY
Fri. & Sat.—September 13-14
SHIRLEY TEMPLE.
JACK OAKIE AND
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IN
"YOUNG PEOPLE"
Mon & Tues.—Sept. 16-17
JOAN BENNETT
FRANCIS LEDERER
LLOYD NOLAN
IN
"THE MAN I MARRIED"
Wed. & Thur., Sept. 18-19
BOB BURNS,
UNA MERKEL and
JERRY COLONA in
"Comin-Round-The-Mountain"
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 20-21
ERROL FLYNN in
"THE SEA HAWK"
TIME OF SHOWS:
WEEK DAYS: 2:15, 6:45, 9:00
SAT.: 1:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00

FRATERNITY MEMBERS RETURN FOR RUSHING

As Bucknell University starts her ninety-fifth year, the men in "Fraternity Row" on University Avenue are fast moving into the Greek dwellings once more to take up undergraduate work.

According to reports from several fraternities, most of the active brothers have returned to the campus, with the remainder to arrive on Sunday, in order that they may complete registration for the first semester on Monday morning.

Rushing will be the first event on the Bucknell fraternities' social calender, and will start Thursday, September 19.

lerism, but can't help but note the practicality and significance of the Dean's special introduction of Mr. Dayton Ranck, College Treasurer, to freshmen Thursday evening at the welcoming assembly, as "one of the people at Bucknell with whom you should become acquainted quickly."

Welcome Freshmen
The Music Goes 'Round
at
MINIUM'S
MUSIC STORE
The Latest In Recordings

Welcome Freshmen . .
to
Bucknell's Social Center
PARDOE'S
The Little Store

Marts Speaker At Student Church

Bucknell President Arnaud C. Marts will be the principal speaker at the first Student Church services, which are to be held in Hunt Hall Living Room tomorrow night.

The program has been designed to acquaint freshmen with the great part which conscientious religious worship plays in life at Bucknell, and is being planned by student representatives of the Bucknell Christian Association, in cooperation with Forrest Brown, director of the organization, and Dr. Charles Bond, head of the University Department of Religion.

Dr. Marts' address will be designed to impart to freshmen the meaning of the phrase, "Bucknell, A Way of Life."

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BUCKNELL SEAL STATIONERY
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
DIAL 4901 LEWISBURG, PA.

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940. NUMBER 2.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CHAPEL SPEAKER

DR. FRED PIERCE CORSON
PRESIDENT OF DICKINSON COLLEGE

DR. F. PIERCE CORSON CONVOCATION SPEAKER

"The Importance of Today" Presents A Challenge To American Youth

Bucknell University officially opened her 95th year of academic service this morning in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, with Dr. F. Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College as convocation speaker. Dr. Corson spoke to the assembled faculty and student body on "The Importance of Today."

Dr. Corson is the 20th president of Dickinson College and has held that position since 1934. He is also a member of Pi Beta Kappa and a widely known educator. He is a graduate of Drew University and received his M. A. from Dickinson. Colleges through the East have conferred various degrees upon him for his services in the educational field.

Reception Rooms, Hallways Of Women's New Frosh Dorm Re-decorated

Returnees to the Women's quad will be pleased to note the many changes and improvements made to the buildings in the Sem, and most important of these is the re-decorating of the main reception room and hallway.

A new and pleasing type of leaf patterned wallpaper has been put on the walls, and it provides a pleasant background for any type of furniture that may be used. Directly as one enters, the new walnut benches and straight chairs claim the attention. The floor has been covered with a maroon broadloom carpet.

The two club type couches are upholstered in a medium shade of green. Replacing the old leather rocking chairs are four orange chairs, also ecrue and green. Several end tables have also been added, and a straight table for the collection of Christian Association magazines.

Larison Hall has been converted into a dormitory for freshman girls exclusively. The University has also purchased the large brick house on the corner of Sixth and Taylor Streets. This residence will be used to house fifteen additional first-year coeds.

Aeronautics Course Planned For B. U.

All Juniors and Seniors Over Nineteen Years of Age Will Be Eligible

The United States Civil Aeronautics Authority has completed arrangements with the University administration to establish a training school for student fliers at Bucknell, and within the next few weeks the first group of students will start their training course, according to an announcement made this week by Dean Ralph E. Page.

The training course will consist of both ground work and actual flying instruction, with 72 hours being devoted to class-room instruction, and from 35 to 50 being given over to actual flight training.

Ground work will be done on campus, but flying instruction will be given at the Danville airport, where two new training ships, of the Piper Cub type, have been installed by the government for the express use of the Bucknell training unit. Eugene A. Cole, manager of the Danville Airport, has been chosen by the university to serve as the course's chief flying operator. He will be assisted by two commercial pilots with instructor's ratings.

(Continued on page 4.)

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Bucknell's class of '44 held its first official meeting as a group Monday evening at "Activities Night", with Dr. James Gathings presiding as temporary chairman.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to decide upon when election of freshman class officers is to be held. Chairman Gathings stated to the freshmen that he would accept nominations for the various class officers at the first meeting, if it was so desired, and a vote would be immediately taken. However, the class of '44, following a precedent set up four years ago by the class of '41 voted unanimously to postpone the election of class officers until the freshmen have become better acquainted with one another, and are hence more qualified to choose officers.

After the freshmen had decided upon what procedure is to be followed in the election of officers, Dr. Gathings introduced Raymond Underwood, '41, President of the Student-Faculty Congress, who introduced the officers of that group to the freshmen, and then proceeded to introduce various representatives of campus extra-curricular activities, who spoke briefly on the functions and principles of their respective groups.

Those who delivered brief talks were: John Zeller, '41, Christian Association; Murray Edleman, '41, Debating Club; William Starrett, '41, Bucknell Band; Evelyn Day, '41, Women's Glee Club; Philip Roy, '42, Men's Glee Club; Myron Eisenbury, '41, Cap and Dagger; Fred Golden, '41, International Relations Club, and William Crum, '41, **The Bucknellian.**

At the conclusion of the talks on extra-curricular activities, Bucknell cheers were led by varsity cheerleaders Dwight Milleman, '42, and Danny Mazzerelli, '42.

Limited Free Association Week Preludes Sorority Rushing Week

Yesterday marked the beginning of the sororities limited free association period, and next week on September 22rd the regular rush period begins.

For this year, Pan-Hellenic under the presidentship of Virginia Engle, has worked out a system that combines all the features of informality within more or less stringent rules. Among some of the regulations that differ from those of other years are the designation of the last party as "preferential", although this does not mean that the rule is binding on either sorority or rushee. Next in importance is the quota system, a rule that this year will be strictly enforced. This applies to social pledges as well as to regular pledges. No more than 18 girls can be included in the final bids put out by any one sorority.

Because of the self governing method used and carefully followed by the sororities none of the hectic and "cut throat" competitive activity is present in the womens' rush week.

The atmosphere is more one of dignity and pleasantness, and although a rushee might not be able to join a sorority the variety and ingenuity of the parties are sure to be entertaining. They provide a method of getting acquainted with the upperclassmen and a means of judging the types of girls in every group.

In other years under the rules for rushing then existing it was possible for the sororities to arrange dates for their prospective pledges, but this has been done away with, since sorority-fraternity tieups became more and more frequent.

While the newly-published Greek handbook answers many suestions on this phase of college life, girls who may have special problems and questions of "improper rushing" rules, and procedure to answer are being urged to feel free to consult their Pan-Hellenic representatives.

BUCKNELL ENROLMENT INCREASES TO 1250

389 Frosh Enter B. U.; Majority Of Class Desire Liberal Art Degrees

Settling down to class routine and homework after a hectic five days of closely-scheduled events which made up Freshman Week, 389 members of the class of 1944 registered last Monday and Tuesday to swell the total enrollment of the University to approximately 1250 students.

The majority of both the men and women of the new class are listed under the Liberal Arts program, 70 of each being registered in the course. Ninety-two Commerce and Finance students are classed under the three divisions of Business, Secretarial, and Commercial courses. Of those working for the Bachelor of Science degree, which includes Biology, Pre-Med, Education, Technology, Chemistry, and Physics, only one student of '44 is registered for the latter.

Among the future engineers, the comparatively high number of twenty men scheduled for the Electrical engineering department, 27 Mechanical, 23 Chemical, and four Civil engineers make a sum of 74 in the department. Four others are unclassified.

The five men's dormitories holding a capacity number of students, boarding houses near the campus and down-town are being occupied by both upper and lower classmen. Two new dormitories at the bottom of University hill, housing 12 and 14 girls, make a total of nine girl's dorms on the campus.

B. U. Bisons Stop Lock Haven Normal

Offensive Play Is Weak While Defensive Play Shows Strength

By Fred Golden

Stopping four opponents cold on almost every offensive push tried, the varsity grid aggregation zipped thru a stiff scrimmage with the Lock Haven State Teachers' College footballers Tuesday afternoon and gave oral indication of maintaining the Humphreys-Blum reputation for developing strong defensive combinations.

Besides displaying a vaunted defense against an admittedly weak opponent, the Bisons showed signs of potential offensive strength as they made repeated penetrating slashes through the Teachers' forward wall.

Although Coach Al Humphreys has not selected even a tentative first team, it was quite evident that the Bison mentor was not employing his strongest combination at any one time during the several series of downs—which is highly indicative of

(Continued on page 4.)

Student Church Speaker

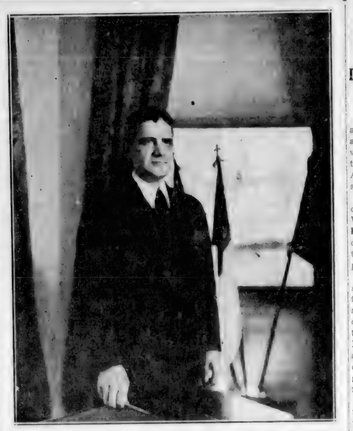
Dr. Alden D. Kelley to Address Students

Dr. Alden Drew Kelley, Secretary of College Work of the National Council, will be the guest speaker at this Sunday's Episcopal Church service to be held in Hunt Hall at 10:45 a. m.

Dr. Kelley is in charge of Episcopal worship activities on the campuses of four hundred colleges, and is well-known as an outstanding religious leader of students in this country.

In addition to delivering a sermon to Episcopal students on Sunday morning, Dr. Kelley will be the speaker at Student Church in Hunt Hall Living Room on Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m.

Selective Service A National Necessity To Build Unchallengable National Defense, Declares Bucknell's Head, Arnaud Marts



"Build Up Our Defenses"

Believes Military Training Has No Part In College Life Or Education

DISAPPROVES OF FINAL AGE LIMITS OF DRAFT

To "build up our defenses so fast and effectively our enemies will be afraid to challenge us", selective service, just approved by Congress and the President, is a national necessity, Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell University's president, believes.

Dr. Marts expressed his views on conscription in an interview with C. William Duncan, columnist for the **Philadelphia Evening Ledger**, who called upon the heads of 13 representative colleges and universities to express their opinions on the draft.

"I wish we were living in a sensible world in which men of all nations would see it is infinitely more advantageous to live together in cooperation and brotherhood rather than in armed conflict", President Marts said. "I had hoped our generation throughout the world had acquired a sufficient degree of intelligence and food-will to make a peaceful world possible.

"But the present leaders of Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan do not want that kind of a world. At least not until after they shall have acquired coveted possessions and privileges. Therefore, we must build up our defenses so fast and so effectively they will be afraid to challenge us.

"I approved the original age limits for a complete registration of all man power from 18 to 65, and regret that political considerations have whittled down the ages. I believe the more determied we show ourselves to be, the less we shall have to fear from the aggressors.

"I am not one who thinks a year's military training will be a desirable part of a college man's education. I regard compulsory military training as necessary to our military defense at a time of peril to our nation but not as an educational asset."

Freshman Rules Become Effective

The regimentation of tradition will fall upon the male members of the class of '44, tomorrow morning at 6:00 a. m., when this year's freshman rules go into effect, and the frosh don black ties, socks of the same hue with dinks to "cap" the climax.

The following list of rules pertaining to the dress and conduct of freshman men will go into effect Friday, September 20, and will (except for several noted exceptions) last until the Frosh-Soph scrap on Nov. 2.

1. All freshman men are to wear dinks, black ties, and black socks. (This rule goes out of effect every Saturday night at 6:00 p. m. and does not become active again until the following Monday morning at 6:00 a. m.)

2. Freshman men are expected to know all the verses of Bucknell's alma mater, and be ready to sing them upon request.

3. Freshmen are never to cut campus, but must stay on the regular college paths.

4. No freshman will walk on the Senior path. (This is the path which starts at Taylor Hall and extends to the Vaughan Literature Building.)

5. Freshman men must not date to any varsity contest, but must sit as a compact body, and serve as a nucleus for the cheering section.

6. Friendliness, speaking to everyone, etc., will be expected of freshmen at all times.

7. The manners and etiquette of freshman men will be very scrupulously noted and checked by upperclassmen during the next month.

8. Freshmen are to wear cardboard signs on their backs with their names and college addresses written in large, legible letters on them until 9:00 p. m., Wednesday, September 25. Freshman men must also wear the lapel badges which they were given during Freshman Week, until after the Penn State game on October 5.

9. All the preceding rules will be inforced by the Bucknell Senior Tribunal, in any way it may see fit. This body will meet every Monday night. All freshman men are expected to be in their rooms at 9:00 p. m. every Monday night, and are not to leave their respective dormitories until the following morning.

BU Campus Groups Interpret for Frosh

Workings Of Organizations On The Bucknell Campus Are Explained

A representative, cross-section picture of social life on the Bucknell campus was presented to the class of '44 Tuesday evening, when leaders of campus social groups met with freshmen at a banquet in Larison Dining Room, and explained the functions of their organizations.

Dean Ralph E. Page, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers at the end of the meal. Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Dean of Women, spoke briefly on the sorority system at Bucknell. Professor Clarence Richardson, Faculty Adviser of the Student Campus Club, gave a brief resume of this group's activities. Virginia Engle, '41, welcomed freshman girls to sorority life at Bucknell, and stated that the Pan-Hellenic Council will hold conferences this week with rushees, explaining any rushing rules whose meaning may be obscure, and directing the women's rushing campaign.

Although Dean Page has resigned from his position as Faculty Adviser of the Interfraternity Council, and is being succeeded by Mr. Paul Hightower, he gave a brief explanatory speech regarding the Bucknell fraternity system Tuesday evening. Robert Thomas, '41, also talked briefly about the functions of the Council, and explained the men's rushing rules.

At the close of the meeting, copies of the Fraternity-Sorority Handbook for 1940-41, entitled "Greeks at Bucknell", were distributed to all freshmen and transfer students.

Music for the evening was furnished by a unit of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Harold Cook. The Gleemen sang medleys of Bucknell songs, and led in group singing.

BUCKNELL THESPIANS TO PRESENT FIRST PLAY

Cap and Dagger will hold tryouts for the coming campus production of "Three Men on a Horse", beginning Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

BU Men's Glee Club To Present Recital

Prof. Cook To Wield Baton Replacing Melvin Lemon As Club's Director

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will make its debut Saturday, October 12, under the baton of Professor Harold E. Cook at the annual Fathers' Day Banquet.

Replacing Melvin LeMon, who is on a leave of absence to complete his Doctorate in Music, Professor Cook has planned several changes. In an effort to determine the range of voices for the entire new repertoire to be presented, he has announced that all former members of the club, and all upperclassmen who wish to join, must report for tryouts Saturday, September 21, to Dr. Stolz or himself at the Music School between 10-12 a. m. The regular rehearsals will begin Monday, September 23, at 7 p. m. on the third floor of the Music School.

Another innovation is the formation of a Freshmen Glee Club. Bud Ranck, '41, manager of the gleemen, announces that 36 Freshmen have already been accepted, and that there is still a chance for more who are interested. Final tryouts will be held Saturday, September 21, in the Music School beginning at 1 p. m. and the first rehearsal will be Tuesday, September 24, at the same place.

The following Freshmen have so far been selected for the club and should report for the first practice at 7 p. m. on Tuesday: William Wilkinson, John Raynor, Art Adamson, George Thomson, Robert Kimmel, Jack Bidding, Jack Stockton, Warren Snyder, David Gold, Charles Bowersox; Robert Frantz, A. Thomas Wilson, Roy Good, Andrew Machamer, Albert Kasary, Edward McGowan, Lenard Miller, Robert Ungard, Robert Sterner, J. Wilson Mansteller, Myron Caverly, Ed D. Bennett, W. U. Reidt,

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940.

No Barbs at B. U.

Tuesday evening the class of 1944 was privileged to listen to what undoubtedly was one of the most appropriate and expeditiously carried out pre-rushing-week programs which has ever been sponsored on the Bucknell campus.

Bucknell's three integral social institutions cooperated to present the program. The Pan-Hellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the Student Campus Club designed the evening's activities under the faculty supervision of Deans Dyer and Page.

Speaking for the interests of the Student Campus Club, Professor Clarence Richardson made the statement "There are no barbs at Bucknell". He then defined the term "barb" as an appelation which is given to all non-affiliated students on most college campuses, and amplified the definition further by stating that the term is a shortened form of the word "barbarian". Editorially we might add that the term "barb" to the ears of non-affiliated students on many college campuses is the cruel, narrow-minded, and bigoted product of fraternity and sorority snob factories.

Professor Richardson need not have made the statement that "there are no barbs at Bucknell". This truth was indeed a self-evident one to any clear-minded individual who attended the "Special Interpretative Program" Tuesday evening. Had barbs existed on the Bucknell campus, there would have been no banquet table spread in Larison Living room, with sorority and fraternity representatives seated beside non-affiliated students. There would have been no speeches about Bucknell's social organizations, their aims, functions, and accomplishment. There would have been no singing of Bucknell songs, with every student in the room feeling little chills of prondness running up his back because he is fortunate enough to be a living part of Bucknell. All this would have been taboo on a c ampus where "barbs" roam rampant.

"Barbs" are the most significant proof that the fraternity and sorority systems on a college campus are internally rotten and corrupt. The term was maliciously coined by disgruntled Greeks, who, failing to pledge the best men and women on their campus because of the unattractiveness of their respective "brotherhoods", substituted the belly-aching of frustration for the "backaches" which lead to success, and condemned because they could not acquire.....merely a twentieth-century version of Aesop's saga of the fox and the sour grapes.

Fraternity men and sorority women at Bucknell can well be proud of the fact that the term "barb" is not in our campus vernacular. Its absence is definite proof that the fraternal organizations on this campus are of such solid and enduring foundations, that it is not necessary to use snobbery as a weapon to coerce freshmen and other non-affiliated students to join. Fraternity and sorority rushing and pledging on this campus are of the "positive" type. The Greeks are too proud of the precepts and ideals of their groups to resort to negativism. Their philosophy regarding fraternities and sororities at Bucknell is that the individual joins them in an effort to "better" himself, and not to save himself from social censure.

Facts About The Faculty

Presidents Marts and Dean Rivenburg will officially represent the University at the bi-centennial celebration of the University of Pennsylvania this week in Philadelphia.

During the summer Dr. Rudolph Peterson of the Economics department, spent several weeks visiting professional colleagues on university campuses throughout the east. He visited Geneva College, at Beaver Falls, Pa.; Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa; George Washington University at Nashville, Tennessee.

A revised edition of **Advanced Exposition** written by Dr. Robbins of the English Department, was published by Prentice Hall Inc., on September 1st. The proofs for the book were corrected by Dr. Robbins during his vacation stay at his summer home in Colchester, Vermont.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver head of Bucknell's speech department will make two addresses at the Teachers Institute at Stroudsburg State Teachers College on September 26. His first talk will be on teaching literature in the secondary schools, and his second speech will be in the form of a round table discussion.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Walton Cloke

FROSH REGALIA

It seems to this writer that this year's crop of Freshmen are quite the most inconspicious group of neophytes to enter Bucknell's Collegiate sphere of influence in many a year. Not casting any aspersions your way Frosh, but I can remember when the class of '42 entered Bucknell, and that's not so long ago, we were wearing dinks the second day of Freshman Week.....Of course it's not an unwritten law that you must wear the traditional dink that early, but it shows the Soph's, when they return, that you are ready to do business. Until you have seen 250 Freshmen in a body wearing dinks, black socks, and ties, you won't realize just what an imressive group of first year men you are.....In a few short weeks, after the upperclassmen are back on the campus, you will have the privilege of contacting a body known to all Bucknellians as the TRIBUNAL. It is the constitutional right of this esteemed body to enforce all Freshman rules on the campus. To date they have done an excellent job, as some of last years' campus cut-ups can tell you..... Dinks, black socks, and black ties, are as traditional as the friendly "Hello" spirit on the Bucknell campus. So get into the swing of things early fellows. Frosh regalia is a necessity. Take a little fatherly advice and do your sartorial shopping early, or the Tribunal will get you if you don't watch out.

After watching the influx of students for the past week we feel that all college coeds should take a course in narration and description, especially description. If you have never been an observer when a coed goes into some of our local mercantile establishments you have missed one of the real highlights of Bucknell. A young lady who wishes to purchase some electrical equipment for her room is one reason why local merchants turn grey.

No one would expect a young and beautiful coed to know a great deal about electrical fixtures, but having seen simple lighting equipment at some time in her life, she should be able to give the clerk a reasonable description of the material she wants. Now when a coed says she wants one of those things that you plug in the floor with holes on two sides and a socket for a bulb on the other side, with a thing-a-ma-jig that will turn off the radio but still allow the current to circulate to her floor lamp, a clerk is supposed to know just what she wants. Which is a 3-way current tap with a light bulb adapter and a cut-out pull chain for the bulb.

Generally a sales clerk has been through so many of those keen descriptions that they can tell what the coed wants and no questions ask. But there are some demands for certain fixtures that haven't been invented yet, that can really stump a clerk. Which all reminds one of the married man who wired his own home and had music coming out of the refrigerator and ice forming on the radio. Which would all probably happen in the Sem if they had refrigerators.

* * * * * * *

JUNIOR AT COLLEGE

After one week at college, Junior writes home.

Dear Mom:

It sure is great, Mom. School I mean. I'm the guy what wasn't going to like it and after one week I'm nuts about the place. It's the ivy covered walls and somethin' they call tradition, not to mention a cute little blonde what makes me like the place. Tradition is somethin' like do'in things over and over because they was done before. Like pop eat'in gravy on his cake, just like his pop did. That's tradition Mom and with me it's O. K.

The first week was just one exam after another. I ain't so sure I made out in my english Mom, but it ain't like I'm gonna flunk out, cause they said I could take English 101. 101 don't mean that I gotta insert my self in that class 101 times. It is the number of the course, which is the way they number things here, somethin' like pop's social security number.

We had a lot of what they call social events, which ain't nothin' more than dancin', and maybe the jitterbugs ain't somethin'. They remind me of that little guy down the block what had St. Vitus dance, only they look worse. Next week is when the upper class men come back and then we gotta walk the chalk line. They ain't very easy on wise guys they tell me.

Well I gotta climb into bed before the counselor, which is a guy what runs this floor somethin' like uncle Jake at the old men's home, gets on my neck for making to much noise on this typewriter. Kiss Susie for me and tell pop I'll send his cardboard shirt front home after the first big shin-dig.

Love,
Junior.

SUPPER CLUB TO MEET

The 1944 Freshman Supper Club will hold its first meeting at the Bucknell Recreation Center on October 2nd.

Applications for membership are being received at the C. A. Office, East Wing. Freshman men, especially, are urged to sign up immediately.

A Syracuse University political scientist is making an analysis of the letters received by a congressman from his constituents.

FRESHMEN! USE THIS BLANK

Freshmen, upon making their decision as to which fraternities they prefer to pledge should leave their selections with Dean Ralph E. Page in Old Main not later than 11:00 A.M., Thursday, September 26.

Fraternities should arrange in alphabetical order the names of the freshmen whom they wish to pledge and give their selections to Dean Page before that time.

For the convenience of the freshmen, "The Bucknellian" prints the following form, recommended by College authorities for their use in listing the fraternities. Freshmen should keep in mind the fact that they need not name more than one fraternity, although they may, if they wish, list all of the 11 fraternities.

The 11 social fraternities at Bucknell are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gammma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

PREFERENTIAL LIST

I desire to become a Pledge Member of a Social Fraternity.

My first choice is the .....
Fraternity.

2d choice .....

3d choice .....

4th choice .....

5th choice .....

6th choice .....

.....
(Name) (Year)

Only one group need be named. Other choices are optional.

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JOSEPH C. KRIMM
Time's Bucknell Representative

Frosh Phantasmagoria

The anticipation of things to come looms large in the lives of Bucknell neophytes, as upper-classmen return to the campus, and the year's activities begin. The dreaded Senior Tribunal is ready to start meting out punishment to erring frosh as rules go into effect.

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Soccer Team Joins National Assoc.

Booters Start Practice Today, Joe Diblin To Assist Edwards

By John Bush

What dust the Bucknell grid warriors fail to kick up in the broad Buffalo Valley this fall will be stirred by the Bison Booters (soccer men) who are expected to give the university one of the most formidable squads to represent the institution in many years.

Chief factor in the strength of this season's soccer squad is the number of veterans and reserves from last year's team who will return when practice sessions begin today under Coach Merle Edwards.

The varsity soccer men face a number of stiff opponents this season in one of the toughest programs in the squad's history.

An eight-week schedule, marked by the initial contest with Gettysburg, away, on October 4, the day before the opening football tilt with Penn State, is concluded with the Western Maryland match here on November 19th.

In the interim, the booters will be facing a number of college teams from all sections of the east including Elizabethtown on October 12; Penn State on October 19; West Point on October 23; Lafayette on November 2; Syracuse on November 9; and Franklin and Marshall on November 12.

The Herd's chances were crippled in no small degree by the loss of Al Shafer and Frank Hamlin, veterans who were valuable members of the 1939 combination.

Captain Bob Morrison, Bill Johnson, and Dick Kauffman are back for one more year of service.

Joe Diblin, Hightstown, N. J., long a fixture at the goalie post and captain of the Bucknell soccer squad last season, will aid the team this year serving as assistant to Coach Merle Edwards.

Bucknell won three, lost three, and tied two contests last fall.

This year, for the first time, Bucknell's varsity soccer eleven will compete as a member of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

FORMER BISON STARS SHINE IN PRO ROLES

Hinkle's Two Field Goals Win Tilt For Green Bay; Tomasetti Scores For Steelers

Former Bison grid stars had a field day in the play-for-pay circles last Sunday, with Clark Hinkle ringing up two 45-yard field goals to bring the Green Bay Packers a win over the Eagles, and Lou Tomasetti scoring the Steeler's only touchdown in the Pittsburgh team's contest with the Giants.

George Kiick also saw action for the Steelers, gaining plenty of ground while filling in at right half in place of his former teammate Tomasetti.

Latest reports from Philadelphia say that Mike Pegg is still with the Eagles. Enio Conti and John Bovi are now playing with the Jersey Giants, after a stint with the New York Giants. Frank Funair has left the Dodgers and is now with the Patterson Panthers.

Women's Sports

Gladys Chudomelka

"Hello, Frosh." It's a week late, but it's there anyway.

W*****S

There is a call to all sportsminded '44 girls. Don't say you've never taken part in sports. You'll be surprised how good you are.

W*****S

Fall is the time when a young woman's thoughts turn towards tennis, hockey, golf and hiking—among other things. B. U. has them all, plus the other things.

W*****S

The hockey tounament will open soon after sorority rushing closes. Inter-sorority competition this year as usual.

W*****S

S. C. C. is out to recapture the hockey crown this year, but the six sorority teams express a definite doubt as to this outcome.

W*****S

Hockey season also brings stiff days to the upperclass women, particularly after the first practice session. There's nothing like crawling up and own steps practically on one's hands and knees. Condolences offered to the 4th floor Hunters.

W*****S

For all the stiffness, knocks, and bruises, hockey is a great game, and there are a lot of us who are playing out last season—much to our regret.

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Football....

(Continued from page 1.)

the competition among the 29-man squad for positions in the starting line-up.

Noticeably unsettled is the backfield situation which became acute when Jim Brandt left school because of a knee injury, Bob Woods entered the Naval Academy and Frank Serano, a 1939 letter winner, was lost because of an appendectomy. Before this sudden change of circumstances, it was the front wall that was furrowing the brow of Coach Humphreys.

Slightly lighter than usual, the Thundering Herd will depend upon speed and deception instead of power during this campaign.

Prepare for State Contest

Abandoning two-a-day drills, the Herd will have single practices from now until their tough opening assignment with Penn State on October 5. Pre-season prognosticators crystal-gaze State as one of the standouts of the East this season, making their predictions on the assumption that 18 returning letter winners should make good material for a winning combination.

The Bisons aren't too bad off when it comes to the subject of returning lettermen. They have ten of the desirables themselves: Co-captains Bezrel and Plewak, Boner, Dueger, Gore, Knupp, McElhany, Nagel, Priore, and Wenrick. It's the question of sufficient reserves that is worrying the Orange and Blue, as usual.

A Fight for Every Position

A move calculated to make use of his triple-threat possibilities shifted Mel Knupp to the left half slot, as the battle for starting posts put the Herd squad in the "tightenest" state of mind of any team in recent years.

Knupp, who alternated with Dueger in signal calling duties last year, has looked great in practice so far this year. Especially noteworthy have been his excellent punting and driving plunges on view at the last few scrimmages. Chet Fodd, one of the all too few sophomores remaining for service should also see plenty of action as tailback on the underman-ned Bison eleven. The same goes for the greatly improved, but still too light, Fred Fahringer, who has displayed marksmanship as a pass tosser. Fahringer, since the absence of injured Lefty Eyster, has been putting in some work at right half.

Walt Wenrick stands an excellent chance of grabbing the starting assignment at right half. A dependable blocker and powerful plunger, Wenrick is continuing the work which won him an opening post last year.

Aeronautics....

(Continued from page 1)

All junior and senior men at Bucknell who have passed their nineteenth birthday, and who are capable of passing the required physical examination, are eligible to take the flying course. The cost to each individual is twenty-five dollars. Six dollars of this amount pays for the physical examiation, nine dollars are used for insurance on the student, with the remaining ten dollars being used for personal expenses.

The University will furnish transportation to and from Danville for flight instruction. The Civil Aeronautics Authority will take care of all other expenses.

Dean Page has stated that Bucknell will sponsor two training units during the school year. The first unit will be somewhat of an experiment, and will be limited to 20 students. It will end on January 1, 1941. The second unit will follow immediately after the first one, and will be enlarged or reduced, according to the success of the initial unit.

Those students who show exceptional ability and interest in flying after they have completed the first course will have the opportunity to take a more advanced course, according to Dean Page. He stated that certain men will be selected for training in how to handle ships of the heavier types.

These men will also be given instruction in advanced navigation and other subjects leading to the fulfillment of requirements necessary for a regular commercial pilot's license.

Glee Club....

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dave Bastian, Earle Aiette, Paul McDonnel, William Heim, Paul Eyster, John DeBarr, Bernard Heiber, Robert Peterson, Richard Linz, Duke Reed, Robert Borchers, Harry Powell, and Robert Borchers, Harry Powell, Wm. Paul Smeltzer, Ralph Keenan, John Boiers, William Ringwald, William Andrews, Warren Smith, Shelton Barnett, Richard Zott, and Clifford Zeliff.

ROXY

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BRENDA MARSHALL
—in—
"THE SEA HAWK"
Mon., Sept. 23—One Day Only
BRIAN DONLEVY and
MURIEL ANGELUS
—in—
"THE GREAT McGINTY"
Tues. and Wed.—Sept. 24-25
BOB HOPE and
PAULETTE GODDARD
—in—
"THE GHOST BREAKERS"
Thur., Fri., Sat.—Sept. 26-27-28
CLARK GABLE,
SPENCER TRACY,
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and HEDY LAMARR
—in—
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 14 1940 LEWISBURG, PA.

Marts Calls For Preparedness, Complete Aid To Britain

Bucknell Fraternities Pledge 111 Freshmen Candidates

Lambda Chi Alpha Leads List With Pledge Group of 18; Kappa Sigs Second, 16

The battle smoke of Bucknell's 1940 rushing week cleared this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. when Dean Page's office completed tabulating fraternity and freshman bids, and revealed that a grand total of 111 first year men have decided to affiliate with the 11 men's fraternal organizations on the campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha led all other fraternities in the number of men pledged, garnering a total of 18 fresh. men. Kappa Sigma took second honors in pledging by placing 16 fresh on its underpup list.

According to last-minute information, released at 3:00 p. m. from the office of the Dean of Men, the following pledge list is complete to date.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Charles Brogan, Jr., Eugene Cowell, Jr., John VanLoon, David Morgan, Henry Parkin, Jr., George Schuh, Thomas Sonnichsen, Alvin Sponagle, Clifford Zeliff, Jr., Herbert Waters, John Dunkle, Clair Thomas, Ike Siebold, Robert Kimmel, Fritz Meyn, Charles Fehlinger, '42, Ray Eaton, '42, Earl Haefle, '42.

******

Kappa Sigma

Joseph C. Burke, Thomas J. Burke, John R. Conover, Jr., Charles E. Cook, Jr., John Alden Ferriss, Jr., Rolland C. Herpst, Harold H. Husted, Ralph M. Keenan, William C. McMurray, Judson Prindle, Clifford E. Roselle, James Theodore Roselle, William H. Schnure, John H. Speer, Frank W. Strickland, William Torkington, Jr.

******

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Robert Bartow, Holbert Campbell, Kenneth Finger, Edward Hoffman, John P. Jones, William Katz, Thomas Kinkade, Frederic Lechner, Edward J. Martin, John Parachini, Henry M. Reed, Richard Zott, Erdman Rappelyea, William Singleman, and Albert Bohner.

******

Sigma Alpha Mu

Seymour Berger, William Wasserstrom, Jack Shulman, Jerome B. Meltzer, Harold Cohen, Paul Rosenstein, Barton Bordow, Joseph Blaustein, Carl Wagner, Robert E. Siegel, Lawrence L. Seman, Daniel D. Kramer, Sanford Sanger, Donald Fischer.

******

Phi Kappa Psi

James William Benner, J. Augustus Cadwallader, Jr., David E. Clement, Louis Christian Haug, Jr., Richard A. Haug, Charles Jack Rodgers, Britton W. Saterlee, Leonard R. Smith, William D. Stemples, John B. Stockton, Eben W. Turnure.

******

Phi Gamma Delta

Peter Bissell, Charles Bowersox, Jr., Robert Edmunds, Herbert Grice, Jr., John Keenan, James Kennedy, Jr., Stanley Kerk, William Ringwald, Jr. William S. Rollins, Thomas E. Walker, Edward Labok.

******

Sigma Chi

Robert Baker, John R. DeBarr, Elgin Eisler, James Ham, Jr., Jack Huse, Hajr Kantarian, Robert Keegan, William Smeltzer, Jr., Dudley Waldner, and Harry Waldner.

******

Delta Sigma

O. Bernard Hieber, Curtis W. Clump, Girard W. Rudolph, John J. Koehler, Robert H. Frantz, George T. Ihlii, Andrew W. Machamer.

******

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Theodore Grosvenor, Robert Borchers, Donald Weldon, Henry H. Reiss, Richard Luke, William Jones, William Goshorn.

******

Kappa Delta Rho

William Z. Huff.

******

Alpha Chi Mu

Walter Moll, Jr.

Cap And Dagger To Present Play On Fathers' Day

'Three Men On A Horse' Will Be Presented As First Play

FRESHMEN MAY HAVE IMPORTANT ROLES

Cap and Dagger began its 1940-41 season last Monday night in Bucknell Hall, when try-outs were held for the forthcoming comedy production of "Three Men on a Horse". At this time director Robert Braun announced that Florence Dietrich, '43, would be assistant director and Miriam Mensch, '41, would be prompter.

Although the turnout on Monday night was small, Braun believes he has found two prospects from the class of '44 in Bill Wasserstrom and Charles Sobel.

For the past five years during the summer Bill Wasserstrom, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has played in the barn theatres. This past summer Bill "plodded the boards" at the Pocono Play House in Tannersville, Penna. While at the Play House last summer, Bill played the roles of Henry Aldrich in "What A Life" and George Gibbs in "Our Town".

Director Bob Braun sees "great possibilities" in Charles Sobel. A graduate of Far Rockaway High School, Sobel has done outstanding work in dramatics and understands a great deal about the technical side of dramatics.

Due to fraternity and sorority rushing interfering with the try-out schedule, Braun has scheduled another try-out this afternoon between 2:30 and 5:30, for those who were unable to attend the previous try-outs. The last try-out will be held tonight from 7 to 10 in Bucknell Hall.

Dr. Ernest Meyer Leads IRC Meeting

Dr. Ernst Meyer, newly appointed faculty member and a former German official, will lead the first meeting of defense program, until they may be called in 1941. "Then", said Dr. Marts, "Give your year's service to our beloved republic with all you have!"

In answering the third question, (Continued on page 4.)

THE NATIONAL SCENE

by Peter Tras

Editor's Note:

"The National Scene" is a column, written by a Bucknell student, majoring in Political Science. It is not designed to be an interpretative feature, but rather a terse and pruned resume of the week's happenings, which readers of 'The Bucknellian' may digest quickly, since time often prevents them from complete perusal of daily newspapers. The items which will appear in this column each week are not selected by one individual, but are the result of collaboration between Dr. James Gathings, Bucknell Professor of Political Science, and the writer. The editorial staff would greatly appreciate readers' comment on this new front page feature of 'The Bucknellian', which seems timely during this period of international crisis.

A momentary chill chased itself up the nation's collective spine last Friday when the news of the kidnapping of three year old Marc de Tristan, Jr., was flashed on the press service news wire. Late Sunday night the child was returned unharmed to a delighted mother and father.

******

Hitler and Mussolini are discussing the chances of an economic war with the United States after they have polished off Britain. The boys really must think that it's the beginning of the fourth quarter.

******

Registration for military service comes on October 16. With the passing of the conscription bill certain opponents to the measure advocate refusal to register, and bring the resultant cases for public airings in court. One may be reasonably sure that the cases would not go before a public court, but, rather, one composed of military men. It appears foolish to attempt to quarrel with national law which calls for the registration of all males between the ages of 21 and 35.

******

Things are picking up in the munitions industry. The government is laying out $569,000,000 for new factories and 15 auxiliary aircraft plants.

******

Speaking of munitions there have been several mysterious explosions in recent weeks in various plants which might mean sabotage. It is highly possible and not at all improbable.

******

Herr Hitler continues his blackmailing tactics with Japan. Under threat of Soviet action against her, Japan may be obliged to ally herself (Continued on page 8.)

Frosh Glee Club Starts Rehearsals

Forty-Seven Men Are Preparing For B.U. Varsity Club

The newly-instituted Freshman Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Harold Cook of the Department of Music and comprising forty-seven men to date, opened the season with their first full rehearsal last Tuesday evening.

The purpose of the Freshman Club is as that of all those Clubs on the campi of other universities and larger colleges, is to prepare men for the traveling Varsity Club. It is intended as a training group for such men, to prepare them in reading music and in learning the fundamentals of musicianship; however, in exceptional cases where the member has an unusually good voice, and at the same time is participating in private work in the field of voice, then the Varsity Club will accept such an applicant.

The Club will practice numbers to be done by the Mixed Chorus; just before their concerts, they will combine with the Chorus in the latter's productions. They will appear in Chapel, locally, in nearby towns, and on important weekends as well.

According to Professor Cook, the Freshman Club plans to make its first appearance in the program planned for Father's Day on October 12th.

Rehearsals are held from 7:00 to 8:30 every Tuesday night. After this week no more try-outs will be given for the Club.

Forty Colleges To Meet On Bucknell Campus

Student Christian Movement Holds Annual Fall Convention Starting Next Friday

Students and faculty members from forty colleges will meet at Bucknell this weekend for the annual fall meeting of the regional council of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region.

Jane Colteryahn, '42, is serving as associate chairman of the regional council this year. Forrest D. Brown, C. A. general secretary is also a member of the council.

The meeting will open tomorrow afternoon, and all sessions will be held at the Bucknell Recreation Center, at Cowan. A number of the delegates will remain Sunday evening to take part in a panel at the Student Church service.

Educational Confer. Held On Campus

"Education in the Present Crisis" will provide the theme for Bucknell University's annual Conference on Education to be held here October 18 and 19, Dr. Frank G. Davis, Conference chairman, announced here today. Speakers for the two-day program which annually attracts educators from all parts of the state will be announced shortly.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Varsity basketball coach Mal Musser has announced that freshman basketball practice will start on Tuesday night, October 1, at 7:15 in Davis Gymnasium. All frosh interested in making this year's yearling cage team are requested to attend.

Bucknell Fathers Will Be Honored October 11 to 13

A Weekend Of Various Activities Planned For 1300 Guests

FOOTBALL GAME WITH URSINUS ON SATURDAY

Over 1300 Bucknell fathers will receive invitations this week to be guests of the college for the tenth annual Father's Day weekend, on October 11, 12, and 13.

The varsity football game with Ursinus, at which the University plays host to the fathers, and the Father's Day Banquet, sponsored by the Christian Association, in Davis Gymnasium, one of the biggest events on the college calendar, are features of the weekend. Due to increased enrolment and a more favorable date, indications are that last year's record attendance will be broken.

Due to the early date Cap and Dagger will not give its traditional Father's Day play, but the School of Music, with the cooperartion of the C. A., will present a concert in the high school auditorium. The new freshman glee club will make its initial appearance, as will the newly-organized Men's Glee Club under Professor Cook. The Women's Glee Club will also take part in the program.

Sunday morning, Student Church will hold Fathers' Day services in the Baptist Church, when Professor John W. Rice will speak.

The Father's Day Committee is headed by George Lark, '42. Virginia Engle, '41, and Philip Roy are acting as associate co-chairmen, and Sarah Louise Slaughenhaup, '42, is treasurer. Other members of the central committee include Bud Ranck, '41, Don Sholl, '42, Bud Eisaman, '42, Elizabeth Dyer, '41, and Arlene Downs, '42.

Bucknell President Accuses National Administration of Advocating 'Trust Papa'

Declares No American Boys Should Be Sent Abroad, But Warns 'We Must Not Underestimate Mr. Hitler'

by Bill Crum

Launching out into one of the strongest and most virile addresses he has ever delivered before Bucknell students, President Arnaud C. Marts defined his attitude toward the present European war, stated his opinions and convictions regarding our present defense policy, and arraigned the national administration in Washington for its failure to take American people into its confidence, when he addressed Bucknell's weekly chapel audience this morning in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

ARNAUD C. MARTS

"Live in Peace and Decency"

Dr. Marts' talk entitled "Bucknell in a World at War" was centered around three major points:

1. What shall America do to help these nations in Europe that are at war?
2. Will we be drawn into this war as a belligerent?
3. Is there no hope that we can create a better world in which the youths of all nations can live together in peace and decency, without being inflamed periodically to fight each other?

Answering the first question, President Marts said, "Last year, I suggested we help England and France with all the supplies that they wished from us. In fact, I suggested that we give them a billion dollars worth of material and call it a W. P. A. project. I wish we had given them this material sooner. I repeat my convictions that we should give it to England now."

Calls Administration "Furtive"

President Marts expanded his remarks about U. S. aid to Britain by saying that he is completely aware of the fact that we are helping England considerably, and that he commends the national government for doing so. "But", he added, "I criticise our government for the furtive method in which it has given this help."

Accusing the national administration of attempting to instill in the minds of our citizenry a blind, "trust papa" attitude, Dr. Marts remarked that he considers our people intelligent enough to endorse strong effective help to England. Rhetorically, Dr. Marts asked the question, "Are not you and I old enough, or intelligent enough, or patriotic enough to be told the truth about these matters? I think our government would be astonished at the upsurge of support which the vast majority of the American people would give to the government's efforts to help Great Britain." Dr. Marts ended his discussion of whether we should help Britain materially by stating, "Tell us what Britain needs, and let us provide it more abundantly!"

No American Boys Abroad

Taking up the discussion of whether or not the United States will become actively embroiled in the present war, Dr. Marts restated his convictions, mentioned in his last week's statement to "The Bucknellian", regarding our home defenses. He declared himself completely in favor of rational conscription, but maintained stoutly that he would never be in accord with sending any American boy abroad to fight.

Bucknell's president warned the assemblage of students to guard against the dangers of underestimating Hitler, saying, "We must not do ourselves the tragic injustice of under-rating Mr. Hitler and his intentions and plans..... We have many Chamberlains in America..... I hope they will not make the ostrich the great American bird!"

No College Conscription Until '41

Promising Bucknellians that the Conscription Law will in no way effect the school year 1940-41, President Marts warned students that they should make the most of this short respite from military calling, and give college the best they have in them, without any wild thoughts of leaving an education, for voluntary enlistment of any kind in the national

(Continued on page 4.)

FORMER BUCKNELLIAN EDITOR IS MARRIED

Mr. W. Edward Robertson, Jr., '38, of North Plainfield, New Jersey, and Miss Dorothy M. Dunn of Rahway, New Jersey, were married Saturday in the Church of the Holy Comforter, in Rahway, by the Reverend Russell E. Potter.

During his undergraduate days at Bucknell, Mr. Robertson was well known for his journalistic activities. In his junior year, he served as Managing Editor of "The Bucknellian", and held the post of Editor-in-Chief during his last year. At present he is a member of the editorial staff of the Plainfield Courier-News, a daily paper.

Mrs. Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dunn, of Rahway, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are living at present in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

BU Student Fliers To Start Classes

Enrollment Is Restricted To Twenty-Two Students; 20 Men and 2 Women

Bucknell's student training course in aviation, sponsored by the United States Government, and supervised on campus by Dean of Men, Ralph E. Page, is being adopted with much enthusiasm on the part of the student body, according to reports received late yesterday.

Dean Page's office has announced that it is in receipt of the names of thirty-four students who wish to take the training course. Thirty men and four women have declared that they wish instruction in both ground and flight training.

Because of the fact that enrollment in this semester's training course is limited to 20 men and two women, some aspirants will be eliminated. Those in charge of the course have stated that this elimination will probably take care of itself when students are given the rigorous physical examination which is required of all enrolees.

(Continued on page 4.)

Record Number Go Through Women's Rushing Week

Who Did What This Summer? Travel, Study, And Marriage Attract Many Bucknellians

By Jean Shake

Alberta McCreedy and Alice Colbert, Pi Beta Phi, attended the Biennial Pi Beta Phi Convention held in Pasadena, California. While there, they were entertained by Rosemary Lane, a Pi Phi alumna.

Helen Cobaugh, Delta Zeta, was the chapter delegate to the Delta Zeta Convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

David Kornhauser, Sigma Chi, was director of dramatics at Camp Ramaquois, Bear Mountain, New York.

Ruth Howells, Phi Mu, spent her summer working at the Harrisburg Hospital.

Dorthey Oaks, Delta Delta Delta, was married to Professor McRae of the Bucknell School of Music, last summer.

Bill Hasselberger, Ross Jackman, and Dick Whiteman, Phi Gamma Delta, spent three weeks touring twenty-six states on their way to and from California.

Bette Towner, Kappa Delta, '40, was married in August to Frank Magill, '39, of Bucknell.

Ray Armor, Kappa Sigma, spent the summer touring Mississippi and Canada.

—Several Travel to Coast—

Carolyn Gemmill, Phi Mu, attended the Phi Mu National Convention at Glacier National Park.

James Hind, Sigma Phi Epsilon, attended the S. P. E. Conclave at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, California.

Virginia Engle, June Wirth, Emily Burrows, Eloise Garber, and Lillian Bullock, Delta Delta Delta, attended the National Sorority Convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Clara Jean Walton, Alpha Chi Omega, worked with the Bucknell Summer Work Shop in connection with the Jitney Players.

William Carson, Delta Sigma, worked on the testing of explosives in the DuPont's Eastern Laboratory, Gibbstown, New Jersey.

Joe Buzas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bucknell varsity basketball and baseball captain, was the guest of the Detroit and New York Yankee baseball clubs during the summer.

Charles Edwards, Sigma Chi, was a life guard at Ocean Beach, Fire Island, Long Island, N. Y.

Julie Van Why, Delta Zeta, taught a pre-kindergarden class at her home this summer.

Peggy McDevitt, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement to Davis Lees of Franklin and Marshall, during the summer.

—Some Work; Take Courses—

Arthur Denny, Phi Gamma Delta, was employed during the summer by the American Tobacco Company of New York City.

Ginny McCabe and Ruth Howley, Alpha Chi Omega, spent two weeks this summer at Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Bunny Hermann, Kappa Delta, was a counsellor at the Saratoga Springs Girl Scout Camp, Rock City Falls, New York.

Bob Koegler, Kappa Sigma, spent the summer as a life guard on the Bay Head Beach.

Jane Colteryahn, Delta Delta Delta, spent part of her vacation in Wisconsin, with her sorority sister, Ann Randle.

Jan Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, spent the summer in an Army Camp at Sea Girt, New Jersey.

Jean Shoener, Marion Huck, and Eleanor Bendell, Kappa Delta, spent a week in Atlantic City.

Harvey Pettit, Delta Sigma, worked in the Staten Island National Bank this summer.

Janet Cristadora, Alpha Chi Omega, took a course in Radio Technique at New York University, this summer.

Bud Eisman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spent the summer touring the southern states.

—Four Alums Marry—

The marriages of Barbara Ludwig, Grace Gardener, June Grim, and Hannah Mervine, Pi Beta Phi alumnae, took place this summer.

Robert Hieber, Phi Gamma Delta, worked as a steel worker for a construction company in Pittsburgh.

Ines Crossett, Delta Zeta alumnae, was a counselor in a private camp for the month of August.

Hal Kerstetter, Sigma Chi, was a delegate to the Alpha Chi Sigma Convention in San Francisco, California.

Patty McQuay, Phi Mu alumnae, is taking graduate work at Yale University.

Matt Mansuay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was employed as an instructor at one of the Williamsport public tennis courts.

Ruth Braden, Delta Delta Delta, spent her summer in California.

Harry Johnson, Delta Sigma, worked as an instructor in a children's playground in Harrisburg. His softball team won the city championship.

Alma Jacobs and Rachel Carringer, Phi Mu, visited Gladys Stillman, their sorority sister, at her summer cottage in Rhode Island.

—Touring is Popular—

Lionel Scearman, Sigma Phi Epsilon, attended Rutgers University summer session, and toured the western states.

Betty Kohlhaas, Delta Zeta, was a clerk in the record office of the Harrisburg Hospital.

Fred Michel, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was employed by Wallach's Inc., New York City.

Randy Campbell, Phi Gamma Delta, acted as a chauffer for a New York politician during the summer.

Anne Lowther, Kappa Delta, spent the summer working at a settlement camp in Pittsburgh.

Wilbur Bloete, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, worked on a North New Jersey golf course, and won several cups for his golfing ability.

Beverly Starr, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement to Richard Shultz, Bucknell, '40, during the summer.

Robert Teter, Sigma Chi, was director of the boys camp of the Hawk Eye Trail Camps, Hawk Eye, N. Y.

Millicent Wood spent the summer at Chautauqua, New York.

Bill Hulley, Bob Nolan, and Bob Cood, Phi Gamma Delta, worked on the "Dutch Elm Tree" project.

—Coeds Attend Prom—

Betty Hyde and Jeanne Greenig, Delta Delta Delta, attended June Week at West Point Military Academy.

Ed Warner, Sigma Phi Epsilon, toured the western states and Mexico.

Ruth Maguire, Delta Zeta, did secretarial work at the Ford School of Business in Fottstown, Penna., and spent several weeks in Atlantic City, and Youngstown, Ohio.

Robert Walker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a life guard at one of the Endicott, New York, swimming pools.

Dick Mathieson, Sigma Chi, attended the engineering summer school at The Colorado School of Mines, Denver, Colorado.

Bill Ramage, Phi Gamma Delta, divided his time between playing golf and working in the mailing room of the General Electric Company, in New York City.

Margery Corwin, Alpha Chi Omega, was a counsellor at Camp Lenoloe in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Richard Dunmire, Sigma Phi Epsilon, spent the summer doing research work for the McSorley Brewing Co., New York City.

Jack Crouse, Paul Clark, Bill Johnson, and Dave Farquahr, Sigma Chi, motored through the New England States and Canada.

Fred Hamilton, Delta Sigma, worked in the Snider Packing Co., at Rome, New York.

—Canada Attracts Many—

Jeanne Rockwell spent part of the vacation touring Maine, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with her family. During the summer she was appointed one of the editors for the Harpers Bazaar publication, College Bazaar.

June Renn was employed in the DuPont hospital as a laboratory technician all summer.

Barbara Bailey, ex-'42, Tri Delt, is now attending Penn Medical in Philadelphia.

Marvin Hart, Alpha Chi, toured Canada with her mother during the summer.

Cort Roser, also an Alpha Chi, worked in Camp Christmas Seal, institution for children, near Harrisburg.

James Duchine, former Bucknellian editor, is now employed with the firm of Marts and Lundy.

Alpha Chi Holds Pre-Rushing Picnic For Actives, Pledges

Sunday afternoon past found the Alpha Chi's out at Cowan, the recreation center for Bucknell. The sorority was holding a pre-rushing get-together picnic. This system, inaugurated a few years ago, give the members a "breathing spell' before the hectic activity of rush week sets in.

Participating on the arrangements committee were Dorothy Derr, Marcia Hart and Mary Hamlin. The group roasted hot dogs, played games, went wading, and wound up the day with sorority song practice. The previous Friday a similar get-together was held in the form of a tea in the suite.

B. U. Swing Band Holds Tryouts In Bucknell Hall

Tryouts for the Bucknellians, campus swing band, were held last Saturday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. Thirteen candidates applied, composed of three sophomores and the balance of musical talent from the freshman class. The personnel of the band at press time is as follows: Brass section: Howard Whitcomb, first trumpet; Bob Stanton, second trumpet; Maurice Cooper, third trumpet; Wilson Woods, first trombone; and John Trecartin, second trombone. Rhythm section: Bob Shaffer, drums; Dick Sherwood, piano; bass, undecided; and no guitar. The sax posts have not been definitely assigned as yet.

The band has been enlarged this year, and a successful season is being anticipated. Many of last year's weak spots will be smoothed out in an effort to produce a top-notch outfit.

Bert Kent will probably fill the vocal spotlight, although tryouts may be held in the near future.

Bob Stanton, last year's leader, is working for his master's degree and will be unable to direct. No one has yet been appointed to lead.

B. U. Freshman Glee Club Holds Rehearsal

Tuesday night the Bucknell Freshmen's Glee Club met in rehearsal for the first time. This is the first glee club the yearling class ever has had in the history of the school.

The purpose of the organization is to train for membership in the varsity Glee Club, announced Professor Harold E. Cook. To date the enrollment lists contain the names of about 45 men. One of the first musical appearances of the group will be at the Father's Day banquet, on October 12. Other dates for singing have been made for chapel and at various clubs in the Lewisburg locality.

Bucknell's Eighty Piece Band Will Have 3 Drum majors

Bucknell's 80-piece band, consisting of 56 men and 24 girls, will be led this year by Drum Majors Jane Colteryahn, Pete Tran, and Bud Northrop. Although final members have not yet been chosen, it is a certainty that the class of '44 will be well represented, as at least 30 freshmen have tried out for places. Professor Stickney, who is in charge of the band, expects to keep about 25 bandsmen on reserve.

Several intensive drills have been held in preparation for the Penn State game when the band will make its formal debut. At this time they will play several new marches and execute at least four new drills. The latter are under the direction of Professor McRae and the manager of the band, William Starrett. The girls will present a drill specialty which is being kept a secret until the first home game on October 12.

Details Of Flight Training To Be Given At Meeting

Friday afternoon at 4:30 in room 104 of Taylor Hall, Professor and Dean of Men Ralph E. Page will speak to all the prospective trainees concerning the new course in government flight training.

The Aviation Club has for the past few years been seeking the approval of both the University and the C. A. B. to bring the course to Bucknell.

The requirements and technicalities for such a course are necessarily a little involved and lengthy, so everyone who has intentions of enrolling for the course should appear at the scheduled time.

Many Frosh Sign For Wednesday Night Supper Club

Seventy-five women and 15 men constitute the enrollment to date of the Freshman supper club, whose first meeting will be held Wednesday, October 2, at Cowan, the university recreation center. Since the enrollment limit is 30 men and 30 women, only the first signed up will be permitted to join.

Succeeding suppers will be held on Wednesday nights on Larison Sun Porch, and the total cost will be $1.50 for the six meetings. During the duration of these dinners, the members of the club will be addressed by Deans Dyer, and Page, and Professor Stewart, as well as several of the better known campus speakers. As a follow up to the dinners the groups plan to hold a tobogganing party at Eaglesmere.

Freshman Women's Honorary Frat To Sponsor Tutoring

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, announces a tutoring program for any first or second year girl, who feels she needs this scholastic assistance. The program is being sponsored in collaboration with the Women's Scholarship Committee.

For the information of the incoming freshmen, eligibility in this honorary is determined by attaining a grade of 85 percent or above during the first semester, or during the entire year.

Those students who reach the 85 average in grades are notified at the beginning of the second semester and are later officially recognized as members of the organization at a Tapping Service in chapel. This ceremony is followed by a private initiation.

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York University to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

Rutgers, (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

Variety of Social Entertainment Preceeds Formal Bidding of Frosh, Upperclass Women

By Jeanne Rockwell

Make-believe was featured today as Hunt Hall and Larison rang with the noise of the first rush parties of the fall season.

The gamut of greek imagination ran from a heavy spanish emphasis to the latest thing from fifth avenue, complete with props from Sunbury.

Although rushing in its milder form has been continuing since the big Pan-Hellenic tea on Monday afternoon, and the open houses during the week, these more intimate, and limited parties for the rushees started this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Parties in Variety Style

On first floor, the Phi Mu's held a southern garden party in the playroom of Hunt. The actives wore long garden dresses, and the walls were decorated with floral designs. Entertainment consisted of sorority singing and monologues. Since the Phi Mu's were originally a southern group this theme is quite an appropriate one. Mammy dolls were the favors.

Second floor on the Alpha Chi Omega wing was the scene of a Mexican party. The "South of the Boarder" market atmosphere was everywhere displayed, with colored shawls and serapes, and authentic mexican objects. Instead of the usual refreshments, pa-pi-ya juice was served, this fruit being very popular in South American countries. Favors in the form of tiny cactus plants in little red pots were given to the guests.

On the other wing of second floor, Delta Delta Delta held its annual rushing style show, where clothes for every Bucknell social activity were displayed. The walls were hung with pastel murals in the form of lively fashion sketches. Plaid silk programs listed the events and the clothes worn. Peggy Sage nailpolish, tied with midget blue notepaper in sorority colors carried out the streamlined note.

Actives and Rushees Dance

In the Kappa Delta suite silence reigned because everyone was over in Larison living room participating in the gaiety of the White Rose Formal. Long dresses were the order here too, both actives and rushees dancing to the music of Ivan Faux and his orchestra. The room carried out the K. D. theme of green and white, and the walls were decorated with lattice work, and roses. Party favors were guaint mexican pottery.

A country fair was in progress at the Pi Beta Phi suite, as the sorority turned up to entertain in rustic gingham dresses. Rooms surrounding the suite were fixed to resemble booths, where both the pink lemonade always necessary to a fair were dispensed, and the clever "pig bank" favors were given away. One of the featured games of the afternoon was Bingo.

La Fiesta was the name given to Delta Zetas mexican-spanish party on Hunts' top floor as the sorority entertained the new rushees. The suite was decorated in mexican style, and for entertainment songs and games were presented. The favors for each guest fitted in well with the collection-conscious habit of college girls. They were comic miniature figurines made of pipe cleaners, due to be placed on what-not or book shelf.

Three More Parties

Tomorrow the entertaining will be done in the evening and Saturday's will be held in the afternoon. Sunday will be observed by the traditional silence between the new and sorority girls, while on Monday the final preferential party will be given in the evening. With this last party, women's rushing will draw to a conclusion, as bids will be distributed at noon on October 1st. By October 3rd the whole procedure will be over with for another year.

It will probably be with mingled feelings that the events of the past week come to a finish. Hard work on party projects has been the lot of the sorority girls during the entire summer, and few people realize the hectic activity to selecting a congenial pledge group for ones sorority. This year has been especially trying, with such an unprecedented number of girls going through rushing, not only freshmen, but also the large number of upper classwomen.

Phi Eta Sigma To Aid Frosh In Difficulty

All freshmen men who have attained an average grade of 85% or better are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Bucknell's undergraduate Honor Society. This chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was founded on the Bucknell campus in 1939, and becomes more successful each year.

In the words of Charles Thompson, Grand President of Phi Eta Sigma: "Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is a goal for all freshmen men to seek. Membership is something more than a recognition of excellence in scholarship; it serves as an inspiration in seeking that end. From his first day in school, the freshman is reminded in a variety of ways of the path he must pursue if he is to gain this recognition, and, being reminded, he is inspired early in his school life to be satisfied with nothing less than his best."

The present members of this Freshman Honor Society will try to make it their duty to aid all freshmen who have encountered difficulties in their studies. The new officers for 1940 are: president, George F. Haines; vice president, James Diffenderfer; secretary and treasurer, Kenneth Baserman; and historian, Martin Sheridan.

Typewriter Missing

DISAPPEARED—From Harris Hall, a Macy portable typewriter, in a black case, initialed J. R. Would finder please return immediately, small reward.

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THE MATTER OF THE MORNING MEAL, HOWEVER, IS AN EVER-RECURRING NEED.
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PAYNE '09
On the Quadrangle

CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

Brothers All:

Working on the principle that the early bird gets the worm, the Campus Greeks' dawn patrol opened rushing week with a bang on dormitory doors early Thursday morning last week. Seven o'clock being the deadline on awakening campus newcomers to the fact that fraternity life concerns the freshman class too, or that it should, some were before the doors of prospective rushees two or three hours early to induce them to "come on down to the house". Despite the variety of "infallible" schemes employed by the different fratres on the campus, all are agreed that priority in securing meal dates is somewhat essential. Consequently, the hours of canvassing become earlier and those of endurance longer every year; some ruling or system certainly ought to be instituted which would relieve a situation disagreeable to both rusher and rushee alike. Although the "seven o'clock" rule restrains the brothers from rapping on the doors so early, it does not prevent them from conversing outside the doors, from snoring in the halls, and even singing in chorus, strains from "There's Moonlight on the Campus" or "I Want a Million-dollar Baby". Those who took up where they left off in the short hours of the morning lay newspapers down in rows for mattresses and made up a scene like the anti-climax to an air-raid.

—C—C—

—CAMPUS NEWLYWEDS—

We're still in doubt as to whether to call Mrs. McCrae simply Dottie or Mrs. McCrae. The Mr. and Mrs. William McCrae's, who are living at Third and St. George Sts., were married in Summit, N. J., on September 7th. Dottie, formerly Dottie Oaks, who graduated last June, was an active leader on the campus as well as a soloist and a senior counselor.

—C—C—

—CASE HISTORY—

Many "organization fiends" on the campus who thrive on a vision of their class year-book plastered with material on their multifarious accomplishments during four years of spoofing will gradually be eliminated through a process put into effect by the Music School this year with regard to the extra-curricular activities in their charge. Interest and membership in a host of activities is of personal and social advantage, but when a student is simply adding another distinction to his name with no concern for the factors of that particular distinction and at the same time out-doing some other person who has such a concern, then something must be done. Not only did the Department of Music declare the Glee Club nil before the try-outs Saturday, which everyone who wished to join was required to take, but the tests included sight-reading, etc., which will bring about an efficient club. In contrast with last year's body of over 70 members, this year's Varsity Glee Club will consist of 54 voices with reserves. The same system was employed in the selection of band-members. This will extricate all possibility of "ringers", who make for a weaker and less unified organization.

—C—C—

The Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent Intercollegiate Philatelic trophy has been won by a Brown University student.

Cameron Bradley of Southboro, Mass., a recent Harvard graduate and vice president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spends his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has 16 pre-1910 models.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the are department of the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting.

Fickle Faucets Foil Fems; Fancy Footwork Is Fashion

by Hilda Lubliner

This is an everchanging world—even here. The undergraduates came back this month to a campus replete with changes. A new Dean; new professors. A separate dorm for the freshmen women; a new Van Gundy house. New courses; and new textbooks for the old courses. And the new faucets on (censored) floor of H——— Hall.

After the first splashing shock had dried off, the girls on the floor attempted to reason it out sanely. There must be some official reason for these original on-and-off spouts. Woman's College isn't run on a janitor's whim.

Maybe they had been wasting too much water in the preceding years. Maybe the drip-drip-drip of partly turned off faucets had brought insomnia to some of the dorm dwellers. Maybe the basins had overflown once or twice and threatened the floor with innundation. And maybe it was all a subversive plot on some University official's part to test the agility and ingenuity of the woman of the future.

There is an art to brushing one's teeth at 6:50 of a Monday morning when the water won't stay turned on. You turn it on, then reach for your brush. And lo, the poor college girl. The water's off again. So you turn the handle with your left hand and grip the brush with your right. Then you reach for the tube of toothpaste ——You have to squeeze the tube—— You have to get out of there and get dressed before thy close the dining hall——You have to use your feet——

That's the way they're doing it, as of today. The one-legged preferred stance is all the vogue. You stand on your right foot (left if you're a southpaw) and curl the other one around the basin, crouch over, clutching the wall for support, turn the water on, push your big toe against the faucet and hold. Acrobatic bending brings toothbrush, powder, towel, etc., within fairly easy reach. Also, they try to keep their pajamas out of the brine.

The crane (or stork) how-to-keep-your-balance and the-water-running-at-the-same-time act is slowly and painfully developing into a science on that (still censored) floor of H——— Hall. (Ed. Note—This a true story).

VARSITY SOCCER—1940
Bucknell University

Oct. 4	Gettysburg	Away
Oct. 12	Elizabethtown	Home
Oct. 19	Penn State	Away
Oct. 23	Army	Away
Nov. 2	Lafayette	Away
Nov. 9	Syracuse	Away
Nov. 12	F. and M.	Home
Nov. 19	Western Md.	Home

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TRIBUNAL TIME AT BUCKNELL

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—1940
Bucknell University

Oct. 12	Penn State	Away
Oct. 23	Army Plebes	Away
Nov. 9	Scranton-Keystone Junior College	Away
Nov. 16	Temple	Home
Nov. 28	Wyoming Sem	Away

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred from Geneva, Switzerland, to McGill University, Montreal.

Campus Book Store Is Aid To Students

Four years ago, four Bucknell students opened a second-hand bookstore in the basement of old main to create jobs for a few students, to sell books at a saving to all students, to centralize the sale of books, and to furnish a service room for the men's dormitories.

The idea proved so successful and popular that it has grown into Bucknell's smoothly functioning Student Cooperative Bookstore. More than merely a second-hand bookstore, it is now an almost indispensible supply unit for the University. Since its beginning the establishment has moved to larger quarters.

Progress has been very rapid in the project. Stock in the store is now valued at $1,400, which is a $600 increase over last year. Business has increased to such an extent that another full-time student has recently been added, bringing the staff to five. Robert Fredrickson, '41, has been made student manager to succeed Professor Paul Benson.

Students resell their old books for which the store receives ten percent and the rest of the money is returned to the student. With money received by the cooperative, the regular student workers are each paid approximately $120 a semester. The remainder of the money is invested in supplies and new textbooks. It is hoped that within a few years, the business will be placed on a profit-sharing plan for all students dealing at the store.

At present, all accounts for this semester are being recorded by a group of students under the direction of Professor Benson. All those whose books were sold will be able to collect their money shortly.

Two New York University scientists have developed a new test for discovering the dreaded disease, cancer.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940.

Arithmetically Broken Hearts

This year there will be 62 girls who won't be going sorority. Not that this is out of the ordinary and its true that they all have been given equal rushing opportunities, but these 62 girls can't possibly be considered, even from the first. Who are they? No one will know until after it is all over. It doesn't matter whether they are pretty, clever or accomplished; plain arithmetic will take care of them.

Sororities who undoubtedly might want them as members will have nothing to say. The fixed quota system is the villian in this case. It's easy to see that out of the 170 girls desiring to become affiliated with a sorority, and from the maximum 18 bid by each group, a balance of at least 62 girls will be left unorganized. Is this necessary when both interested parties are anxious to get together? Perhaps Pan-Hellenic is correct in not changing policies in the midst of rushing, perhaps some sororities are correct in their feeling that they don't want more pledges than actives, and perhaps these girls will be perfectly happy unorganized, but frankly we doubt it.

There are several remedies to ease the situation, and informal February rushing has been offered by Pan-Hellenic. This and the knowledge that due to a record enrollment the whole problem could not be forseen, is offered in apology to those women "whom arithmetic will take care of."

Straw Polls and Scatterbrains

The editorial staff of "The Bucknellian" has discussed the possibilities and practicality of conducting a straw poll on campus, in an effort to determine what attitude the student body takes toward the national presidential campaign of 1940. We believe that a poll of this type, if properly conducted, would be of real value in determining just what students in a typical American University think about the momentous issues which the voters of this country will be considering when they go to the polls in November.

It is no compliment to Bucknell's student body, when we make the editorial statement that we are a trifle (afraid) to conduct such a poll on campus, but this is the case, and we have grounds to prove that our fears are well founded.

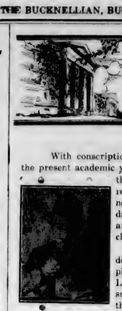
Of what are we afraid? Student flippancy and indifference, which abounds so completely on this campus that it often becomes intensely disgusting.

What happened at Bucknell's "Mock Republican Nominating Convention" last spring. What could have been one of the most constructive extra-curricular activities ever sponsored on this campus, turned into a ridiculous fasco because the independence of the individual became the indifference of the mob.

The few idealistically minded students who planned the Model Convention hoped to get a sample of representative student opinion on the political outlook of 1940, and to convey to the student body some idea of how a national nominating convention operates. These aspirations (no matter how noble they may have been) were rapidly thrown into the discard when fraternities and sororities thought it would be fun to forget about the serious aspect of the Model Convention (individual thinking is such a tiring ordeal) and just nominate whoever the (right) clique of Greeks might happen to select in their stumbling, thoughtless, political prowling.

"The Bucknellian" has lost most of its faith in the collective reasoning power of Bucknellians. We hesitate to conduct a presidential straw poll on campus because we do not wish to prostitute the national crisis of 1940 on our pages, by subjecting it to the indifference and shoulder-shrugging of a student body which is too lazy to think.

We of the editorial staff are interested in (analysis), not (partisanship). We carry no political banners, harangue for no particular candidate. We think that an honest opinion of a majority of Bucknell students on who should be president of the United States during the next four crucial years would have great news value. But we can only get such an opinion from a conscientious, thinking group of individuals. Can you give it to us?



ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

With conscription pigeon-holed for college men until the end of the present academic year, most of the masculine population, as well as the feminine inhabitants, are looking forward to a real social season on the Bucknell campus. Bucknell's social season is highlighted by three class dances, featuring so-called "name" bands, which are selected by their popularity and the size of the class treasury.

Last year the three big dances were undoubtedly the best that Bucknellians have had the pleasure to swing and sway at in many a year. Les Brown, Will Osborn, and Glen Miller presented smooth and subtle rythms plus concentrated jive that pleased Bucknellians no end. But just like a football team that has had a successful season, this year's class committees have a record to uphold, and that is going to be a difficult proposition.

Professor Stillman, who is the faculty adviser for the class dances, deserves an unlimited amount of credit for his efforts in bringing Glen Miller and his band to the campus last year. This year with the cooperation of the entire student body and the class committees, he will equal and better last year's record. We repeat he will do it with COOPERATION, which is something the entire school should remember.

After asking a few questions, we decided to pick the bands considered by the man on the campus to be potential material for the big "three" in Bucknell dances. Here they are.

Sophomore Cotillion.....Ray Herbeck or Al Kavalin
Junior Prom.....Bobby Burns, Bob Chester, or Jan Savitt
Senior Ball.....Jimmy Dorsey or Tommy Dorsey

Of course changing conditions may place better bands on the list, or financial conditions may be such that they won't allow sufficient financial remuneration for the bands we would like to have, but these are the straws in the wind today.

—O—T—C—

In looking over several campus organizations, just recently, we had the opportunity to see the Student Cooperative Bookstore in action. After watching dozens of Frosh and as many upper classmen buying their first semester's supply of book knowledge at the store, we are of the definite belief that here is the place for average students to balance their book budget. By the average student we mean the one who trades his or her books in at the end of the semester for the following semesters volumes.

The bookstore will take your used books and resell them for ten percent of the received amount. To date this method has resulted in better prices for students who were in the habit of practically giving their books away to agents who frequent the campus for the large book concerns.

You may leave your book on the shelves of the bookstore at your price as long as you want to, and if it can't be sold you may claim it at any time. Or you may have the student in charge get what he can for it and apply the cash on new books. No matter how you look at it you will have to admit it's a profitable plan for both the student and the bookstore.

Not only do you make a profitable exchange on books, but you give employment to a staff of five Bucknell students, and make it possible for them to attend school, which is more than can be said for the large book concerns that attempt to do business on the campus.

With continued student cooperation in this plan for securing books the business will be put on a profit-sharing plan for all students in the near future.

IRC Meeting....

(Continued from page 1.)

the International Relations Club in Lit Lounge at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Speaking on "The Failure of the League of Nations", Dr. Meyer's informal address will initiate the club's all-year study of plans for a permanent peace. The meeting will be open to all students.

With each member representing a different country, a model conference of nations will be held by the club later in the year. Based on the model assembly of nations attended by seven of the club's members last year, the conference will attempt to set up machinery for an international organization to settle world problems by peaceful methods.

Aviation....

(Continued from page 1.)

The following students have signed up for instruction in aeronautics at Bucknell:

Jones, Glendon, '42; Nicolait, Eugene, '42; Lichtermann, Richard, '41; Cummings, Martin, '41; Smith, Allan, '41; Ronk, Willard, '42; Rockwell, Jeanne, '42; Randle, Anne, '42; Hart, Marcia, '42; Ahrensfield, Eleanor, '42; Clark, John B., '42; Shaw, James. W. '42; Good, Robert, '42; Ramage, Bill, '43; Hooker, Joseph, '42; Allison, Jay, '42; Bolton, Ralph, '42; Craig, J. D., '41; George, Robert, '41; Richardson, Danforth, '42; Vender, Louis, '41; Kleindienst, Arthur, '41; Stephens, William, '41; Schnerf, Paul, '42; Hulbert, Robert, '42; Fairclough, William, '43; Egly, Alfred, '42; Ringstrom, Alfred, '41; Wilson, Seth, '41; Holt, Gilbert, '42; Sholl, Donald, '42; Neff, Martin, '42; Tappan, Graham, '42; and Biddle, Richard, '41.

Cedarville College's new president is William Smith Kilpatrick, who is just 26 years old.

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Marts Speaks....

(Continued from Page 1.)

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood, in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have, during the last several years, been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

In conjunction with the Peace Action group of the C. A., the I. R. C. will sponsor a round table discussion on "Union Now" next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Lit Lounge. Dr. E. W. Balduf, manager of Union Now, Inc., will lead the meeting to which all are invited.

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Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 26
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, Sept. 27
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 28
Condition Exams.
11 a. m. — Men's Glee Club, Music School.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 29
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45 — Student Church, Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, Hunt Living Room. Intercollegiate Panel.

Monday, Sept. 30
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Tri Delta, Lit Aud. (Hay ride).

Tuesday, Oct. 1
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30 — Frosh Glee Club, Music School.

Wednesday, Oct. 2
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
7-8:30 —Men's Glee Club, Music School.

Thursday, Oct. 3
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall School.
8—President's Reception, Hunt Living Room.

Hunter College has more students than any other women's college.

Louise G. Pfuetze Is Student Speaker

Louise G. Pfuetze will lead an intercollegiate panel at Student Church this Sunday evening. Participants, delegates to the regional council meeting of the Student Christian Movement being held at the Bucknell Recreation Center this weekend, represent ten colleges and universities throughout the east.

Mrs. Pfuetze is the regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region, and was one of the Religion in Life Week leaders last spring.

Bucknellians taking part in the service, at 6:45 Sunday evening, in Hunt Hall, are Jane Colleryahn, '42, and John Zeller, '41.

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He could have been
"The Man Most Likely to Succeed"

but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Sacless Vacumatic.

It's this revolutionary streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its useless *Television* barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you *SEE days ahead* if it's running low.

It's the only *Style* that looks like circlets of shimmering velvet—ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet. The *One-Hand* useless filler with the "lubricated" Point of extra fine-grained 14K Gold, extra resilient—tipped with Osmiridium that writes "as smooth as oil."

It's the college favorite by nearly 3 to 1—so it rates one "in the Know" to carry the genuine.

Be sure to look for Parker's Blue Diamond—it means Guaranteed for Life. Avoid all substitutes—then you'll have no regrets.

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B.U. Way Of Life Attracts Hawaiian

George Ishii Won By Sincere Friendliness Of Bucknell Delegates to Conference

Score another one for the Bucknell Way of Life—George Ishii, that smiling boy from Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii attributes his presence here to the friendliness of the Bucknell delegates to the Eagles Mere Conference this summer.

George had been in the United States for a year, attending the Friends Select School—a preparatory school in Philadelphia. He finished last Spring, and wanted to go to college although he had not selected one then. At the suggestion of the Rev. Fred Igler, graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1912, he decided to accompany him to the Conference and meet delegates from the 52 colleges represented. It was there that he decided to come to come to Bucknell.

George visited the United States in 1933 to attend the Chicago World's Fair. After the fair he took a two-months tour of 26 states. He then returned to his home to finish his schooling.

"Lihue", said George in a chamber of commerce manner, "is called the Garden Island because of its abundant natural gardens bordered by sugar cain and pineapple trees. Naimea Canyon is a mighty good replica of the Grand Canyon, too!"

Fraternity rushing week has left him in a daze, he never knew people could be so nice—calling for him in a car, passing out cigarettes, and making him feel as exhilirated as a native dancer. All of which brings to mind him his chief regret—that the little grass shacks and the grass skirts of cinema fame are non-existent today in his homeland.

With his characteristic good humor, he explimed that life in Hawaii is not so different from ours. The shag is very popular with the younger set, and the jitterbugs are even more jittery. To prove his point he dashed over to the piano and gave a swing rendition of "Song of the Island" and many of our popular songs. He concluded his impromptu performance with several native songs, played in an original Hawaiian style.

He extended an invitation to those interested in Economics, in which he is majoring, to come up to Room 308 Robert's Hall for a bull session. As a parting shot at the fellows who asked him about the beverages on the Island he replied, "The favorite is called okole hau; it's something like your gin only about 50 times as strong—but don't quote me as an authority, I've never tasted it!"

"Something To Look Forward To"

Frosh Toe The Line As The Senior Tribunal Swings Out

Frosh knees will beat staccato tattoos against each other, and frosh ears will be pricked up, as this year's neophytes wait in their respective dormitory rooms Monday evening for the summons of the 1940 edition of Bucknell's dreaded Senior Tribunal, which goes into action against erring newcomers at that time.

Nine p. m. is the time. Some ghostly chamber (the whereabouts of which has not yet been disclosed) will be the place. Approximately three feet of good honest timber from Pennsylvania's stately hickories will be the weapon. A well-muscled senior will be the giver, and every frosh who has erred during the past week will be the receiver.

According to early reports by the members of this year's tribunal, frosh hazing styles this year will be of a new, and completely revolutionary design. No more of the "I am a hazy sandwich", with pieces of bread suspended appropriately from each eye-lobe. The old "bird cage" standbye, and the "lawnmower brigade" will also be taboo. This season's frosh will be going in for patriotic styles, so as to be in tune with the times. Although tribunal planners are reluctant about disclosing some of their most intimate secrets, the hints they dropped seem to indicate that they will make the next few weeks very very interesting for first-year men.

The frosh will sting under the penalties of the Senior Tribunal until November 2, when, on Homecoming morning, they will meet their persecutors in the "Frosh-Soph Scrap" to determine whether or not they wear their freshman regalia, and abide by freshman rules until Christmas. If the sophs win the battle, dinks and black ties will still be the main feature of freshman wearing apparel until the advent of St. Nicholas, but if the first-year men are victorious, they may thumb their collective noses at the upperclassmen.

CHARLES NAGLE
TACKLE

Prof. Jas. Gathings Writes New Book

by Richard Grey, '42 and Harold Kerstetter, '41

Students in introductory political science courses at Bucknell this fall are using Dr. James Gathings' recently completed textbook on the subject.

Professor Gathings' new text deals with the various phases of government activity and structure, containing developments on the national scene occuring as late as the middle of last August. At present the work is in lithograph form, but will probably be published as a book next fall.

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B.U. Greeks Hold Council Meeting

Frat. Presidents and Rushing Chairmen Meet to Discuss Rushing Problems

Bucknell's fraternity presidents and rushing chairmen met together at the President's House on Sunday afternoon, at the request of Mr. Paul Hightower, recently appointed Inter-fraternity Council Adviser, to discuss the problems which had arisen among the Greeks during the first three days of rushing season.

Each fraternity president was handed a slip of paper, on which he might make any remarks about the 1940 rushing campaign which he considered worthy of discussion.

After all the papers had been collected, Mr. Hightower discussed the complaints and objections with the group. Lambda Chi Alpha was accused of taking freshmen from dinner dates with other fraternities, in order that they might attend smokers. The accusation was considered and regarded as negligible, since the 1940 rushing rules make no stipulation that a rushee must spend the entire evening at any fraternity house, merely because he has agreed to take a dinner date with that fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was accused of giving pledge pins to freshmen, but when the representatives of that house asked that the accuser prove his statement, there was no reply from anyone in the meeting, so the charges was dismissed as being only the result of gossip.

The meeting also considered other complaints and suggestions of a less specific nature than the aforementioned ones, and satisfactory decisions were reached, according to the majority of those present.

Rollins College recently sponsored an economic conference for the leaders of the citrus industry.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thirty-two members of last year's graduating class at Bucknell have reported to the University Placement Bureau within the last week that they have secured employment.

Leon Arbogast — Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.
Catherine Ashman — Technician course at Geisinger Memorial Hospital.
Robert Bechtel (Masters 1940)—Hercules Powder Company.
Theresa Boguszewski — furniture business.
Ralph Bush—Newberry stores.
William Creveling — United States Navy.
Donald Drumm — Pennsylvania Department of Highways.
Warren Ebster — American Car and Foundry Company.
Lewis English — A. M. Byers Company.
Beulah Eyster—Secretary to Professor Page.
Douglas Fish—Art Metal Company.
John Fleming — Pennsylvania Railroad.
Warren Higgins—Temple Law School
Ward Kelley—Radio Corporation of America.
John Kessler — General Motors Acceptance Corporation.
Carter Larsen — Harvard Business School.
Edward Lawson (Masters 1940)—Stevens Institute of Technology.
Horace Lowe—Chase National Bank, New York City.
Kenneth McKee—Insurance business in Washington, D. C.
Harold McKelvey—Working for government, Dover, N. J.
Louise Mack—Dentist's assistant.
Charles Millard—Penna. Department of Highways.
Samuel Moore — Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.
Ernest C. Mueller (Masters 1940)—Atlantic Refining Company.
Frederick Price—A. M. Byers Co.
Richard Snyder—Graduate work at Cornell.
Floyd Vanderwaart—Salesman.

1315 Students Register At B.U.

Bucknell University's student body this year is one of the largest in the history of the University, with 1315 students registered at the end of the first week of college.

Of this number, 396 are freshmen, giving the University the second largest first-year class it has ever had. Enrollment for the other classes follows: seniors, 260; juniors, 293; and sophomores, 317. In addition, 33 graduate students and 15 special students are also registered for the current term.

Gerald Wagner—Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.
Katherine Webb—Admissions Office, Bucknell.
Jean Levan—Reading Business Institute.
Ruth Gemberling — Engineering Office, Bucknell.

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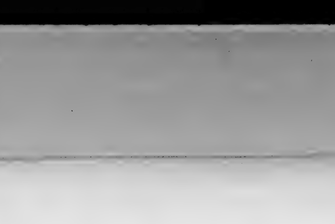
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

It's A Big Day For Dad When



BUCKNELL
MEETS
URSINUS

Saturday, October 12
DAD'S DAY AT B. U.

STUDENTS:
Make sure that every Bucknell father is on the campus for the one day in the year which is dedicated specifically to him.

SIDELINES

By Fred Golden

We'll give you good odds right now that the Bison gridders will sport a better record at the end of this season than they did in '39. We're talking to you birds who say B. U. is in for its worst season in years.

Put up your dough, you fellows who don't hesitate to sell your team short before they even get a chance to show you what they've got.

And we think they have plenty, foremost of which is fight. That's an important item. It's something you haven't seen around here for a long while.

It's true we don't have a flashy broken-field runner like Frank Funair to boast about, but we sure do have some fiery and dependable runners like Knupp, Boner, Thomas, Wenrick, Fodd, and the improved Fahringer who know how to zip through tight spots on important occasions like football games.

We're going to have another good defensive team. We'll lay a side bet on that. The line gave a swell performance against Lock Haven and F. and M., and the backs were knocking down passes with consistent regularity.

State, with practically an all-veteran team, ought to beat us. They might not, but if they do, it won't be by much. We play Temple for Homecoming. Do the Bisons ever play better than they do on that big day? Don't you think we have a darn good chance against the rest—Gettysburg, George Washington, Ursinus, Muhlenburg, Albright, and Western Maryland?

Who stared the fifth column propaganda that the team is terribly light? That isn't what the stadium scales say. At least seven men are around the 200 mark.

And here's some more good news. Frank Serrao will don his togs early in November. We have five tilts that month. Despite the hooey football annual and its buildup of Brandt the loss of Serrao was the severest pre-season setback.

So buck up, and give the team a boost! Otherwise, how will you ever survive the surprise they are going to give you?

—ODD JOTINGS—

The sportswriters have stopped using the old pun—George Kilick (he doesn't—if what the Smoky City papers report is true. Latest reports say he's punting as well as passing and running for the Steelers. Gawge, along with Condit and Brumbaugh, are considered the rookies of the year in play-for-pay circles. Our George has been compared to Bronko Nagurski by Steeler mentor Kiesling. Hi Yo Silver!——Last year they called Wilkinson "Starchy". With the presidential race now going full force, the boys sell Willkie, when they want him——One way to fill the stadium when football doesn't—have a rodeo. Now, no remarks about those grid struggles being a circus——The last time the Herd had two linemen for captains was in 1934. Bob Streeter told us we had one man for co-captains the next season —— A frosh started it by asking if Charlie Nagle is an Indian. Now they call him Big Chief Ugh Ugh —— Typographical error (caught in time)—tackles fight

Continued on Page 7.)

Football Team Prepares For State Contest

Fine Showing In Scrimmage With F. and M. Boosts Spirits; Ends Shine

Their spirits boosted still further by a fine performance against the highly rated Franklin and Marshall contingent in practice last Saturday, the varsity gridders enter their third and final week of preparation for their opening game with a good chance of bettering last year's 3-5 season's record.

With only Lefty Eyster of the 29-man squad out of uniform, Coach Al Humphreys had every available man mixing it up with the Lancaster footballers. Duplicating their showing against Lock Haven earlier in the week, the Bisons were unusually successful in stopping the Diplomats plays, and were able to break thru the visitor's big front wall with consistent regularity.

Especially noticeable was the strength at the ends. Coach Humphreys will find it hard to choose among Bud Mair, Ed Glass, Bill Gore, and Johnny McElhany. Mair and Glass are dependable pass receivers, and passes will be an important item in the Herd's offense this season. Both Mac and Gore are also excellent on the offensive. The whole group being capable defensive players, there is no deficiency on the sides of the lines, especially with two other men, Wilkinson and McGlincy, added to the list.

The fight for the rest of the positions has been almost as undecisive as the battle for the first string end berths. Veterans appear to hold the edge right now, but that State tilt is still more than a week away.

No one knows who'll start the big State contest in the quarterback slot. Duke Dueger and Gene Hayes are looking for the job. Dueger, a triple threater who has never reached his pride, appears to be going places this year, especially when it comes to receiving passes. Gene Hayes, on the other hand, is just about the most accurate tosser on the squad, and is a fiery signal-caller.

Knupp and Wenrick look like first choices for left and right halfback posts, but Fred Fahringer and Chet Fodd aren't far behind. When Lefty Eyster returns, the backfield will be strengthened by a speedy veteran.

Both George Boner and Clifford Thomas are capable replacements for the graduated George Klick at fullback. Boner, heavier than usual, is a dependable plunger, and Thomas can be counted on to pick up yardage on those off tackle slashes.

Co-captain "Mouse" Bessel is getting plenty of competition from two fellows who would like to take his job away. They are Steve Sokol, husky sophomore, and Paul Burke, a new member from junior college.

Those two watch-charm guards, co-captain John Plewak and Nick Priore have a slight edge on Walt Bennett and Bill Anderson, and Phil Van Sant will see plenty of action too.

Chuck Reed and Charlie Nagel turned in swell performances against F. and M. Saturday and the two of

Continued on Page 7.)

BISON FOOTBALL COACH

"AL" HUMPHREYS

Bucknell Football Roster--1940

Player	Year	Wgt.	Position	Home Town
Anderson, William, '43		185	Guard	Paterson, N. J.
Bennett, Walter, '41		175	Guard	Sunbury, Pa.
Bessel, Morris, '41		185	Center	Glen Cove, N. J.
Boner, George, '42		200	Fullback	Gilberton, Pa.
Burke, Paul, '42		187	Center	Hershey, Pa.
Dueger, LaVerne, '41		200	Quarter	N. Tonawanda, N.Y.
Eyster, Llewellyn, '41		170	Half	Sunbury, Pa.
Fahringer, Fred, '42		159	Half	Janesville, Wis
Fennell, James, '43		185	Tackle	Roselle Park, N.J.
Fischman, Robert, '43		230	Tackle	Elmira, N. Y.
Glass, Edwin, '42		187	End	Dormont, Pa.
Gore, Fred, '42		190	End	N. Tonawanda, N.Y.
Hayes, Gene, '41		175	Quarter	Rome, N. Y.
Kern, Fred, '42		205	Tackle	Carney's Pt., N.J.
Knupp, Melvin, '42		175	Quarter	Middletown, Pa.
Lonergan, Howard, '42		195	Tackle	Woodhaven, N. Y.
Mair, Jesse, '43		195	End	Allentown, Pa.
McElhany, John, '41		192	End	Hershey, Pa.
McGlincy, Lewis, '41		175	End	Bridgeport, N. J.
Nagle, Charles, '42		190	Tackle	Plainfield, N. J.
Plewak, John, '41		150	Guard	N. Tonawanda, N.Y.
Podd, Chester, '43		176	Half	N. Tonawanda, N.Y.
Priore, Nicholas, '41		167	Guard	Buffalo, N. Y.
Reed, Charles, '41		193	Tackle	Altoona, Pa.
Sokol, Stephen, '43		182	Center	Johnstown, N. Y.
Thomas, Clifford, '43		190	Fullback	Ridley Park, Pa.
VanSant, Phillip, '43		160	Guard	Glen Ridge, N.J.
Wenrick, Walter, '42		175	Halfback	Roversford, Pa.
Wilkinson, John, '42		165	End	Bridgeton, N. J.

*Lettermen last year.

Co-Captains — Morris Bessel and John Plewak.

Student Manager—Charles Musseroll, New Brunswick, N. J.

Frosh Footballers Battle For Berths

Strong Aggressive Squad Prepares For Season's Opener With State

by Marty Silberman

Coach Johnny Sitarsky follows the lead of most of his coaching colleagues in appearing pessimistic about his frosh team's chances and refusing to admit that he has what looks like a winning squad this year. Put the first week's practice just completed has shown the Baby Bisons to be a big, strong, fast-moving outfit, and under Johnny's fine tutelage there is a great possibility of their developing into one of the finest Bison Frosh teams in recent years.

Despite the team's fine early showing the most in the way of praise that could be brought forth from Johnny was his statement, "In my five years as coach of the Bucknell freshman football team I have never seen such a keen battle for positions. There are three men fighting for each of the backfield positions, and at least four men working hard for each of the line posts."

Johnny still has over two weeks ahead of him to smooth out the rough edges of his team for their opening game at Penn State on October 12, and he would like it to be known that there remain a large number of uniforms for any new candidates. No one yet holds a definite position on the team. But here's a tip! Keep your eye on Jim Reichert, a back from Wyoming, Pa.

Ex-Bisons Grab Headlines With Stellar Pro Play

Tomasetti and Kiick Star In Steeler Victory; Lou Scores Winning Points

The Bisons still have more than a week to go before their opener with State, but former B. U. stars have already put Bucknell in the headlines.

Lou Tomasetti scored another touchdown last Sunday to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a last period victory over the Detroit Lions. George Kilick and Stu Smith, teammates once again along with Lou, gave standout performances in the same pro battle. Latest reports say Mike Pegg has left the Philadelphia Eagles and is fighting for a berth with the Steelers.

Clark Hinkle is still in Green Bay's starting line-up. That makes nine years of pro ball for Bucknell's most famous gridder.

Enio Conti and John Bovi have a monopoly on the left guard berth of the Jersey City Giants, while Joe Crisco is winning high praise for his great performances with the Paterson Panthers in the same league. Marty Quick, according to news from Wilmington, Delaware, is coach, captain, and all around handyman for the home town club. Frank Funair has left Paterson for parts unknown.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

PICKIN-EM

Without so much as batting an eyelash or otherwise flinching from duty, the **Bucknellian's** three prognosticators begin their difficult task of selecting the winners of the nation's outstanding grid clashes by doping out the results of ten of Saturday's contests. They won't even shrink from the giant task of picking Monmouth over Beloit.

Right now they are happier than they will ever be during the current season. They'll never be batting 1000 again, these Monday morning quarterbacks predict without hesitancy.

Shunning the Williamson ratings, Joe and Asbestos and other such unconstitutional devices, the **Bucknellian** dopsters will do their own guessing. Here's some of it:

Golden's Golden Gleanings

Minnesota 13—Washington 6
Ohio State 19—Pittsburgh 7
Virginia 12—Lehigh 0
N. Carolina S. 21—Davidson 0
Temple 18—Muhlenberg 7
(Friday night)
U. C. L. A. 7—So. Methodist 13
(Friday night)
Oregon State 14—Idaho 0
Boston College 13—Tulane 12
California 7—Michigan 19
F. and M. 21—Lebanon Valley 6

Ronk's Crystal Gazings

Minnesota 21—Washington 7
Ohio State 14—Pittsburgh 0
Virginia 21—Lehigh 6
N. Carolina S. 28—Davidson 7
Temple 19—Muhlenberg 0
U. C. L. A. 7—So. Methodist 13
Oregon State 7—Idaho 0
Boston College 13—Tulane 13
California 7—Michigan 14
F. and M. 14—Lebanon Valley 0

Silberman's Selections

Minnesota 0—Washington 14
Ohio State 20—Pittsburgh 0
Virginia 13—Lehigh 0
N. Carolina S. 27—Davidson 13
Temple 20—Muhlenberg 0
U. C. L. A. 0—So. Methodit 10
Oregon State 14—Idaho 6
Boston College 7—Tulane 6
California 0—Michigan 17
F. and M. 12—Lebanon Valley 13

Joe Buzas Signs With N.Y. Yankees

Bison Diamond Star Reports For Spring Training In February; Bats .402

Joe Buzas, '41, Bison baseball luminary since his freshman days, has signed with the New York Yankees and will report for spring training next February.

Buzas, who is attending Bucknell the first semester, played excellent ball with the Tremont Miners this summer. He ended up with a magnificent .402 batting average, and committed but three errors while taking care of the "hot corner".

Besides playing third base, shortstop, and pitcher in intercollegiate competition, Buzas has performed on the varsity basketball team for two years and was a back on the varsity football team his sophomore year. He was also an intramural boxing champ.

29 Bison Gridders Sketched; Co-Captains Plewak and Bessel Offer Two Types of Leadership

Two brands of leadership—flaming spirit and granite-like steadiness—will be offered this fall by the co-captains of Bucknell's football team.

For one of the Bisons' co-leaders is little Johnny (More-Punch-Per-Pound) Plewak, who literally fought his way into a varsity guard post as a sophomore by throwing every one of his 150 pounds into every play. And the other captain will be Center Morris Bessel, who's so quiet that his teammates have dubbed him 'Mouse'. Playing side by side on the line, they are being counted upon to develop a team morale which may compensate for part of the Herd's weakness in manpower.

Of the two, Plewak, a North Tonawanda, N. Y., boy, has had more first-string experience. At the outset of his sophomore season, his speed and

JOHN PLEWAK
Guard
Co-Captain

aggressiveness won him a regular assignment at left guard, and he hasn't been budged since. Only 5 feet, 4½ inches tall, he specializes in filtering through the line to pull down the ball-carrier far behind the line of scrimmage. A shrewd play analyst, Plewak directs Bucknell's defensive preparations. He's preparing to become a high school teacher.

Bessel's emergence as a key figure on the 1940 eleven is a real success saga. For nearly two seasons he toiled away obscurely as a relief man for Mike Pegg, last year's co-captain and a 60-minute performer at center. In his sophomore season he didn't see enough service to earn a letter. And then last fall Pegg was hurt, and Bison supporters whipped out the crying towels. But Bessel stepped into the hole and performed ably in several tough games.

Nick Priore is, like Co-Captain Plewak, a light but powerful senior guard. During each of the past two years Bison coaches have been able to tag him "most improved man on the squad", and judging by his speed and spirit in pre-season drills, he'll merit the citation again this fall.

Laverne (Dukes) Dueger, who like Plewak, End Fred Gore and Halfback Chester Podd played under Coach Al Humphreys at North Tonawanda, N. Y. High School, is the ranking candidate for the quarterback assignment. An able punter and play-caller, he has not yet flashed a college performance measuring up to his high school promise. This year, weighing 15 pounds less than in any previous campaign, he may pull the trick.

John McElhany, a husky senior from Hershey, has finally acquired the polish he needed to become a top-flight end. An aggressive reserve, he came into his own at the end of the 1939 season, when Fred Gore was out because of injury. Boxing is his wintertime pastime; he won the conference 165-pound crown two years ago.

Llewellyn (Lefty) Eyster, from nearby Sunbury, is being counted upon for considerable service at right halfback. When the Bisons run reverse plays, he's especially dangerous.

Charles Reed stands out as another senior who, after two years of hard-plugging relief duty, may break into the starting line-up. Dependable enough on defense, he's developing the added drive needed for crashing offensive play.

Gene Hayes will be the chief offensive threat of Bucknell's second-string backfield, and may possibly oust Dueger from the quarterback slot. He's an accurate pass-heaver and shifty runner.

Lewis McGlincy, although he packs nearly 180 pounds into a 5-10 frame, has proved the fastest man on the squad in pre-season training sprints. His speed will keep the more experienced end candidates stepping.

Fred Gore, a swashbuckling wing

MORRIS BESSEL
Center and Co-Captain

man, proved the sophomore find of 1939. With as much natural football ability as anyone on the squad, he should develop into one of Bucknell's all-time great ends. Taking the engineering course, he's a good student.

Edwin Glass has the physical equipment for the perfect pass-matching end, since he stands six feet, four inches in height. Last year serious injury kept him on the sidelines most of the season. He's one of the more versatile Bison athletes, playing center in basketball and high-jumping in track.

George Boner looms as the Number One eligible for the fullback job vacated by George Kiick. A dynamic line-bucker, he maintains his fighting spirit during the winter season by serving as heavyweight on Coach Joe Keno's boxing team.

Walter Wenrick won a starting assignment at the beginning of his sophomore season and will be hard to dislodge now. The kind of player who seldom makes headlines, Wenrick is rated as the finest defensive back on the squad. He tackles hard and defends his territory astutely against aerial raids.

Melvin Knupp runs, punts and passes with equal facility, thus becoming, along with Dueger, a certified triple threat. Whatever offensive pyrotechnics the Bisons unveil this fall, Knupp is certain to be in the thick of things. He's been shifting back and forth between halfback and fullback, so that his versatility can be put to better use.

Charles Nagel is another junior who broke into the first team at the start of his varsity career, beating out two experienced men. He can look forward to nearly full-time service this fall, since tackle reserve power is not plentiful in the Bison camp.

Fred Kern entered the varsity squad a year ago as a guard, but he has been shifted to tackle for the 1940 campaign. Here he's competing against senior Charles Reed for the call. Conditioning will be Kern's chief problem; he returned to the campus weighing 205, instead of his best playing weight around 190.

Walter (Buck) Bennett, a junior guard from Sunbury, maintains team morale as the wit of the Bisons. Fond of hunting and fishing, he finds it hard to resist the lure of the woods when small game season rolls around. It's debatable, his teammates say, whether "tackle" suggests football or fishing to him.

Fred Fahringer provides the climax running for Bucknell's second-string backfield. Weighing 150 pounds, he's an eel-slippery ball-carrier and a deadly bullet-passer. Given the breaks, it's not impossible that he might become the white-haired boy of the Bisons.

Howard Lonergan, when he plays at tackle alongside End Glass, gives the right side of the line the appearance of a redwood forest. Both men are 6-4 in height.

John Wilkinson, a pony back during his sophomore year, has been shifted to end. He had meager game experience last season, but on the 29-man Bison squad this fall, he's sure to see considerable service.

Paul Burke has shown pre-season form which stamps him as the current choice for Co-Captain Morris Bessel's relief man at center. Both men follow somewhat the same style of play.

Bill Anderson looks like the most promising candidate among the sophomore linemen. A guard, he faces a tough job, however, in attempting to

(Continued on page 7.)

Four Lettermen Answer Call For Soccer Players

Captain Morrison Leads Returning Veterans In Early Drills

SEVEN POSITIONS OPEN

Sixteen candidates are battling with four lettermen from last season for first-string berths on the Bison booters squad, Coach Merle Edwards announced this morning.

Returning to aid the Bucknellians in this season's soccer skirmishes are Bud Lewis, center forward; Bill Johnson, inside left; Captain Bob Morrison, fullback; and Dick Kauffman, left wing.

Johnson, Morrison, and Kauffman are playing their last season under the Bison banner. Lewis is a junior. Coach Edwards must find suitable replacements for positions at the inside right and right wing and in the halfback divisions. Very much open are the halfback slots. The booters lost all their varsity halfbacks thru graduation.

Candidates who have become determined challengers for varsity jobs include Jasper Frantz and Paul Winter, fullbacks; Charlie Rice, George Good, Paul Clarke, John Yost, and Al Kegley, halfbacks; Frank Garro, James Whyte, and Chick Eldridge, front line; Dan Reinhardsen and Warren Baker, goalies.

Although freshmen are ineligible for soccer, a great interest in the sport is being displayed by the first-year men. Coach Edwards has issued a call for frosh players in order to form a squad for scrimmage combat.

"Limbering up" exercises marked the early drills of the soccermen with the first intra-squad battle scheduled for next week. Coach Edwards will endeavor this year to build his team around the veterans from the 1939 campaign and select varsity replacements from among last year's reserves.

Because of Homecoming, the match with Lafayette College at Easton has been changed to Nov. 1 at 3 p. m.

Intramural Sports Open New Season

Track and Field Are Added To Fall Program

by W. S. Vanderbilt

For the first time in the history of intramural sports at Bucknell, the track and field meet will be held in the fall, instead of the usual time, the latter part of May. The dates for the meet this year are, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26.

The reason for this change is that in the past inclement weather has caused many postponements and delays, and in order to avoid this the intramural council has scheduled the meet for this fall, when it is likely that the weather will be clear. Another reason for such a change is that it will give John Plant, track coach, an opportunity to get a line on what to expect next spring from the freshmen. Freshmen are eligible for varsity track; one of the few varsity sports at Bucknell in which this is the case.

On the 21st of October the annual cross-countrry meet will be run. As yet the entire course has not been planned, but according to Mal Musser, it will probably follow along the same course as last year's. This year eight trial runs of the entire course must be completed before the candidate will be permitted to run the day of the race. Information concerning these trial runs may be obtained at the Davis Gymnasium from either Mal Musser or Joe Reno.

As usual, soccer will occupy a large part of this fall's intramural sports program. The schedule is being compiled at the present time and will not be released for a few more days, but it is expected that it will be posted in the Davis Gym by Thursday of this week. The opening date will be Monday, October 7.

Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, University of Minnesota sociologist, has been awarded the University Medal from his alma mater, Columbia University.

Andrew Mellon's $750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end.

Bucknell Opponents Ready For Action

Leon Gajecki Leads Strong State Eleven; Temple Meets Muhlenberg

by "Buzz" Smeltzer

Roaring ominously with it's first victory over Pitt since '19 the Nittany Lion is, according to substantial reports, raring to go in quest of new prey. Starting his eleventh season as head coach, Bob Higgins has ample manpower at his disposal.

Captain Leon Gajecki is rated atove Chuck Cherundolo, heralded hitherto as the greatest Lion center of the past decade! Also in the line is Wade Mori, a 200-lb. blocking guard who creates the holes for the veteran backs Chuck Peters, Pepper Petrella and Bill Smaltz. The high-stepping Peters also does the punting for the Lions with great efficiency.

Western Maryland is another of Bucknell's opponents that have been coming up strong recently. Its fast and powerful ground plays feature good "buckers" and an All-Maryland runner in Les Knepp. The Maryland team is well rounded and hard to hold! George Washington, another opponent, lost three top linemen but the '39 Frosh looked great. Even three difficult games leave a good chance for an undefeated season. Temple, with a new coach in Ray Morrison, opens under the lights this Friday evening at Philadelphia with Muhlenberg, which lost 7-0 to Upsala College last Saturday. Temple this year is taking to the air with a bag-full of tricks.

Another eleven looming large on the B. U. schedule is the Albright aggregation who play Moravian at Bethlehem on Friday, September 27. Last year Albright won the day with a score of 13 to 6. Just lately Albright took Kutztown in a game, 24 to 7. This year Albright's success hangs decisively on sophomore delivery. It's 1940 prospect is rated fair although graduation wiped out the line. On Saturday, September 28, Ursinus and Lafayette tangle at Easton. Last year it was Lafayette 33 to 0.

BIG RODEO HELD IN BUCKNELL'S STADIUM

14,000 People Jam Field For Event Sponsored By Pa. Police; See 20 Events

The Pennsylvania Motor Police switched from motorcycles to horses for their annual field day, which was held in Bucknell's stadium last Saturday, and a gala crowd of approximately 14,000 jammed the stadium. So crowded was it that cars were lined up along the highway from Lewisburg to Winfield some three miles away. Many believe his crowd was the second largest ever to sit in the stadium.

Twenty events ranging from snappy and uniform drills to daring trick riding were included on the program. Motorcyclists went through impressive formations and then thrilled the crowd with exhibitions of riding and jumping. The cavalry presented an assortment of acts featured by hurdle jumping.

Also included on the program were such events as a rescue race, musical chair race, aerial balloon shooting, a drill with trained police dogs, a rifle drill, and pistol shooting. Two of the most impressive acts of the afternoon were the lance drill and the finale—the cavalry charge.

Music for the occasion was provided by the American Legion Band, Post No. 27, of Harrisburg, Pa., conducted by Mr. George F. Rheam.

SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1940

—VARSITY—

Bucknell University

Oct. 5	Penn State	Away
Oct. 12	Ursinus	Home
Oct. 18	Western Md. (Night Game)	Away
Nov. 2	Temple (Homecoming)	Home
Nov. 9	Geo. Washington	Away
Nov. 16	Gettysburg	Away
Nov. 23	Muhlenberg	Home
Nov. 28	Albright	Away

Director of Athletics—B. W. Griffith
Head Coach—Albert E. Humphreys
Student Manager—Charles Messerol

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun a special course in the arts and materials of fine printing.

Women's Sports

by Gladys Chudomelka

For the benefit of the uninitiated Freshmen, and probably for too many upperclass girls, all girls' sports are under the direction of the Woman's Athletic Association, better known as the W. A. A.

W*****S

The officers of W. A. A., who were elected last May are: Dorothy Derr, '41, president; Jean Hechler, '41, vice president; Mary Hamlin, '43, corresponding secretary; Catherine Bunnell, '43, recording secretary; and Anna Louise Stolz, '42, treasurer.

W*****S

The W. A. A. appoints managers for the seasons—Fall, Winter, and Spring—who are responsible for the work of the separate sport managers.

W*****S

There are points given to the participants in the many sports. These points lead toward awards: 250 points—W. A. A. emblem; 500 points—class numerals; 750 points—"B"; and 1000 points—a sweater. To become a member of W. A. A. the girl must have 50 points.

W*****S

At present no one in school has a sweater, although there are three or four junior girls with the coveted "B". Eleanor Bendell should receive a sweater after this hockey season.

CHEERLEADERS TO HOLD TRYOUTS MONDAY AT 4

Operating on their own budget for the first time, the Cheerleading squad plans a complete new routine and set-up during this season. All male members of the Freshman class who are interested in trying out for one of the five positions on this year's squad should contact Joe Bochetti at the S. P. E. house and attend the tryouts at Bucknell Hall on Monday, September 30 at 4 o'clock. Upperclassmen are also invited to try out.

New uniforms and new megaphones, new cheers, acrobats, and an entire new routine feature the cheerleading section this year.

Gridders...

(Continued from Page 6.)

wrest a starting assignment from Plewak and Priore.

Jesse Mair, a powerhouse 195-lb. end from Allentown, stands alongside Anderson and Jack Clifford Thomas as the cream of the sophomore class, on the basis of performances so far. It will surprise no one, however, if Mair is moved into the backfield, since he has speed and power enough for a hard-driving ball-carrier.

Clifford Thomas will probably start the campaign at George Boner's understudy at fullback, but the jolting sophomore will have more than an outside chance of ousting his junior rival.

Robert Fischman, scaling 230-lbs. is far and away the biggest man on the squad. If coaches can bring him to play tackle as savagely as he poses for cameramen, he'll be a real asset.

Jim Fennell is on the fence between guard and tackle, with the chances probable that he'll end at the latter post.

Steve Sokol qualifies as the "Handsome Dan" of the squad. Nominally a center, he may be conscripted for backfield duty.

Chester Podd is one of the better punters and flings passes adeptly. He is likely to be in the game whenever Humphreys needs a substitute at left halfback.

Phillip Van Sant, together with Plewak and Priore, gives the Bisons a trio of what used to be called "watch-charm" guards.

Read the Editorials

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Sidelines....

(Continued from page 6.)

for births——Dr. Norman Egel, '31, who used to fight it out in the ring for the Orange and Blue, was a member of the First American Medical Mission to Great Britain——LATEST WORD FROM CO-CAPT. "MOUSE" BESSEL—The Bisons will have 'em buffaloed this season. He means they'll build better "mouse traps"——Marty Quick's kid brother was in the F. and M. second string backfield last Saturday——The Lancaster gridders lost only one letterman from last year's aggregation. They'll need all those veterans when they play Dartmouth, N. Y. U., and Carnegie Tech——Bill Thomas had his motion picture camera out last Saturday. Unfortunately there weren't any MGM scouts around —— Johnny Sitarsky shouldn't find it hard to get a barker job. He did yeoman work calling bingo numbers last Friday night——Looks like John will have a first-rate yearling contingent this year. Plenty big and plenty aggressive. They started practice Wednesday and held scrimmage Saturday—a record——FLASH! FLASH! — The Thundering Herd is now chewing double-bubble gum——George Klick and Mike Pegg wore their old numbers, 44 and 22 in the All-Star contest. Bovi also wore 44 —— It must have a history, but nobody knows it—Bus Blum sports a jersey lettered SKAZ——Says Buck Bennett to Frank Serrao, amid much hand-pumping, "Glad to see you back Frank. We need a good tenor in our quartet" —— Jack Hinkle, cousin of Bucknell's Clark Hinkle and a Syracuse grad, is, or maybe was, with the Giants——Bill Lane, star quarterback and co-captain two years ago (the same fellow who was also captain of basketball and baseball the same year) is through riding umpires and is now riding a bike in the American Jubilee at the World's Fair. His wife is dancer Dot Littlefield, the sister of Kay Littlefield who has a ballet in the giant production——Next week we give advice to the love-lorn sports fan.

Football....

(Continued from page 6.)

them may answer the opening whistle at State. Chuck Reed was rushing Diplomat passers all afternoon, and even rushing those quick moving reverse plays without getting mouse-trapped. Fred Kern, Jim Fennell, Bob Fischman, and Howie Lonergan are still in the thick of the fight, however.

With the squad rounding out into tip-top shape, the varsity will scrimmage the frosh footballers this Saturday in the last heavy drill before the State battle. Lefty Eyster may be ready for light workouts by then.

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IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

UNIVERSITY TREASURER ANNOUNCES NEW SYSTEM

Students May Deposit Money In Treasurer's Office For Safe Keeping

Dayton L. Ranck, University treasurer, today announced the inauguration of a new deposit service for Bucknell students, available at once for all undergraduates.

Introduced for those students who do not wish to open banking or checking accounts locally, but who at the same time are in need of a safe method of keeping their funds while on the campus, the new service will operate through the Cashier's office in Old Main.

Students may deposit their money in this office, and withdraw it as they please by calling at the office for their funds at any time during the daily office hours.

This new service is not intended to serve as a substitute for a bank account, according to Mr. Ranck, and students will not be permitted to write checks upon their accounts. They may, however, withdraw their money as they desire to do so simply by presenting themselves at the Cashier's window.

Many colleges are now offering a deposit service to their students in order that they may have some safe place of keeping their cash and still have it available at their convenience. Students are invited to use this service at Bucknell in order to prevent any unnecessary losses, Mr. Ranck declared.

Alpha Chi Sigma Acquires Room

Alpha Chi Sigma, the National Professional and Honorary Chemistry Fraternity with a nucleus of 12 men on the Bucknell campus, plans many activities this year in presenting to the chemistry students lecturers in various phases of chemical industry.

Although the local chapter does not operate a house, it was represented by Hal Kerstetter, '41, at the National Conclave of the fraternity at the University of California in Berkeley on June 21.

In addition to securing the agency to sell laboratory aprons and to solicit orders for the "Journal of Chemical Education", the acquisition of a dark room in the Chemistry Building will greatly increase the facilities of the organization this year.

Last year Alpha Chi Sigma brought to the campus several speakers from various fields of industry. Plans for this year will be discussed at the first meeting of the group tomorrow evening by Weat Matukitis, '41, the new president.

Student Campus Club Elects New President

S. C. C. Dorm Dance To Be Held After Football Rally, October 4

Les Ehringer, '42, was named president of the Student Campus Club at a special election held during the club's reorganization meeting Tuesday night.

Formerly vice president of the organization, Ehringer was given the leadership in place of Jack Riley who failed to return to school this semester. Selection of men's vice president will be held at a later date.

S. C. C. is planning a dorm dance to be held on Friday night, October 4 immediately after the rally for the State gridiron tussle. The entire student body will be invited to the club's first function of the year.

A neat pin, diagonally lettered with Student Campus Club's initials, will be worn by members this year, for the first time.

After a discussion of the possibility of a combination with the Men's Dining Hall in intramural sports competition, Al Cooke was named manager of men's sports. Gladys Chudomelka will lead the women's hockey team, defending champions in intramural competition.

Selecting a permanent publicity committee, President Ehringer picked Elaine Newbergh to head the group.

The National Scene.....

(Continued from Page 1.)

with the Axis and attempt to take over Singapore and Hong Kong. What makes this interesting is that the United States government would refuse to countenance such action, and would probably take the same measures that it would take if U. S. territory were invaded.

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Saturday, Sept. 28 — Shows—1:30-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:45 / Feature—1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:00

Mon., Tues., and Wed., Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2

Henry Fonda—Gene Tierney—Jackie Cooper in

"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

Thursday—One Day Only—Oct. 3

DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in "YOUR NOT SO TOUGH" With NAN GREY

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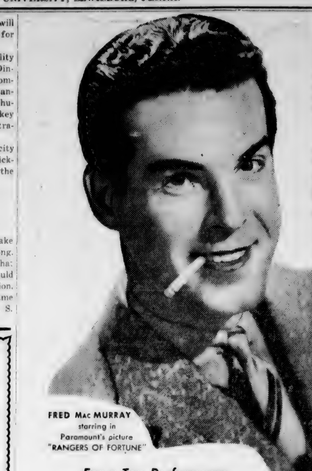

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940. NUMBER 4.

Dr. E. W. Balduf Speaks To Bucknell Student Chapel

Manager of Clarence Streit's 'Union Now' Plan Delights Audience

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS REVIEWED IN SPEECH

Dr. E. W. Balduf, manager of Clarence Streit's famed project, "Union Now", spoke on international affairs at Bucknell's weekly chapel program this morning.

Dr. Balduf's address was part of a program which President Marts has recently instituted for the purpose of bringing special visitors to the campus who are enabled, through experience and study, to give undergraduates first-hand information on the current crisis abroad.

Mr. Paul Super, former National Director of the Polish Y. M. C. A., who was very active in supervising relief work in Poland after Hitler's rape of that country, will address next week's chapel audience. His topic will be entitled "Why France Fell". Mr. Super was in Warsaw when that city was taken by Hitler, and was working among Polish soldiers in France, when Der Fuhreur conquered that country.

To supplement Dr. Balduf's and Mr. Super's lectures, Dr. Marts has installed a bulletin board in Roberts Hall, where he will keep maps posted of those parts of the world where the most important events are happening. Books and magazine articles which will help intergret the crisis will also be available for interested students.

OPERATIC STAR

Gladys Swarthout

Gladys Swarthout Here November 11

Famous Mezzo-Soprano To Open Bucknell's Artist Course

Gladys Swarthout, screen star and internationally famous mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company will open Bucknell's Artist Course program this year, with a concert in Davis Gymnasium on Monday evening, November 11.

Arrangements for Miss Swarthout's appearance were completed at a meeting of the Artist Course Committee Wednesday afternoon, September 26. Other matters discussed at the meeting included the selection of Mr. Donald Stillman, instructor in English, as Chairman of the Committee, and the appointment of the Personnel Committee by Student-Faculty Congress President, Ray Underwood.

Other Artist Course events will be scheduled following the opening event. In all probability there will be, as in previous years, three additional numbers on this year's program. Harold Bauer, widely-known concert pianist, will be the next guest artist, according to the tentative schedule now in order.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB!

First meeting to be held at 7:00 p. m. in Hunt Play Room, Monday, October 7.

The first of a series of outside speakers in fields of social work will be presented.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB CHANGES REPERTOIRE

New Numbers Are Added To Present Entire Revised Setup

Rehearsals for the Varsity Glee Club began last week, as the club started practicing for its first campus appearance on Father's Day weekend. Under the leadership of Professor Harold Cook, the club this year will sing an entirely new selection of songs.

Numbers to be done for this concert are: "The Unconquerable" by Henry Hadley; "River, River", Chilean Folk Song; "Will You Remember?" from "Maytime" by Romberg. Combining with the Women's Glee Club, the gleemen will also sing the Habenera from "Carmen", by Bizet.

This year the club has both Allen Beck and Spencer Roberts as accompanists. These two men will alternate in the position behind the keyboard.

Al Beck, a junior, has previously done accompanying for solo work, while Roberts, another junior and a transfer student from Bloomsburg State Teacher's College, has had nine years study in piano and organ.

Up to the present time Bud Ranck, '41, manager of the club for the '40-'41 season, has no definite plans for the mid-year Glee Club trip, although it is known that two buses will be used to carry the troubadours on their journey.

KAPPA DELTA RHO AWARDED KRESS CUP

The first presentation of the Rush Kress scholarship cup was made in the University chapel services this morning, with Kappa Delta Rho fraternity receiving the honor.

The cup, which was presented to Kappa Delta Rho by dean of men, Ralph E. Page, is emblematic of the highest attainment in scholarship by a national fraternity on the campus during a designated period of time.

The cup will be presented each year to the national fraternity achieving the highest scholarship on the Bucknell campus. No one fraternity will retain the cup unless its scholastic average is the best among national fraternities on the campus during the year.

Russ Kress, an alumnus of Bucknell University, presented the cup to the interfraternity council to be awarded to the fraternity leading in scholastic achievement.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

by Peter Tras

TWO SECOND EDITORIAL

Over a decade ago General Billy Mitchell was "busted out" of the United States Army for advocating a 2400 plane air force. The military leaders of this country ridiculed his ideas of huge, high speed air fleets engaged in combat. Now the ghost of Billy Mitchll is back to haunt the Brass Hats as more and more magazines reprint his surprisingly accurate articles.

******

Now Mexico has fallen in line with the United States in formulating joint plans for defense of the Western Hemisphere.

******

Senator "Bob" LaFollette, who opposed a third term for former president Calvin Coolidge, has hopped on the bandwagon for a third term for Roosevelt.

******

While FDR was inspecting national defense preparations in Maryland, Governor Lehman opened the New York Democratic campaign by advocating a third term for Roosevelt. But James Aloysius Farley, former Democratic National Chairman lauded Mr. Lehman as a great governor, but made no mention of Roosevelt. Apparently, as far as Jim is concerned, it isn't "in the big" this year.

******

Senator King of Utah advocates more open financial aid to Britain and scaling down the British war debt.

******

Things are coming to a head in the Far East. Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the U. S., conferred with Secretary of State Hull over the possibility of Anglo-American co-operation in event of any particular crisis in that region. The sudden arrival of units of the U. S. Pacific Fleet in Shanghai should give some sort of indication of the precautions being taken by the American government.

******

Arthur Krock, New York Times

(Continued on page 5)

Fathers Receive Invitations From B.U. For Oct. 12

Bison's Tussle with Ursinus As Highlight of Fathers' Day Weekend

THREE GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT

Invitations to attend the annual Father's Day celebration at Bucknell University on Saturday, October 12, were mailed this week to the fathers of more than 1300 Bucknell University students.

The Bucknell-Ursinus football game in Memorial Stadium, the Father's Day dinner in Davis Gymnasium, and a concert by the school's three glee clubs are to be the highlights of the day's program, which annually brings hundreds of parents to the campus for a weekend visit with their sons and daughters.

Special Father's Day services in the Methodist Church Sunday morning will feature an address by Dr. John W. Rice, Bucknell faculty member. The Bucknell Father's Association will hold its annual luncheon and election of officers before the football game Saturday.

Bucknellians Will Meet Willkie

BU Intercollegiate Debaters Will Attend Conference Held at Harrisburg

Three Bucknellians, representing varsity intercollegiate debate and speech will sit on the rostrum as Wendell Willkie addresses a crowd of 50,000 this Friday morning. This is scheduled as part of the weekend trip to Harrisburg where the Bison speechmakers are to convene with 400 collegiate orators in two annual state conferences.

The special arrangements were made under the auspices of the Republican Committee through County Chairman Henry W. Lark and the Bucknell Forensic Council. Mr. Lark recognized the significance of inviting collegiate rhetoricians in that the famous nominee was once himself a debate coach, and is still interested in student forensics.

Varsity intercollegiate debate director Dr. Robert T. Oliver, with Frosh Director Cole Brembeck, and Jack McKenna, '42, will register Friday afternoon to the Debating Association of Pennsylvania College's conclave and the State Association of

(Continued on page 4.)

FOUR NEW MEMBERS FOR FROSH GLEE CLUB

Freshman Talent Offers Valuable Replacements For Organization

Four new men were added to the rolls of the Freshman Glee Club following try-outs last week, making a total of 47 members, three below the limit set for the Club during its first season. The new members are Robert Matlow, Thomas Walker, Jesse Syme, and Richard Christenson.

Although try-outs for the organization are closed, Director Harold Cook states that there is still a vacancy left for the managership of the Club. Anyone who desires to be considered for such a position may contact Professor Cook at the Music School within a few days' time.

Because the group is so large the place of rehearsal has been changed from the Music School to the Literature auditorium. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

The first appearance of the Freshman Club will be on Father's Day, Oct. 12, when they will appear in a concert with the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Varsity Glee Club as well as instrumental and vocal soloists.

Bucknell Bisons To Meet Temple

Homecoming Day Plans Will Include Varied Program of Events

Faced with the prospect of a record Homecoming, Bucknell's Alumni Secretary, Francis Lybarger, and his office staff are working overtime in an effort to contact the widespread hundreds of alumni, and to arrange for the ever-increasing number of inquiries and registrations that converge daily on the Alumni Office.

Committees, made up of students, faculty, and alumni, are working hand in hand to provide a program of varied activities that will mark November 1-3 as a high point in the traditional career of Bucknell Homecomings.

Featured for the weekend is the long-awaited Temple-Bucknell gridiron clash, which is expected to draw a crowd of spectators such as the Memorial Stadium has not witnessed since the last meeting with the Germantown Red and White. Enthusiasm for this skirmish will be aroused at a pep rally on Friday night.

Executive Council Meeting Friday

A dinner of the Executive Council of the General Alumni Association officially opens festivities Friday evening, although the registration in Roberts Hall of returning alumni

Continued on Page 8.)

S.F.C. Recommends Scrapping Of 'Three Men On A Horse'

Student Governing Body Says Cap and Dagger's Selection Is Beneath Bucknell Ideals

Marts Neither Pro Nor Con; Trusts Conscientiousness Of Student Government

by Bill Crum

After an hour and fifteen minutes of intensive debate over whether the subject matter of "Three Men on a Horse", recent broadway hit which Cap and Dagger has chosen as its first production this year, merits its being presented on campus, members of Student Faculty Congress voted last night to recommend to the Bucknell dramatic group that it reconsider the play before going any further in its production.

The formal motion concerning "Three Men on a Horse" was placed before the Congress by the Women's Student Government Association and read as follows: "We the members of the Women's Student Government Association, respectfully suggest that Cap and Dagger reconsider the production of 'Three Men on a Horse' because of its failure to attain to Bucknell ideals and traditions."

Oliver Questions "Good Theatre"

A heated discussion followed the motion. Dr. Robert Oliver raised the question as to whether or not parents of Bucknellians and alumni, as well as some students, are interested in the starkk realism, which today is admittedly an integral part of "good theatre", as much as they are interested in attending Bucknell dramatic productions which still obey the "common canons of decency".

Anne Lowther, '41, speaking in favor of retaining the production argued the point that Cap and Dagger has already spent a sizable amount of time, labor, and money in preliminary production work, and could not see its way clear to abandon the play at this point.

In answer to Miss Lowther, Professor Oliver moved that Cap and Dagger be reimbursed for its loss by

(Continued on page 8.)

ENLISTMENT STATION TO BE ESTABLISHED ON B. U. CAMPUS

Arrangements are being made with the local County Commissioners to establish an enlistment station in Old Main for Bucknell men students who must register for military training on October 16, according to an announcement by Ralph E. Page, Dean of Men, this morning.

Dean Page emphasized the fact that registration is required of all students who are 21 years of age on or before the 16th of October. The national government will impose heavy penalties upon all eligible men who fail to register at that time.

The Bucknell administration has given assurance to the student body that no college men will be called to army service during this school year, but will be subject to call during and after the month of July, 1941.

In his efforts to establish a campus enlistment station, Dean Page hopes to prevent the necessity of students missing classes because of registration.

Conference Entertainer

LU EKENT

Education Confer. To Be Held At B.U.

Dr. Morris Smith Will Present Keynote In Friday Address

Addresses by three well-known educators will feature the general sessions of Bucknell University's annual Conference on Education to be held here Friday, October 18, Dr. Frank G. Davis, Conference chairman, announced today.

Lindley H. Dennis of Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Vocational Association, S. E. Girard Priestley, now minister of the Church of the Divine Paternity in New York, formerly of London University, and Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, will make the keynote addresses on the Conference theme: "Education and the National Emergency."

(Continued on page 5.)

B. U. FLEDGLING PILOTS START GROUND TRAINING

18 Bucknellians Are In Class Under Direction Of Prof. Garman

Bucknell University's fledgling pilots started ground training, leading to their pilots' licenses this afternoon in the Engineering building, under the supervision of Professor W. D. Garman of the Bucknell engineering department.

Eighteen Bucknellians are at present enrolled for the ground school course, sponsored by the United States Civil Aeronautics Authority. However, this enrollment will be reduced to ten students as soon as the results of the final physical examination are made available early next week, it was announced by Dean of Men, Ralph E. Page, at a meeting of all student enrollees yesterday afternoon.

Professor Garman was selected by the University administration to conduct ground training on campus. He explained yesterday afternoon that the course is to consist of three individual units, Navigation, meteorology, and plane manipulation will be the three main topics for study. Each of those will require 24 class-room hours.

Professor Garman will handle 48 of the 72 hours of ground training, and will conduct the study of meteorology and navigation. The other 24 hours of instruction in plane manipulation will be given by the course's regular flight instructor.

Sororities Pledge 83 Frosh Girls

Alphi Chi And Pi Phi Receive 18; Kappa Delta Gets 17

Eighty-three Bucknell freshman coeds affiliated with the six different national sororities on campus, during the past women's rushing week, with Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega tied for first honors in the number of girls pledged.

Both sororities pledged their full quota of 18 freshmen, allowed them by this year's women's rushing rules. Kappa Delta ran the two winners a close second, reporting a total of 17 pledges. Delta Delta Delta ended the week with 16 new girls on its roster; Phi Mu garnered a total of 14 pledges, and Delta Zeta pledged no Freshman girls.

The following list of sorority pledges has been checked by Mr. Charles W. Kalp, Lewisburg lawyer, and by the Bucknell Pan-Hellenic Council. It is correct to date.

(Continued on page 8.)

WANTED!

Students, both men and women who wish to earn $1.00 and dinner by serving at Father's Day Banquet, Saturday, October 12. Please leave your name, address, and telephone number at the Dietitian's office in Larison Hall as soon as possible. Waiters and waitresses will eat at 4:30 and will be off duty about 7:30 o'clock.

Giant Pep Rally, Dance and Game Features Of Big Weekend

Women's Campus Club Holds Formal Dance, Over 100 Attend

Larison living room was the scene of a formal Fortune dance Monday night, as over a hundred co-eds attended the first party of the year given by the Women's Campus Club for its prospective new members.

The theme of the affair carried out the Fortune motif with the walls decorated by blue silhouttes of all the mysterious signs of the Zodiac. The lights were shaded with blue, and in each corner of the room fortune telling booths were set up. Futures told in cards and through palmestry vied with dancing for entertainment.

Later in the evening, games and singing were directed by Nina Osovick and Lois Anne Kiggens. Cider and cakes were served to all the guests. Clever favors in the form of large blue palms with each new girl's fortune printed upon them were given out.

Gladys Chudomelka was chairman of the dance, while Bertha Gannon and Mary Osso were in charge of decorations, and Betty Fleckenstine took care of the bids. Each girl who accepted a bid was called for and taken 'home' by a co-ed 'date'.

This event was the first in a series of dances sponsored by the Student Campus Club and others will take place during the year's social season.

Martha Patton Wed To William Roberts Last Saturday In Wildwood Church

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patton of Wildwood, New Jersey, announce the wedding of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Mr. William H. Roberts. The wedding was a small informal one and took place Saturday in the Wildwood Baptist Church.

The former Miss Patton was to have graduated from Bucknell this coming June, while Mr. Roberts, a Kappa Sigma, graduated in '39 with a B. S. in Commerce and Finance. He is now associated with General Food, Inc., in New York City.

The couple will be living in Forest Hills, Long Island, after Oct. 15.

Exclusive Sorority Rushing Party Pictures

Top left. The Kappa Delta Hayride starts out to Red Rock as active boosts rushee into the wagon. Top right. The Phi Mu's crowd into another wagon for their Hay Ride party. Center left. Tri-Delt Jean Weber swings out during the enter ainment portion of the S. S. Delta party given in the suite. Center right. The Annual Delta Zeta Rose Dinner held in Hunt Playroom, the room was decorated in pink and white. Lower left. Penny Wood, Ronny Green, Janet Cristadora and Inza McNabb model for Alpha Chi fashion show party. Lower right. The Pi Phi Dungeon Party "corpse" is viewed by keeper Jean Walton, Mrs. Shoemaker, and rushee guests.

Friday Night Rally On Campus, Sport Dance In Roberts Hall To Precede Penn State Game

by Jeanne Rockwell

Due to be one of the biggest weekends of the Fall season, this Saturday's Penn State game promises a three-fold program of entertainment. First there is to be a big pep rally and following that on Friday night an All-Campus dance in Roberts Hall. Admission and refreshments are to be free and informality will be emphasized as the keynote of the evening.

Sponsored by the Student Campus Club, and featuring music recorded by the nation's leading bands the affair is open to all Bucknell students.

Saturday morning the majority of the school treks westward to the Penn State campus, scene of the annual classic pigskin battle. Those who have access to cars will find their services in great demand and hitchhiking will be no novelty.

As of other years the entire weekend, if favored with good football weather, has all the color and gaiety of the more publicized Army-Navy game. Venders have innumerable carts of banners, buttons, and pennants; peanut and candy hawkers amiek on every side, and added to the noise of the thousands of spectators in the sound of the two big bands tuning up. The extensive and beautiful campus of State usually attracts many non-college people as well as students for this eventful game.

In case of cold weather, fur coats will be trotted out to start the season right and the weather-wary men will be sporting reversibles and hats. Since this is a big year for red, many of the co-eds are wearing this color in jackets, corduory coats and bright nittens.

Most of the fraternities at Penn State are planning on having open houses, while the sorority suites and houses expect a large number of women visitors. One of the points of interest to Bucknell co-eds will be the newly built and luxuriously decorated Frances Atherton Dormitory.

Anticipating this game is one thing and celebrating a victory is another, but win, lose or tie, this is going to be a gala, bang-up weekend.

University of Texas students have organized a folk-dancing club to keep alive the dances of long ago.

Bucknell Junior Chosen Chairman Eaglesmere Summer Conclave

Jane Colteryahn, '42, will act as chairman of the Eagles Mere Conference, annual summer conclave of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region. Forrest D. Brown, general secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association, will be faculty adviser to the planning committee.

Each June, for one week, 300 students and faculty members from the 70 colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic States gather at the Forest Inn, at Eagles Mere, for this conference. Last year, 12 Bucknell tudents attended, four girls being sent by the Women's Student Government Association. The conference this year will be held from June 8 to 15.

Over 100 students will attend the Penn State Conference, mid-winter gathering of students from the larger institutions in the region, to be held at State College from December 6 to 8. Jean Dyer, '42, and George Lusk, '42, and Kenneth Herrold, '37, assistant in the biology department, represent Bucknell on the conference committee. Schools to send delegations to this conference include University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of Maryland, Penn State, Drexel Institute, Temple University, West Virginia University, Johns Hopkins University, and Bucknell.

DONALD H. ROSS
PHOTOGRAPHER

• HERE AND THERE •

by Jean Shake

Kappa Sigma will hold its first Open House of the season, Friday night, October 4. Claire Burke, sister of Joseph and Thomas, was a visitor at the chapter house this past weekend.

Phi Mu, Betty Jane Keim, '43, spent the weekend at her home in Shoemakersville, Pa. Nelle Dean, '42, entertained Havard Griffith, '40, this past week, while Lynn Stevens, '43, entertained William Cooner from Penn State. Rosamond Reese, '41, was initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary debating fraternity.

Sigma Chi Robert Puff, '42, spent the weekend in Mifflinburg with some friends who motored up from Asheville, North Carolina. Bud Emmert, '42, Bill Burns, '42, and Douglas Bonhan, '43, spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Jack Dunn, '40, who is now working in Pittsburgh, spent the weekend at the house.

Hats, skirts, shoes, and jackets, all seem to prevail in that fiery firemen's red, this year as worn by the fair Bucknell Co-eds.

Phi Gamma Delta, Richard Branayan, '40, entertained his sister this past weekend, while Gil Unruh entertained Bud Hebert of Vandergrift. Robert Wilt, '40, returned to the house for the weekend on his way to Endicott, New York, where he will start school in the National Business Machinery Company.

Pi Beta Phi, Katherine McCauley, '42, entertained Melvin Van Sant of Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Dorian Smith, '42, entertained Robert Leach of Hammonton, New Jersey, and Jane Thompson, '43, entertained Miss Maude O'Brien of Vandergrift, Pa., over the weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Jack Fleming, '40, William Shore of Freeport, Long Island, Charles Scott of Philadelphia, and Jesse Schmick of Elmira, New York were weekend guests at the chapter house. The first Open House of the season will be held Friday night, October 4.

Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret Osborne, '42, went home for the weekend to attend her sister, Elizabeth Osborne's, '39, wedding. Betty Webb, '38, was also married during the summer. New officers for the coming year are: Margaret Farrell, '41, president; Janet Cristadora, '41, vice president; Marion Breunig, '41, secretary; and Dorothy Derr, '41, treasurer.

Alpha Chi Mu will hold an Open House for their pledges, Friday night, October 4. During rushing week visitors at the house were: John Plant, Dr. R. Oliver, Professor Willard Smith, Mal Musser, Mr. Hayden, Thomas Richards, Professor Charles Bond, and Professor Bruce Miller.

Instead of the high peaked, tall feathered hats of last year, the co-eds are exhibiting the more practical jockey caps and corduroy porkpies this fall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Marie Shalick, John Blackwood, of Mississippi Alpha, Ruth Rettker of Elmira College, Harry Wagner, ex-'39, and Richard Cassof, ex-'42, over the weekend. Brother Ralph E. Page, Dean of Men was a guest speaker at the pledge banquet.

Bucknell girls show their patriotic spirit by the wearing of red, white, and blue; and nationalistic costume jewelry in the form of colorful American flags and eagles.

Delta Delta Delta, Jane Colteryahn, '42, attended a Christian Youth Conference at Cowan over the weekend.

Dorothy Grimshaw was married in September to Mr. Herbert C. Heine.

Mary Louise Mayhew, Alpha Chi Omega, '40, is taking graduate work at Pennsylvania University.

Betty Fenton, '40, is affiliated with the Farm Security Agency of Upper Darby, Penna.

Chinese Girl Finds Slang, Noise, Names Difficult Problems

by Hilda Lübliner

Pearl Lee was very busy trying to get two preliminary reports written, "Look, all these blank pages", and besides, there was such clamor in the hall of Harris.—

Pearl Lee and her twin sister Ruby first arrived in this country August 26, and some things are still rather confusing. The names of people she is introduced to, for example. It is especially annoying to her because they always seem to remember her name, while she often cannot recall their's.

Before we forget, here is one official-the-record story of Pearl and Ruby Lee. Twins, at birth they differed in that one seemed extremely pale while the other had assumed a rather dusky, fiery hue. Ergo, the former was named Pearl, the latter, Ruby.

Ruby is at present studying agriculture at Penn State. She and a group of friends visited Bucknell this past weekend.

Pearl had spent the first two years of her college career at Hongkong University, taking a general course. Here at Bucknell she is majoring in Electrical Engineering, with an eye toward working in her father's Christian Broadcasting Station in Shanghai.

She admits that she truthfully prefers Mechanical to Electrical Engineering, but, "It is too tough for me. You have to use strength."

Although she speaks beautiful English, American slang does have her stumped. She learned her English under a British professor, who taught her to say, "half", instead of "havf". Typical of the slang that still causes her to shake her head in perplexity are, "monkeying around", "that darn stuff", etc.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

A University of Mississippi professor has developed an eight-headed flatworm—and these worms are less than a quarter-inch in length.

Fall Bidding Over; Pan-Hell Considers February Rushing

With the last preferential party held on Monday night, sorority rushing came to a close for this fall. Bids to the various affairs were sent out Monday morning and pledge bids came out Tuesday morning. Actives were given special 11 o'clock privileges since rush meetings on the last night necessarily are longer than usual.

The bids and replies of both sororities and new girls are now in the hands of a lawyer to whom will be given the task of sorting and properly assigning each of them. The list of pledges may be published in this or next week's issue of **The Bucknellian**, depending on the difficulty of the lawyer's task, and the length of time it takes.

Because of the unprecedented number of girls going through rushing, Pan-Hellenic is debating whether or not to hold supplementary rushing in February.

CORRECTION

To correct an erroneous statement in the issue of September 19th, we want to announce that 91, and not 74 freshmen enrolled in the engineering courses. Of these, five are not classified in any one particular field.

Freshman mechanical engineering students, numbering 30, comprise the largest group, with 26 chemical engineers making the second largest. The total for first year electrical engineering students is 22, while eight is the number of freshmen studying civil engineering.

Delta Kappa Delta, the only national pre-law fraternity in the U. S., has been organized on the Millsaps College campus.

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CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

OVER HERE:

Despite the fact that many of us are thanking our stars that we have dependents, flat feet, and can't see the nose on our face, or that we may still be classified in the lower age bracket for another year or two, the inevitable, however small, conscription toll in the student ranks during July, 1941 will not be a new thing to several of our alumni and to many of the long-established faculty members on the Bucknell campus.

In these times the President of the University has promised that a call for men eligible for the draft will not affect the '40-'41 school year; 20 years ago the situation and its consequences were entirely different. Previous to the institution of the physical education department at Bucknell a Reserve Corps known as the S. A. T. C., or Student Army Training Corps, was heard tramping across the hockey field in front of Tustin gymnasium to the rhythm of an embryonic army band, drilling daily to the tune of the peace-preparedness attitude of the day. In 1921 three companies of 90 men each comprised the military unit so prominent on the campus. Interesting will it be to note those legacies in school who will be chosen to serve in a conscription no less severe than the local training received by fathers an Bucknell students a generation ago.

—CC—

RING IN THE NEW:

In the complete revision and reorganization of many groups on the campus this year, the Men's Varsity Glee Club has accomplished the most effective "coup d'etat" in eliminating all numbers on the schedule of any previous year in making up the repertoire for the '40-'41 season. The similarity between programs of ten and twelve years ago and recent schedules brought the fact to the attention of the Director Harold Cook, that there is a good deal of repetition in our annual prgrams. Consequently, all numbers to be done this year will be selected from a future. Instead of a past list, even to the extent of a new arrangement of the Bucknell medley and the exclusion of an old standby, "Old King Cole".

—CC—

WANNA DATE?:

Years ago at Bucknell the Freshman men were handed a set of rules upon entrance similar to those now imposed upon the Freshmen girls.

A graduate of the class of '23 was recounting the regulations that he and his classmates were required to endure during their stay here 17 years ago. "Lights out" by 12 (to save electric power) was a rule that would prove disastrous to present dormitory inhabitants who meet at the College Inn at 2:00 a. m. before settling own to a homework notebook and 300 watts of electricity.

Under the new system the Freshmen can stretch his weekend from Thursday afternoon to Tuesday morning and not be missed. In restricting the girls to definite hours of study and recreation, however, the W. S. G. A. accomplishes a double purpose in leaving the dormitory man one thing to do after dating hours, and this is to study.

Women's Sports

by Gladys Chudomelka

Under the managership of Doris Lutz, '42, the Fall season in sports is getting underway. The hockey season opens on October 7, Mary Gallagher, '42, is hockey manager.

W*****S

This year hockey games are being played on a different plan than the round robin tournament which has been the custom.. There will be eight teams: the six sororities, S. C. C., and a Freshman team. These teams will be divided into two leagues of four teams each.

W*****S

Each of the four teams in the league will play each other three times. The winners of the leagues will play three games for the championship—best out of three.

W*****S

This Freshman team has been open to much debate. The first plan was to have the whole Freshman class eligible for participation. This was opposed by the sororities as being unfavorable to sorority feeling. The final plan makes eligible for the team those girls who join neither a sorority nor S. C. C.

W*****S

The sorority representatives to W. A. A. Board are: Pi Phi—Mary Ellen Oesterle, '42; Alpha Chi—Margaret Osbourne, '42; Kappa Delta—Eleanor Bendell, '41; Delta Zeta—La Verne Fries, '43; Tri Delt—June Wirth, '41; Phi Mu—Mary Beidler, '43; and S. C. C.—Carol Goodwin, '42.

Bison Soccer Squad Prepares for G'burg

Lack Of Experience May Hinder Bisons

An untried but spirited Bison soccer aggregation will take the field against the Gettysburg team at the latter's home field tomorrow afternoon in the season's initial test.

Losing three varsity halfbacks, a fullback, a goal tender, and two front line veterans through graduation, Coach Edwards is facing the task of building up a completely new team. Fortunately he has three front line veterans and Captain Bob Morrison to use as a backbone for the team, but no positions have been clinched and the boys are still fighting it out.

This week the team went through three hard scrimmages and tapered off yesterday in preparation for today's opening tilt. Most of the team is in good shape except for Captain Bob Morrison who is suffering a recurrence of an old leg injury. It is probable though that he will be in the starting lineup toomorrow afternoon. As yet the lineup cannot be determined but the best that Bucknell can give will face the Gettysburg outfit, which is said to be comprised of all veterans.

Weekly Spotlight: Captain Bob Morrison of New York City has experienced two previous seasons as a letter than average defensive fullback on the Orange and Blue squad. He is the only experienced man in the backfield and the Bisons are relying on him to furnish the spirit and experience in the backfield. The left-footed booter didn't play the latter part of last year due to a leg injury which at present is bothering him.

Hedy Lamarr was nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

Dr. M. L. Frant of Iowa State Teachers College has a personal-library cross-reference file of 85,000 cards.

The University of Detroit will again this year sponsor the National Intercollegiate Turtle Race.

Harvard University has established a radio workshop to explore new possibilities in the development of broadcasting as an art form.

University of Kentucky mathematicians have figured out that the average parade band member marches 160 miles in formation during the football season.

Phi Sigma Holds First Initiation

Robert Thomas was formally initiated to membership in the Bucknell chapter of Phi Sigma, National Honorary. Biological Fraternity at its first formal meeting Tuesday, September 24.

During the meeting a committee was appointed by Janet Clayton, '41, president, to help formulate a plan whereby Phi Sigma can assist the faculty in the orientation of freshman biology students. This year the fraternity will also attempt to spread its influence more widely throughout the biology field.

The first open activity of Phi Sigma will be an outing in late October, to which all biology students interested in the fraternity are invited. The date and the place will be made known later.

B.U. Cheering Squad Holds High Hopes

Four Veterans Return To Bolster Team For Penn State Game

With new stunts, new cheers, and new uniforms, this year's cheering squad, to quote Captain Joe Bocchetti, "will attain the acme of achievement in the history of Bucknell cheering squads."

In addition to the Captain, there are three holdovers from last year, Dwight Milleman, Danny Mazzerella, and Bill Sallade. These cheermen have been holding practice sessions with a promising group of freshmen and upperclassmen during the past week. From this group, ten will be chosen, but only five will lead the cheering at each game, these will alternate according to merit.

If enough talent can be found in the tryouts for girls on Monday afternoons at four o'clock, the size of the squad may be increased considerably.

The squad expects to put on some thrilling spectacles in the way of stunts this year, since a number of the freshmen applicants are accomplished gymnasts.

Operating under a new budget system of its own this year, instead of under the band as in former years, the squad, for the first time in five years, succeeded in the purchase of new, orange and blue outfits. As a special attraction, it is hoped that these will arrive in time for the Penn State game this Saturday, at which the squad is going to display its new cheer, "The Veo-Doo" which it ushered in for the first time on Activities' Nite during Freshman Week.

B. U.-State Won And Lost Record

The series to date:

Year	B. U.	State
1887	0	54
1890	12	24
1891	12	10
1892	0	18
1893	18	36
1894	6	12
1895	0	16
1896	10	0
1897	3	27
1898	0	16
1899	5	0
1900	12	5
1908	6	33
1909	0	33
1910	3	45
1916	7	50
1919	0	9
1926	0	9
1927	13	7
1928	0	0
1929	27	6
1930	19	7
1934	13	7
1935	2	0
1936	0	14
1937	14	20
1938	14	0
1939	3	13

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Conscription Now A Fact, Not Theory

College Support For The Burke-Wadsworth Bill Lags Considerably

by Associated Collegiate Press

Peacetime military conscription of the nation's young men for the purpose of bolstering the national defense has become a fact. Whether college men 21 and over like the prospect or not, they now face compulsory registration which for some will lead to service in the nation's armed forces.

As is to be expected, campus support throughout the country for the Burke-Wadsworth bill has lagged considerably behind the support given the measure by the population as a whole. A recent tabulation of press polls showed that 66 percent of America's adult voting population favored conscription. Unfortunately, collegiate opinion up to now has not been sounded as extensively as that of the general public. But it is a safe bet that an objective sampling, following the methods of Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion, would find college students voting considerably less than two-thirds in favor of compulsory military training.

Nevertheless there have been straws in the wind these last few weeks indicating that even among students there is growing sentiment that America must call its manpower to the alert. Undergraduate and faculty groups and individuals in increasing numbers have conceded that some sort of a draft is necessary.

In Philadelphia, Lawson Robertson, 77-year-old Penn and Olympic track coach, declared for compulsory military training to toughen American youths for possible defense of their country. "I don't think the young fellows of today are ready for a war," asserted Robertson, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary at Penn. "They have the initiative, but not the endurance for fighting."

America's college millions watched closely as the conscription bill bounced over a rocky path through the houses of congress. Among the principal senate opponents was Montana's isolationist Burton K. Wheeler, whose objections, based on two personal convictions, struck a responsive chord in many student minds: 1, that conscription would destroy democracy in the United States; 2, that Hitler has no military designs on the U. S.

Proponents of the measure argued that action was necessary with Hitler supreme over virtually all the European continent; that voluntary enlistment could not provide sufficient high-grade manpower for defense; and that conscription in previous national emergencies has not resulted in destruction of American democracy.

Attitude of the administration and of local draft boards toward actual conscription of college students remains to be seen in actual practice. There seems some basis for the prediction that the proportion of students called to camp will not be high. But at any rate conscription is here, despite thousands of lusty "nays" from hundreds of colleges.

COLLEGIATE "MIKE"

Oct. 3 through Oct.9—E. S. T.

Thursday, Oct. 3
7:15 p. m. Lanny Ross, Tenor in song recital—CBS.
12:30 a. m. Clyde Lucas—NBC Blue.

Friday, Oct. 4
8:00 p. m. Kate Smith Hour, with Willie Howard, comedian; Jack Miller orchestra; Straeter chorus; guests—CBS.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong-Zivic Fight Broadcast—NBC Blue.
11:30 p. m. Ray Herbeck—CBS.

Saturday, Oct. 5
8:15 p. m. Duke vs. Tennessee, Ted Husing—CBS.
4:00 p. m. Ball Session, Discussions by college students—CBS.
9:00 p. m. Your Hit Parade, with Barry Wood, Mark Warnow's orchestra, Ben Wain, Orrin Tucker's orchestra, Bonnie Baker—CBS.
11:30 p. m. Bob Crosby—CBS.

Sunday, Oct. 6
4:30 p. m. Invitation To Learning, Discussion of Aristotle's Politics —CBS.
5:00 p. m. Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, Directed by Izler Solomon; Frank Parker, guest—CBS.
7:30 p. m. Screen Guild Theater, Roger Pryor and guest stars—CBS.
8:00 p. m. Helen Hayes Theater, Starring Helen Hayes—CBS.
9:00 p. m. Ford Hour, Detroit Symphony Orchestra—CBS.
12:30 a. m. Lucky Millinder—NBC, Red.

Monday, Oct. 7
9:00 p. m. Lux Radio Theater, Cecil B. DeMille, director—CBS.
12:05 a. m.—Gene Krupa—NBC Red.

Tuesday, Oct. 8
9:30 p. m. Professor Quiz, CBS.
10:00 p. m. Glenn Miller, with Marion Hutton, Ray Eberle—CBS.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
9:00 p. m. Fred Allen, with Kenny Baker, Portland Hoffa—CBS.
12:30 a. m. Jan Savitt —NBC Blue.

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940.

THESPIANS TAKE THE RAP

The philosophy of student government at Bucknell was perfectly illustrated last night, when members of the Student Faculty Congress contested Cap and Dagger's choice of "Three Men on a Horse" as a fit play for campus production.

Argument on the subject waxed long, loud, and hot, ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, from pure hot air to constructive common sense. But always the central idea predominated: "WHAT DOES ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF THIS PLAY MEAN TO BUCKNELL?"

Of course there was partizanship present in the discussion. How could there help but be, with representatives from every extra-curricular activity on campus in attendance at the meeting? But this partizanship took the form of a demand for understanding, rather than of individual bigotry.

Cap and Dagger representatives had no particular cause to be jubilant when they heard the Council decree that it did not favor the play which the dramatic group has been working on intensively for the past two weeks. Yet one representative of the thespians made this statement, "We of the Cap and Dagger are not at this meeting for the purpose of squashing the resolution against 'Three Men on a Horse". We merely want student opinion regarding the production. If 'Three Men on a Horse' will injure Bucknell ideals and traditions, we want to scrap it."

Last night's meeting made something else clear besides the fact that the Student Faculty Congress is against campus production of "Three Men on a Horse". It indicated that student organizations are willing to reason with faculty and administration, are willing to analyze procedures in an effort to arrive at mutual understanding, and, lastly, are willing to change these procedures, even to the point of losing time and money, if these procedures are not favored by a majority of Bucknellians.

Cap and Dagger members had just cause to be enraged last night when Student Faculty Congress disapproved their chosen play. The Congress itself is to blame for the fact that the production must be discontinued now, when the dramatic group has already spent two weeks of work on it. "Three Men on a Horse" was selected for presentation early last spring. Why didn't the Congress state its opinions then?

But Cap and Daggerites wasted no time arguing over this point. The die was cast, so there was no use quibbling about who is to blame for the situation. The representatives of the dramatic group took the Congress' decision back to their organization, which will act upon it at some time in the near future. Undoubtedly "Three Men on a Horse" will be scrapped because Bucknellians, through their own governing body have indicated that they do not want it.

Greeks Discuss Dance Rulings

Dyer And Page Explain Regulations For Dances To Social Chairmen

At a meeting of the social chairmen of all Greek letter societies yesterday Dean Dyer presented the rules governing the conduct of Fraternity and Sorority dances to be held during the school year of '40-'41. The regulations, drawn up by the Social Committee, followed the same pattern as those of the previous year. Dean Ralph E. Page pointed out the responsibility of the chairmen for the conduct of their respective groups and suggested that the individual problems of each house be discussed with the chaperons before asking them to serve as hosts. The absence of specific regulations implies that the fraternity or sorority itself is a responsibly group capable of controlling the conduct of its own members. It was inferred that any group which cannot prevent its own members, visitors, or alumni from violating any agreement which is reached informally with the chaperons shall be subject to more formal regulations in the future.

All of the chaperons were invited and refreshments were served. The group and their guests then discussed points of etiquette and policy to be carried out during the coming social season.

Radiowriter Arch Obolor was the judge of a recent Wayne University student script writing contest.

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

COLUMN REACTION

It is often said that the only true way a newspaper man can determine whether or not his copy is read is through the criticism or controversy it arouses among his readers. After last week's item on bands, that might possibly play for this year's big dances, we are sure that this is the true way of discovering whether or not your efforts are going to naught.

We were swamped with criticism and praise for our selections, and there is nothing that a newspaper staff likes more than criticism and praise, because it is a definite indication of the direction in which popular opinion is traveling. If a class committee is to pick a band for a class dance with any degree of assurance that it is the choice of the entire school, it is absolutely necessary that students express their opinions. That is just what this writer wants them to do.

During the week we were even given the inside information that none other than Alex Barthow was already signed to play for the Sophomore Cotillion. This seemed quite premature to us as the Sophomore committee hasn't held a meeting as yet to discuss band possibilities, and upon checking with a faculty adviser we found the Barthow story to be a complete myth. So don't be misled by rumors that a band is already signed until you have the word of someone in the know.

After some discussion we have come to the conclusion that the two bands we mentioned for the Sophomore Cotillion are real material, deserving the consideration of the Sophomore committee.

—O—T—C—

SCOOP

It isn't often a newspaperman gets a scoop and can't break it to the public until after it's old stuff. But that's just the predicament this writer is in now. We have a bit of news concerning the Bucknell Band that we know is a scoop. In fact we are quite positive that very few people outside the band know about this item, but we just can't print it. If we do it will completely ruin the surprise the band has in store for you and you will feel like throwing things. So we are going to stay on the safe side and not print a word of the first scoop we have had this year. It breaks our heart to omit it from this issue, but if you go to State on Saturday you will be acquainted with the facts behind this little scoop, and we will be able to sit back and say smugly, "We knew it all the time."

—O—T—C—

THE BAND

While we're on the subject of the band we would like to say something about this organization that truly represents Bucknell University in regal fashion. When the band marches onto Beaver Memorial Field at Penn State this Saturday, they will represent Bucknell in one of its finest forms. For the better part of three weeks these girls and fellows have been practicing under the direction of Professor Stickney so that they could represent YOU and Bucknell to the best of their ability.

NOW it's up to you to see that they get your whole-hearted support on Saturday. In other words don't sit on your hands when they march on that field, and the same goes for the Blue Band of Penn State. Give them the biggest hand you possibly can, BOTH BANDS, because the Penn State Blue Band and the Penn State football teams that have met Bucknell football teams on the gridiron in the past, and the one that will meet a Bucknell team on Saturday are just as much a part of Bucknell's tradition as the freshman dink. Remember that on Saturday and you'll have a better time.

Varsity Debate....

(Continued from Page 1.)

Teachers of Speech second annual meeting.

Dr. Oliver who was instrumental in founding the S. A. T. S., having been chairman of the organizing committee last year, will comment on the Willkie rally elaborating on a series of his political speech articles, one of which recently appeared in the national magazine, the **Emerson Quarterly**. Dr. Oliver is to be chairman of the Debate Association question committee.

Mr. Brembeck will carry on with the projected convention of the Peace Oratorical Association which last year numbered 12 member schools, and which will meet here again in the Spring.

Jack McKenna, '42, forensic public relations manager will talk on the Rison "forensic fighters'" technique and pioneering spirit by which the Orange and Blue instituted World's Fair and Television Debating last year. He will also meet with managers to complete plans for a Varsity Intercollegiate Debate trip during early December when Bucknell will encounter teams throughout the southern part of the state.

Republican General Chairman Harvey M. Taylor, who is to furnish the Bucknellian's credentials, may have Jack McKenna meet briefly as a student envoy of the rhetoricians with Mr. Willkie or his personal manager for a statement of good-will to be carried to the speech conclave.

Dr. Oliver pointed out that attendance at the national figure's rally is not necessarily a reflection of the Forensic Council's viewpoint.

Student enrolment at Wake Forest College has increased 75 percent during the last decade.

X-COUNTRY RACE

The following rules concerning preparation for the intramural cross country race which will be run Oct. 21 were passed by the I-M Council this week.

1. Each contestant must make six trial runs prior to the week before the race. These runs must be completed by October 12, in other words.

2. During the last week before the race (week of October 14-19) each contestant must make two trial runs, BUT ONLY TWO TRIAL RUNS CAN BE MADE THAT WEEK.

3. In order to have trial runs counted, the contestant must report to the gym before going out, and must report at the same place when he comes in from the run. No credit will be given the contestant who fails to report both times.

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Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 3
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7:30—Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8—President's Reception, Hunt Living Room.

Friday, Oct. 4
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Soccer—Gettysburg, away.

Saturday, Oct. 5
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
11 a. m.—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Football—Penn State, away.

Sunday, Oct. 6
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, Oct. 7
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, Oct. 8
7:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge
7:30—Band, Band Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 9
6:30-9 — Research Group, Lewisburg Inn.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.

S. C. C. To Hold Dance On Friday

Plans for the S. C. C. Sports Dance, the first dance of Bucknell's social season, which is to be held tomorrow night, Friday, October 4, in Robert's Hall immediately following the Penn State pep rally, are completed and preparations are under way, Lea Ehringer, '42, president of S. C. C., announced Tuesday night at a mass meeting of old and new members.

Admission to the dance will be free and will be open to anyone. Evelyn Homewood, '42, as social chairman, is head of the dance, while Arlene Avrutine, '42, is in charge of decorations.

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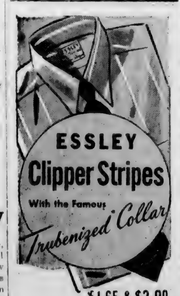

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BU Religion Week Story In Magazine

'Christian Herald' Carries Complete Story on Religion in Life

by Elaine Newbergh

Bucknell broke into the head lines a few weeks ago when the story of "Religion and Life Week" appeared in the September issue of "The Christian Herald", featuring on its cover a picture of three Bucknell students, Jack Reifler, '42, Jane Gundy, '41, and Bob Hulbert, '43, standing by the pillars of the Vaughan Literature Building.

Already President Marts has sent copies of this issue to all those on the faculty who were on the committee of "Religion and Life Week" and to the 41 leaders who spoke and carried out the program.

The article in itself tells how the week was conducted, lists the leaders present, and explains student's attitude toward the whole program.

According to Richard T. Baker, the author, "It was in the aftermath discussions that the message of religion was driven home." Under the guidance of experienced leaders, students solved many of their personal religious problems in informal bull-sessions. Students were curious; students were feverishly interested; students were worried; and students wanted to know. They packed the halls, chapel, and the meetings of discussion groups and asked volumes of questions. They expressed their opinions, heard those of others and opened their minds to the problems of religion.

While this program brought forth no direct concrete results, it was valuable for many reasons. First and foremost, a sincere and frank interest in a subject which would have ordinarily been treated with indifference, was aroused in each and every student. Secondly, it started the student thinking and caused the organization of his thought along religious lines. For many it had a more practical effect; it gave them a more liberal outlook; cleared up many mistaken ideas concerning sects other than their own, and brought about a better inter-racial understanding.

Stevenson To Speak In Student Church

John A. Stevenson, University of California, '40, will speak on "From Here—Where?", at Student Church, this Sunday evening.

Student leaders of the service will be Marjorie Clayton, '42, and Richard Nutt, '41. Nina Osovick, '43, will play a violin solo, accompanied by Darina Tuhy, '42. Services will be held at 6:45 in Hunt Hall.

While at the University of California, Mr. Stevenson was active in campus religious work, and was chairman of the Student Christian Movement in the Southwestern Pacific Region, and twice a delegate to the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. This year he is spending in visiting campuses throughout the country, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

National Scene....

(Continued from page 1.)

columnist and reporter, very clearly states why the United States is still a good war depot for Japan in spite of its embargo on scrap metal. There is one reason why the U. S. doesn't take a stiffer attitude toward Nippon: we simply aren't ready to do so. What with only 500 first line planes!
—(N. Y. Times, Oct. 1, 1940).

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The official census figures give the United States a population of 131,409,881, and also revealed the lowest increase of population in 150 years.

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Now they're thinking of turning over to Great Britain every fourth flying fortress which rolls off the Boeing assembly line. Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri protested, "If the British ask the President, they will get the flying fortresses——— and almost anything else they want."

******

This is the time of the year that the American sports fans go slightly daffy trying to keep up with the World Series and the first class football fare offered by college teams from coast to coast. The Big Ten has some crackerjack games this week, and in that same area Detroit and Cincinnati will be battling it out for the World Series championship.

WILL SPEAK AT OCTOBER 10 CHAPEL

PAUL SUPER

Matsen Appointed Chemistry Prof.

An unprecedented increase in the number of freshmen and upperclassmen enrolling for courses in Chemistry at Bucknell has resulted in the appointment of an additional faculty member, F. Albert Matsen of Princeton University.

Mr. Matsen has been named Instructor in Chemistry, and will begin his new duties at once. During the first semester he will teach Qualitative and Advanced Quantitative Analysis; his second semester courses will be limited to "Quantitative."

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Matsen has been studying and teaching for the past three years at Princeton, where he will shortly be awarded the degree of Doctor of Science.

Two Sets Of Twins Enter Bucknell

Complications Arise Over Doubles on the Campus And in Classes

Bucknell received more than its quota of twins this year in the persons of Jean and Jane Salisbury and Louis and Dick Haug, who may prove to be representatives in a local twin convention all their own. The Registrar's office, which is seeing doubly double for the first time in a generation of Bucknell students, is using ditto marks to save worry, embarassment, and a lot of complication in the future.

Jean and June, registered in the class of '42, are transfers from the Greenbrier Junior College in Lewisburg, West Virginia. Both are listed under the Liberal Arts course as majors in Art.

Many complications have already arisen due to the similarity between the sets of "doubles" in the classroom, on the campus, and in the fraternity and sorority rushing rooms.

Louis and Dick Haug were graduated from the Collingswood High School in Collingswood, New Jersey last June, where among other things they had participated a great deal in athletics, especially track and basketball. Convenience brought about the substitution of one for another in class reports and homework assignments.

The boys have an infallible system worked out for the cross-country run next month in which both expect to compete for their fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. One will start with the gun and run to the half-way mark where the other will slip in and take over during the remainder of the race. "Second wind" in the form of a second runner would necessitate little conditioning and less technique in such an instance.

Education...

(Continued from page 1)

More than 75 teachers will participate in the smaller group meetings on special subjects, including art, commercial education, foreign language, English, health and physical education, home economics, mathematics, music, reading, science, social science, and vocational and agricultural education.

General sessions will be held in the Lewisburg High School Friday afternoon and Friday. The Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association will hold their fall meetings in conjunction with the Conference.

Entertainment at the annual Conference banquet in the college dining hall Friday evening will feature Lu Brent, popular magician.

With a wide variety of topics listed for discussion this year's Conference is expected to attract one of the largest groups of teachers in the history of the event.

Bucknell Pre-Meds To Take Exams.

A Fee of $1.00 Is a Required Factor For Test

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given on November 8, 1940 at 3 p. m. in Taylor Hall, 104. A fee of one dollar ($1.00) is required of each student eligible to take the test. Application for the test and payment of fee should be made very promptly to Professor J. W. Rice.

The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance into a medical school by the fall of 1941. The test has been adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges as one of the normal **requirements** for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data. There is no preparation required or desired by the examing board for this test.

Dr. Ernst Meyer Addresses I. R. C.

Dr. Ernst Meyer, newly-appointed faculty member and former German official, led the first discussion group of the International Relations Club which was held Monday, September 30, in the lounge of the Vaughan Literature Building.

Dr. Meyer's talk on the failure of the League of Nations inaugurates a series of meetings which will be conducted by the club every second Monday in the Lit Lounge. Described by President Fred Golden, '41, as "primarily a discussion group to understand world affairs", the club will feature guest speakers as well as student speakers. The I. R. C., which is connected with the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, will sponsor a table in the Literature Building Library.

Fred Golden will serve as president, John Brush, '42, as vice president, and Norene Bond, '43, as secretary-treasurer. Paul Munsen is librarian and Carolyn Faust, '41, is chairman of the refreshment committee.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Fifty seats on the buses carrying the B. U. Band to Penn State are available to students who lack transportation. Round trip tickets are available at $1.50 each.

The bus leaves Bucknell at 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning, and returns from Penn State at 8:30 p. m. Those wishing to purchase tickets may obtain them Friday afternoon after 3:00 p. m. at the information desk in Old Main.

BUCKNELL ORCHESTRA DIRECTED BY STICKNEY

First Appearance to Be On Fathers' Day; Now Have 47 Members

Bucknell's all-student concert orchestra, under the direction of Professor Stickney will begin rehearsals in the band room on the 7th of October.

Professor Stickney and the orchestra committee have made an effort to contact all Freshmen who have had musical training, or have an interest in music, with the idea that they will eventually take their place in the orchestra. A wealth of freshmen talent has been discovered and many members of the class of '44 will take their places beside the other musicians during the coming season. The orchestra is composed of approximately 45 members, the majority of them from the classes of '43 and '44.

The program for the coming season, although indefinite, is certain to be a full one. The first public appearance of the organization will be made during the Christmas season. At least two formal concerts will be presented, and plans are under-way at present to give several informal concerts as well. In the Spring season the orchestra will play for the May Day presentation.

The Bucknell concert orchestra is unique in having a complete instrumentation, meaning that all of the concert instruments are represented.

This year an orchestra committee has been organized which will determine all of the policies of the orchestra. Maurice Cooper, '43, is the student manager.

CORRECTION

After all the tabulations were handed in last Thursday on fraternity rushing, Sigma Chi fraternity reported a total of 23 pledges. Lambda Chi also boasted their pledge roster to 21, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gained two more.

L'AGENDA STAFF

Anyone interested in working on the Business or Editorial Staff of the L'Agenda may inquire at the L'Agenda Office in the basement of East Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 4:00 p. m.

Of the nation's 10 largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

The Appalachian State Teachers College wrestling team has won 54 straight matches.

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HITT shines because of its handsome non-wilt collar, the collar that stays fresh from morn 'til night.
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ARROW

SPORTS

Frosh Show Ability To Stop State In Workout With Varsity Gridders

Lack Of Extensive Practice Only Serious Detriment To Bisonette Hopes

WIN WOULD BE FIRST IN SERIES SINCE 1936

by Morty Silberman

Despite their overwhelming loss to the varsity eleven last Saturday after but nine days of practice, the freshmen gridders need only a bit more coaching and experience to rank near top-notch in pre-season ratings.

The Baby Bisons have two weeks of practice left before meeting Penn State away in their first encounter of the year. The '40 edition of yearlings has a fairly good chance of winning B. U.'s first contest from the Nittany Cubs since 1936.

In the varsity-frosh battle last Saturday, the freshmen showed plenty of fight and ability. It was evident that lack of extensive team play held the Bisonettes back, but they displayed real flashes of ability on several occasions.

The frosh reached their heights as the quarter was drawing to a close. After stopping a varsity thrust on their 8-yard line they started a 92-yard march that was climaxed by Len Miller's catch of Al Magagna's 22-yard pass in the end zone. The attack was touched off by Frank DeAngelis' brilliant 44-yard run on a fake reverse from Jim Brady. Then from the varsity 48, three beautiful passes from the right hand of Magagna to DeAngelis, Kiernan, and Miller resulted in a tally.

Johnny Sitarsky, the Baby Bison mentor, refused to comment upon the game, but according to the opinions expressed by many onlookers, with a little more experience and heavy contact work, Coach Sitarsky is going to have a pretty good team to send out on the State gridiron on October 12.

New Football Coach Aids Bison Varsity

Played Four Years For Holy Cross At Guard, Tackle And End Positions

by Willard Ronk

Most philosophers we know steer clear of football; most football players we know steer clear of philosophy—but all that was before we met Walt Walewski, newest addition to the Bison coaching staff. As both football player and philosopher, Walt is definitely not ordinary. Being out of college but one year and still pretty chipper, he won't fit the gray beard role usually foisted upon philosophers; and, being a varsity gridder at Holy Cross for four years, Walt is no slouch with the pigskin.

All of Mr. Walewski's 196 lbs. and 75 inches hail from Mt. Carmel, Pa., a territory famous for its All-American output. When Holy Cross muscled in on the Fordham anthracite domain, Walt matriculated at that institution, where he majored in education and philosophy, and also won his spurs as varsity lineman.

Walewski's energies at Bucknell, mainly will be directed at earning a degree of Master of Arts in Education, but he will not be above turning out a hard-charging lineman or crashing end. Linemen, Walt contends, have more to learn, in general, than backfield players do. Both varsity ends and freshman forwards will be under his tutelage.

While at Holy Cross, Walt played three years under the astute Dr. Eddie Anderson and one under Joe Sheeketski. Numbered among his famous cohorts during those years were such stars as Bullet Bill Osmanski, Ronnie Cahill, Jim Turner, and Jim Delaney. Undermanned along the line on several occasions, Walt proved to be a veritable handy Andy by playing guard, tackle, and end. It was at the last position that he scored the only touchdown of his seven years of pigskin competition—a recovered fumble in the end zone. His greatest sport thrill came when Holy Cross ended the 1935 season with an unblemished record by waging a scoreless tie with Carnegie Tech's powerhouse.

Once out of school Walewski had no desire to pursue a pro football career, deeming it wiser to prepare for a coaching and teaching position. Although he has limited his Masters studies to the field of education, Walt still maintains a high interest in philosophy, a fact easily discerned from his conversations or debates

(Continued on page 7.)

Former B. U. Stars Lead Professionals

by Ed Glass

Last weekend found former Bucknell stars still giving very commendable showings on the Pro gridiron. One prominent paper is beginning to call the Pittsburgh Steelers: Patterson, Bruder, Tomasetti, and Co.; and the way George Klick is going, his name will soon be included.

Mike Pegg has decided to make Buffalo his home for a while, having

Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Co-Captains

CO-CAPTAINS PLEWAK AND BESSEL

Friendly Rivals

COACH AL HUMPHREYS

COACH BOB HIGGINS

According To Back Data Bucknell May Beat State

Bison Opponents Win Via Air Route

Even Losing Ursinus 'Shows Passing Star; Temple Mauls Muhlenberg

by John Bush

Surveying the weekend of gridiron activities of the Bisons' 1940 foes, the open air style of forward passing as demonstrated by Temple, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, and Albright again proved to be the weapon of attack.

Coach Al Humphreys has rehabilitated passing on the Bucknell gridiron this fall to supplant the power drives of previous seasons but the new method of attack may prove a boomerang to the Herd's hopes this campaign.

Little can be written about the Penn Staters who were idle but it is rather disappointing to learn that the Lions will have ten of last year's gridders back for service Saturday with a sizeable group of seasoned reserves ready to serve as replacements.

Ursinus lost to Lafayette 21-0 but press reports indicate the Bisons will have another dangerous pass-tosser in the person of Paul Augustine to watch when the Bears play here next Saturday as the Dad's Day sports feature. Augustine, a Mt. Vernon, N. Y., sophomore, placed Ursinus in a scoring position on two separate occasions via the aerial route.

Temple rolled up one of its biggest scores against Muhlenberg Friday night, and both teams gave previews of what Bucknellians may expect when the Owls and Muhlenberg gridmen invade the Memorial Stadium

(Continued on page 7.)

State Lions Lead In Long Series Of 30 Games

by "Buzzie" Smeltzer

At this very moment the Bucknell football team is priming itself for it's encounter with a dominant and age-old traditional rival, Penn State College. Expectantly we all look forward to what we hope the Bisons will do this Saturday, but with a slight change of view let us note what our team has done against the Blue and White and others in a few auspicious years of the past.

On October 6, 1938, after weeks of constant grooming, the Bisons began their offensive against the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Men such as Lane, Tomasetti, Wenner, Funair and Klick, familiar to us all, were counting heavily on downing the State team.

Most of these mentioned and many more were seniors playing their last game before the thrilled, excited fans in Memorial Stadium. Frank Funair and George Klick played memorable roles as the former ran 94 yards on the third B. U. offensive play of the game to score the first touchdown. Later in the game George Klick pushed over the second score, and after holding the Lions from possible scoring inside the 20-yard stripe, the elated Bisons trundled off the field with a score of 14 to 0, spelling victory for Bucknell behind them!

In October of 1935 the Thundering Herd was preparing to meet Villanova, but had it's eye to the future when it would antagonize the Nittany Lion at State College. The Wildcats of Villanova trimmed the Bisons 25 to 0 but, incidently, the Orange and

(Continued on page 7.)

PICKIN' THE WINNERS

Here's how Sports Editor Golden picked ten for ten last week: Since Ronk borrowed his Football Annual, he didn't have anything to go by. So he guessed at them, and it worked. Only he wasn't quite perfect. He said no one would have a .1000 average for the rest of the season after last Thursday.

Assistant Sports Editor Ronk is lucky he has a roommate who knows how to pick some of the tough ones. Ronk turned in some predictions, but they got mixed up with his roomies somehow, which was good for Ronk who picked Washington over Minnesota, while his roomie bet on the Gophers. That leaves Ronk with a .500 average, with that well known sports writer failing to call the Tulane-Boston College scrap.

Morty Silberman, another assistant sports editor, lost out on the Washington-Minnesota battle and the F. and M.-Lebanon Valley tilt. Apparently he hadn't heard that the Diplomats only lost one letterman from last year.

Apparently that Monmouth-Beloit game is still in progress. Anyway, no reports have come in on it yet. This week's long shot is Tougaloo over Stillman. What college could lose with a name like that?

Here are the ten sure winners for this week. But if you know what's good for your pocketbook, you'd better not bet on them.

—Golden's Golden Gleanings—

Manhatten 13—Geo. Washington 12 (Friday night)
Temple 14—Georgetown 7 (Friday night)
Albright 12—Muhlenberg 0
Cornell 20—Colgate 0
Louisiana S. 18—Holy Cross 12
Michigan 19—Michigan S. 6
Minnesota 19—Nebraska 14
Ohio State 20—Purdue 7
Syracuse 13—Northwestern 12
Tulane 13—Alabama Poly 6 (Auburn)

******

—Ronk's Crystal Gazings—

Manhatten 0—Geo. Washington 14
Temple 6—Georgetown 14
Albright 6—Muhlenberg 0
Cornell 21—Colgate 6
Louisiana S. 6—Holy Cross 20
Michigan 7—Michigan S. 0
Minnesota 7—Nebraska 0
Ohio State 14—Purdue 0
Syracuse 6—Northwestern 14
Tulane 0—Auburn 0

******

—Silberman's Selections—

Manhatten 21—Geo. Washington 0
Temple 7—Georgetown 10
Albright 0—Muhlenberg 7
Cornell 27—Colgate 0
Louisiana S. 19—Holy Cross 7
Michigan 30—Michigan S. 13
Minnesota 14—Nebraska 7
Ohio State 20—Purdue 0
Syracuse 6—Northwestern 24
Tulane 14—Auburn 0

Bucknell Bisons Meet State In Traditional Grid Battle

Intramural Soccer Starts On Monday

Phi Kappa Psi To Defend Soccer Crown Against Revenging Greeks

by "Chick" Eldridge

From the moment the referee's whistle sounds next Monday until the last minute of the last game ticks away Bucknell's fraternities will battle each other for the intramural soccer championship. Annually the soccer race is the most hotly contested of any of the intramural sports.

The games are replete with color, fraternity spirit is at its height, contests are won and lost by scant margins, and upon the field an excellent quality of sportsmanship prevails. When the season is over the team emerging victorious receives a beautiful trophy emblematic of its championship qualities.

Drawings for the two leagues were held with the result that Phi Kappa Psi, Men's Dining Room, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Student Campus Club were bracketed in League 1.

Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu, Sigma Alpha Mu and the Commuters were drawn for League 2.

Phi Kappa Psi—Phi Psi won the cup last year and this year is looking forward to repeating. Not a single man was lost from their championship team which should indicate banner season. There is one flaw in this outlook, however, that being that six of the team are at present striving for positions on the varsity soccer team.

Delta Sigma—This year finds the Demies slightly stronger than last, chiefly through the addition of two pledges, Drew Machamer and Curtis Clump, who played for Lewisburg High and Reading High respectively. Five men were lost by graduation and their replacements have not yet been decided. Jap Frantz, fullback, is out for the varsity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Having capable men at every position, S. A. E. can be counted on to be a serious threat to each of her rivals. Two good men, Allen and Flaugh graduated, but some good prospects in the pledge class should offset this loss. Joe Buzas of Bucknell baseball and basketball fame will be goalie.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Considerably weakened by the loss of their strong forward line the Lambda Chi's hope to fight their way to the semifinals as they did last year. On paper they seem to have defensive strength, but lack offensive power. Al Alexander, a good goalie last year, will again

(Continued on Page 7.)

State's Reserve Power May Bring Victory To The Lions

The Bison grid team rips right into its 1940 schedule this Saturday, meeting the highly rated Penn State crew on New Beaver Field at 2:30 in the feature attraction of State's annual celebration of Dad's Day.

One of Pennsylvania's oldest football rivalries will be renewed when the two teams meet for the 30th contest in a series which began in 1887. Although the heavily favored Nittany Lions are ahead in games won, by a 19-10 margin, the Bisons have licked the Lions in seven out of 10 encounters since 1927. Bucknell was usually the underdog each time!

Buoyed by a smashing 45-6 victory over the frosh in last Saturday's practice tilt, the small and compact Thundering Herd has not been frightened by advanced reports of State's prowess, and goes into the battle "full steam head".

Because the contest for positions has been unusually keen this year, Coach Al Humphreys still has a tough problem deciding who will answer the opening whistle.

Biggest job on hand is picking the tarting ends, the spots where the Bisons will be especially strong this ampaign. Glass, Muir, Gore, and cElhany are closely matched for he jobs, with Gore and Muir the starters.

If Nick Priore's deep mouth cut heals quickly, it'll probably be he and Co-captain John Plewak holding down the guard posts. Bill Anderson will replace Priore in case the wound doesn't heal. Charlie Nagel and Chuck Reed are good bets for the tackle posts, with Co-captain 'Mouse' Bessel over the ball.

Coach Humphreys will have Mel Knupp in the very important left half slot. Walt Wenrick, who tallied three touchdowns against the frosh, at right half, and George Boner, in the fullback berth. Either Gene Hayes or Duke Dueger will perform he signal calling duties, with the decision being made shortly before game time.

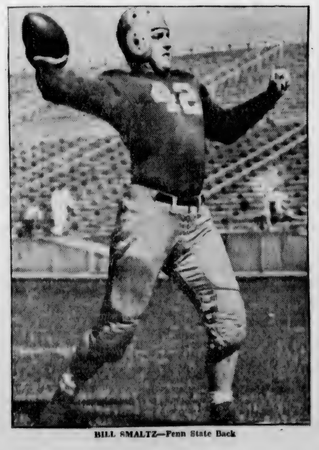
State Veterans Plentiful

State has plenty of veterans on hand, and may use ten seniors in the starting line-up against the Orange and Blue.]

Coach Bob Higgins, starting his 12th years as head coach, is experiencing trouble only in filling the left end post. Tom Vargo will start at the other flanking position. Piatt and Stravinski are his choices for the tackle slots, Wade Mori and Jim Woodward will be stationed at guard, and Captain Leon Gajecki, a leading candidate for All-American honors,

(Continued on page 8.)

Triple Threat To Bisons



BILL SMALTZ—Penn State Back

SIDELINES

by Fred Golden

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear "Heartbalm" Golden:

My boy friend won't take me to the big State game this Saturday. He says we haven't got a chance of winning against those big, bad Lions. And anyway, he says, they are going to pull a lot of naked reverses and that would only embarass me.

But you see, I'm a good cheerleader and Dwight Milleman said the cheerleaders were going to win all the games for us this year.

I just hafta go. What shall I do?

Alma Mater.

Dear Alma Mater:

It is obvious that your boyfriend doesn't love you anymore. So ditch him and let 'im get mouse-trapped in Lewisburg. The Lion hasn't licked us yet, so go out to route 45 and put your thumb to work. In case you get stuck, your reporter will be out on his bicycle to pick you up.

SO ON TO STATE!

******

IN A TRANCE

We think Dr. Harriman has the answer to all the Bisons' football problems. After watching the head of the Department of Psychology put a co-ed in a trance, and then induce her to write her name on the board when she pulled out of it, we decided he might hypnotize a couple of fellows like Knuppy and Boner and instill in them an irresistable urge to score touchdowns against State. Only trouble is that they may be frustrated and that would make matters worse.

However, we doubt if any of the fellows need encouragement to score against State. Knupp, who is running the ball for the first time in his football career, looks like a good bet to cop top scoring honors this year. He has plenty of drive and fight.

When the Herd gets down around the 5-yard line, we expect either George Boner or Cliff Thomas to carry the pigskin across to pay dirt. Both fullbacks are potent slashers. Thomas is slow taking off, but once he gathers speed, he's harder to stop than the proverbial rolling stone.

Substituting plenty of drive for a former total dependence upon shifty hip swinging, Freddy Fahringer is a vastly improved broken field runner this year. And don't be surprised if the white haired pepster from Wisconsin developes into the finest tosser on the squad.

We never asked him, but we'll bet our only hat (shucks, it isn't worth much anyway) that Walt Wenrick used to be a track star. He has the best running form of any of the backs, and is plenty good in the blocking game. Someone said the other day that all Walt needed now was a little shiftiness.

Another formerly under-rated individual, Gene Hayes, is coming to the front. He's a good heaver as well as a smart signal caller, and may get the nod over Duke Dueger this Saturday. Duke is doing what he didn't do last year—catching passes. Al is going to have a heck of a job choosing between the two. It's still unconstitutional to have 12 men on the field, so you can't solve the problem by putting them both in, Al.

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ODD JOTINGS

Johnny Plewak doesn't mind having his picture in the **Football Annual**, but he sure would like to meet the guy who decided to call him Joe.——The Herd is using a defensive huddle this year —— Anytime "Al" wants to give his men a little extra punishment, he sends him for a few laps around the OUTSIDE OF THE STADIUM —— The schedule hasn't been released, but the first basketball contest is slated for just one week after the end of the football season.——HAPPY OMEN?—The register on one of the newly installed turnstiles at the stadium reads 99,858. That must be for the whole season since we can't hold that much for one game. Sorry.——What would Christy Mathewson say about that fence that now cuts across left field?——DELUXE SERVICE AFTER PRACTICE.——Knox gelatin mixed with delicious grapefruit. And of course it's served from a table decked out with nice, clean oilcloth. Gives the huskies their protein.——Lefty Eyster started light workouts last Saturday, but probably won't be ready for the State battle.——If Al never played baseball, where did he get that cap he wears all the time?——Even signal drills can be dangerous. Ask Lou McGlincy, who hurt his shoulder in one the other day —— DID YOU KNOW.....that Christy Mathewson, who was a great star at B. U., scored a 48-yard dropkick which is one of the longest on record. "Big Six" performed the feat in 1896 against the Army.....that Bison L. M. Trimmer's 55-yard field goal from placement against George Washington in 1925 was the 7th longest since 1873.....that Frank P. Cruickshank may have been Bucknell's greatest passer. He heaved one 60 yards to Dean Sturgis who ran 10 yards for the winning touchdown against Pitt in 1913.....that the Orange and Blue hasn't lost Saturday's game with State yet.....

(Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell Coaches Start 4th Season

Humphreys And Bus Blum Handle B. U. Varsity; Aided By Sitarsky

Al Humphreys, who is starting his fourth season as boss of the Bucknell Bisons, is a Wolcott, Indiana, farm boy who learned his football at the University of Illinois, where he played guard under Bob Zuppke.

Since graduating from Illinois in 1927, he had engaged in prep school, high school, and college coaching. In the past 13 seasons Coach Al Humphreys' teams at Cook Academy, North Tonawanda, N. Y., High School and Bucknell have won 81 games, lost 25 and tied 5 for a fine won-loss percentage of .765.

Humphreys' present job is his first venture into college coaching. In his first three campaigns at B. U., the Bisons won 11 games, lost 11 and tied two. All three Humphrey-tutored elevens have gone strongly for a powerful ground attack.

The first football coach to be given faculty status at Bucknell, Humphreys is an instructor in physical education and assistant director of athletics. A former Big Ten wrestling champion, he gives undergraduates pointers on the mat sport. By avocation, a vegetable gardener, he stands unchallenged as the Number One string bean grower on the Bucknell faculty.

S. J. "Bus" Blum, Line Coach

Starting his fourth season as Bucknell's line coach, "Bus" gained All-American mention as a guard at Colgate, from where he was graduated in 1934. He is also a former pupil of Al Humphreys, having played under him when the present Bison mentor was coach at Cook Academy. Coach Blum's coaching career has, since graduation, closely paralleled that of Al Humphreys, with whom he came from North Tonawanda. "Bus" received his Masters degree from Penn State last summer.

John J. Sitarsky, Frosh Coach

Johnny Sitarsky, frosh coach, is the sole alumnus member of Bucknell's coaching staff. An exceptional punter and field general, Sitarsky was quarterback of the Thundering Herd for three seasons, serving as captain during the 1935 campaign, which was capped by a post season tilt with Miami in the first Orange Bowl game. This will be his fifth year as boss of the Baby Bisons. He also played under Humphreys at Cook Academy. As an undergraduate Sitarsky was one of the few Bison athletes to win letters in four sports.

Walter Walensky, who came to Bucknell as a graduate student this year and is coaching the varsity ends and frosh line, is interviewed in a special article in this section.

Soccer....

(Continued from Page 6.)

guard the nets. Wagner, Ronk, Clokard Arbogast form the nucleus around which the rest of the team must be built.

Sigma Chi—The Sigs have a well balanced team but are slightly inexperienced at goal and halfback. Herb Clark, Bill Heim and Jack Huso are three frosh the Sigs are counting on to come through since each played for his high school. The first two boys come from Lewisburg and Huso is from Rochester.

Student Campus Club — Nothing definite can be said about the strength of the Student Campus Club since practice had not yet been called. Two of last year's fullbacks, Egley and Rice are seeking varsity positions with the former standing an excellent chance to receive one of the starting assignments.

Kappa Sigma—Weakened very definitely by graduation Kappa Sig does not expect to have a team equal to that of last year. Experienced men are lacking and one of their best players, Jim Clark, failed to return to school. The goal will be filled by Bill Schnure, while Bell, Eitel and Biddle are certain of starting berths.

Phi Gamma Delta — Captain Bob Nolan will again lead the Phi Gams on the field, hoping to better the semi-final berth which they reached last year. Although only three men from the starting team were graduated, several more are likely to be claimed by the varsity. Jackman and Winter are trying for backfield jobs, while George Good and Eldridge are out for wing and inside respectively.

(Continued on page 8.)

Colleges Change Football Rules

Four Changes Are Made To Correct Old Faults

Four changes have been written into the college football rules for 1940, and two old regulations are clarified.

To encourage short forward passes behind the line of scrimmage penalty for the forward pass striking an ineligible player, on or behind the line of scrimmage, is now merely loss of the down. However, if the passer, trapped and striving to save himself from being thrown for a loss, throws the ball and it touches an ineligible receiver behind the line, the penalty is loss of down and 15 yards, as in the case of an intentionally grounded pass. Penalty for a pass touching an ineligible receiver beyond the line remains the same: 15 yards and loss of the down.

Penalty for roughing a passer is now enforced from the point of the previous down.

A team is now allowed only 25 seconds to put the ball in play. This time was formerly 30 seconds, and the reduction may cause many teams to abandon the huddle system.

Points of the conic cleats, on players' shoes, must now be three-eights of an inch instead of one-half inch and the point head must be parallel with the base.

In one rule which was clarified, the officials are now put on their guard to determine if a free ball is intentionally kicked. In another, it is made clear that on kicks behind the line of scrimmage, protection is given the kicker only when it is "reasonably obvious" that he is going to kick. This especially applies to quick kicks made close behind the line of scrimmage.

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.

Bisons Meet Traditional Foe For 30th Time

PENN STATE
OCT. 5th
KICKIN' THE LID OFF THE 1940 SEASON!
BUCKNELL
"Old Penn State may fight to the end, but Bucknell will win."
"JACK' THE GIANT KILLER"
B.U.
TWISTIN' THE TAIL OF THE "NITTANY LION"

Opponents....

(Continued from Page 6.)

next month. Temple plays here as the main attraction on the Homecoming card, November 2 with Muhlenberg making its bid for victory three weeks later.

Backfield maneuvers of the Owls are commanded by veterans Andy Tomasic and Al Jurasiewicz, who led the scoring plays against Muhlenberg. Oddly enough, Muhlenberg's only score came on a 40-yard pass from Cowboy Franklin to Pete Schneider.

Albright's attempt for victory against Moravian proved futile with the former on the trailing end, 9-0, at the close of the game Friday evening. Albright tried the aerial route on several occasions but just couldn't click successfully for a score.

Past Football....

(Continued from page 5)

Blue came back to defeat Penn State 2 to 0, with seven seniors playing their last game and our own freshman coach, John Sitarsky, playing 60 minutes in the quarterback post.

Exactly six years ago today in October, 1934, Bucknell University was shaping up for it's Saturday contest with St. Thomas College at Scranton, Pa. Ray Green and Phil Miller ran the goals for the Bisons before a crowd of 10,000 people while Kucab scored for St. Thomas. At the close of the contest it was Bucknell 12, St. Thomas 6.

Professionals....

(Continued from Page 6.)

signed with the newly organized Indians in that city. It looks as if it will take a major calamity to take Conti and Bivi from Jersey City; Marty Quick from Wilmington; or Joe Grieco from Paterson. All these men are making names for themselves as the season progresses.

Clark Hinkle kicked two extra points and a field goal as the Packers trounced the St. Louis Cards. The rumor that Stu Smith had returned to the Steelers was unfounded; Stu decided to keep his position with an insurance company.

Walewski....

(Continued from Page 6.)

with Athletic Director John Plant, usually held in an atmosphere of liniment and adhesive tape. Artists and philosophy don't seem to mix—but then, that's Walt Walewski!

At Dartmouth College old examinations are available to all students in bound files kept in the college library.

Cornell University is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civic art."

New York University has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tides of persecutions "now common in the dictator-controlled nations."

The Texas College of Arts and Industries has the largest privately assembled geological collection in the south.

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Buy the best and save money.
GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Scrap Play....

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Student Faculty Congress, and that the play be scrapped.

Dr. James Gathings challenged this motion, by saying that Student Faculty Congress cannot stand such an outlay of funds. The motion was withdrawn.

C. and D. Members Disagree

At this point, those members of Cap and Dagger who were present at the Congress meeting started to state their viewpoints on the matter, revealing that a great amount of dissension over the production of "Three Men on a Horse" has been present within the ranks of the dramatic group itself. Janet Cristadoro, '41, long-time member of C. and D., and Helen Roberts, '41, also a senior member of the dramatic group, stated that they are definitely against giving the play.

Cap and Daggerites Myron Isenberg, '41, and George Ezan, '42, took no definite stand on the matter, but stated that they are completely willing to follow the wishes of a majority of the student body and faculty, whatever those wishes may be.

At the termination of the discussion, the Congress voted to ask Cap and Dagger to reconsider "Three Men on a Horse" before producing it on campus.

Marts Lauds Reconsideration

In an interview with a **Bucknellian** reporter this morning, Bucknell's President, Arnaud Marts, stated that he is neither "for or against" the campus production of "Three Men on a Horse", because he is completely unfamiliar with the play. "However," he added, "I consider it a wholesome sign, when I learn that students have voted to reconsider producing the drama, in view of the fact that members of Cap and Dagger themselves are not fully agreed on the advisability of staging the play on campus."

Sorority Pledges...

(Continued from page 1.)

Pi Beta Phi

Jean Salisbury, Jane Salisbury, Jenny Nauman, Helen Ludwig, Anne Gomsir, Isabella Harris, Jean Dyer, Susanne Savadge, Betty Lauer, Kitty Windsor, Ellen Viehover, Louise Terret, Marian Wilson, Phyllis Waide, Frances Rice, Emmy Craig, Virginia Cushing, and Marcella Wingert.

*****

Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Cooper, Carolyn Gebhardt, Patricia Geisel, Estelle Howley, Margaret Swigart, Virginia Thompson, Lee Reigner, Marie Grabowski, June Ireland, Patricia Dawley, Mary Farmer, Barbara Palmer, Carol Laurin, Helen Wachtel, Alberta Bumpus, Doris Waley, Madeline Valentine, and Irene Bardwell.

*****

Kappa Delta

Jean Acker, Barnette Brown, Arlene Braun, Carol Doyle, Helen Fisher, Margaret Gemmill, Mary Alice Lewis, Martha Loyd, Alice Leutner, Betty Miles, Katharine Stevenson, Dorothy Soon, Carol Spoul, Jane Sortore, Margarite Strouse, Elizabeth Unusch, and Frances Olsen.

*****

Delta Delta Delta

Helen Ahrensfield, Dorothy Benham, Nancy Jane Dannehower, Eleanor Dorsey, Uvenia Gallagher, Phyllis Goding, Gertrude Jones, Virginia Moyer, Jean Richards, Mary Shreve, Mary Louise Tripp, Bette Truelson, Jane Weber, Laura Mae McDowell, Jean Poling, and Mary Evans.

*****

Phi Mu

Betty Baldwin, Barbara Hawkins, Elsa Larzen, Janet Lawlor, Kathleen Marshall, Wilburda Murphy, Louise Rosenberger, Carmen Kyle, Margaret Meston, Frances Murdock, Mary Jane Sones, Ruth White, Leonne Boice, and Mary Jane Amour.

FRESHMAN SUPPER CLUB MEETS AT COWAN

Undaunted by a driving rain, 31 members of the Freshman Supper Club trekked to Cowan last night to hear Dr. George Gregory usher in the first of a series of four meetings with an impressive talk. Informality was the keynote of the evenings fun, and short work was made of the ample provisions prepared by the Sem Kitchen.

Worn out with a session of Virginia Reeling and "face stuffin", the favored Freshmen settled back to listen attentively to Dr. Gregory's words of wisdom. The English Professor referred to his talk as an "arm's length" observation of personal and general problems.

The group elected Bill Schnure as President and Treasurer of the 1940 Club, his duties being to preside over the next three meetings and to collect the $1.25 assessment from each member. It was announced that due

Homecoming....

(Continued from page 1.)

starts at noon on Friday and continues until Sunday night.

At 8:30 Saturday morning ex-Bucknellians will congregate at the Hotel Lewisburger for the annual "Bison Club" Breakfast, details of which will be announced later.

Homecoming Parade Featured

Lewisburg's sidewalks will be lined a little later on during the same morning with a multitude of Bucknellians and townspeople anxious to view the third annual Homecoming Parade. Already an established tradition in the community, this gala procession will feature a variety of original floats—the brain children of the local merchants and fraternities—and an equal number of bands representing high schools and organizations from surrounding communities.

Prizes will be awarded by Torch and Scroll, sponsors of the parade, to the winning entrants, to be determined by a group of judges who will viewing stand opposite Bucknell Hall, view the ceremony from their re- An unofficial item on the program for Saturday morning is the Sophomore Scrap, at which time certain important issues are to be settled.

Marts to Address Alumni

At 6:30 on Saturday evening the Women's Dining Hall will be the scene of the Annual Homecoming Alumni Banquet. Acting as toastmaster, Mr. E. A. Snyder, alumni association president, will introduce a group of speakers including President Marts, Judge Davis, Mr. Lyberger, and others. The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will be on hand to add to the festal spirit. Tickets for the Alumni Banquet are now on sale at the Alumni Office.

A grand climax to the day's activities comes at 9:00 on Saturday night when Alex Bartha and his Steele Pier Orchestra will render the rythm for the Alumni Dance in the Davis Gymnasium. The dance is open to all Bucknellians and friends of Bucknell. Tickets can be obtained from representatives in the Women's College and the various fraternities, and at the Alumni Office.

On Sunday morning students and alumni will have an opportunity to worship together at a special church service which, in all probability, will be held in the local Presbyterian Church.

Since last night's meeting showed a deficiency in the number of boys, it will be possible for five more fellows to gain access to the Supper Club by signing up at the C. A. office sometime before Monday.

The scene for next week's gathering will be set at Half-Way Dam, at which time Dean Page and Dean Dyer will be guests of honor.

to the overcrowded conditions at the Women's Dining Hall, it would be impossible to hold meetings on the sun porch as planned. Consequently, the number of weekly meetings was reduced from six to four, and henceforth will be held at interesting spots off the campus.

Since last night's meeting showed a deficiency in the number of boys, it will be possible for five more fellows to gain access to the Supper Club by signing up at the C. A. office sometime before Monday.

Soccer....

(Continued from page 7.)

Veterans Baker, Towner, Richardson, Nnruh, Hulley and Tosh are expected to be the backbone of the team. The team does not look quite as strong as that of last year.

Kappa Delta Rho—K. D. R. is faced with the task of replacing five starters who received their sheepskins last June. Kresge, Jack King, Mains, Maguire, Workman and Draught are holdovers from last year. Big things are expected from "Bink" Huff, who played for Turbotville High.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—The post held by Glenn Eshelman, star of the '39 Sig Ep team, will be the hardest to fill in the line. Kelley, Krauser and Cearhardt, all last year's regulars have also vacated their posts. However, despite these losses the Sig Eps declare themselves stronger than last year. Ted Grosvenor from Dormont High should break into the lineup.

Alpha Chi Mu—Stronger and more experienced best describe Alpha Chi Mu's soccer team. None were lost from last year's aggregation. The pledges, Dave Gold, goalie, and Walt Noll, halfback, both are expected to start for the house. Two of the mainstays of 1939 who are back for another season are Seltzer, center forward and Brush, a halfback.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Rated as one of the best teams in either league, S. A. M. expects to be close to the top when the season ends. A veteran team, fully experienced, with a host of replacements, they have only to replace two of last year's men. Defensively the team is strong with Morty Silberman tending goal.

State Game....

(Continued from page 6.)

will hold down the center of the forward wall for the Lions.

Higgins is expected to use Pepper Petrella, diminutive left half, who scored on the Bisons last year, in place of the injured Chuck Peters in Saturday's tussle. Bill Smaltz will perform the fullback chores, Craig White will be posted at right half, and Johnny Patrick, ace blocking back, will do the signal calling.

It Pays to Read The Bucknellian

ROXY

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 4-5
The Great Walt Disney Feature of Hits
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
Ferdinand the Bull
The Three Little Pigs
The Ugly Duckling
Donald's Lucky Day

MON.-TUES., OCT. 7-8
ALLAN JONES, MARTHA RAYE, JOE PUNNER, ROSEMARY LANE
—IN—
"The Boys From Syracuse"

WED.-THUR., OCT. 9-10
LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LARAINE DAY
—IN—
"Dr. Kildare Goes Home"

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 11-12
BING CROSBY AND MARY MARTIN
—IN—
"Rhythm On The River"

CAPITOL

MILTON, PA.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Oct. 3-4-5
DEANNA DURBIN
—in—
"SPRING PARADE"

Mon., Tues.—Oct. 7-8
PAT O'BRIEN and JOHN GARFIELD in
"FLOWING GOLD"

Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 9-10
"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"
LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 11-12
"Foreign Correspondent"
Starring JOEL McREA and LORAINE DAY

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Outing Flannel and Cotton
"Tom Girl" Pajamas
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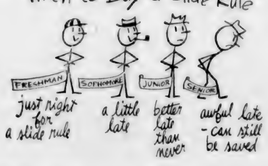
JOEL McRAE and LORAINE DAY

Monday and Tuesday
"He Stayed for Breakfast"
LORETTA YOUNG and MELVIN DOUGLAS

Wednesday — Thursday
Friday and Saturday
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND

It Pays to Read The Bucknellian

When to Buy a Slide Rule



WHERE ARE YOU ON THIS CHART? . . . READ

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by DON HEROLD

The sooner you find the right Slide Rule, the easier your life will be. Don Herold, who can explain anything, has taken all the mystery out of Slide Rules in this handsome new book, rich with illustrations. Choosing a Slide Rule is a cinch when you do it the Don Herold way.

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CHAS. DAVIS, Prop. On the Quadrangle

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OCT 18 1940

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940. NUMBER 5.

Mr. Paul Super Is Speaker At B. U. Chapel

Speaker Tells Students In Stirring Account 'Why France Fell'

Mr. Paul Super, internationally-known speaker and former National Director of the Polish Y. M. C. A., this morning addressed Bucknell's chapel audience on the topic, "Why France Fell."

Not only present at, but a vital actor in almost every major European downfall within the the past critical period in Europe, Mr. Super will in a series of talks today explain the causes and results of the tragedy being enacted only an ocean's crossing distant. Mr. Super was in Warsaw when that city was seized by Nazi forces, and was working with Polish soldiers in France when Hitler conquered that country.

This afternoon at 4:30 Mr. Super will speak in the President's house on the subject, "Poland's Right to Survive."

Tonight again at 7:30 in the Methodist Church, a stirring talk with an all-inclusive title, "Warsaw, Bucharest, Budapest, Paris" will be given by Mr. Super.

(Continued on page 4.)

IRC Holds Second Bi-Weekly Meeting

The United States in European Affairs to Be Discussed

The International Relations Club will hold its second bi-weekly meeting this Monday afternoon at 4:30, in Lit Lounge. Carolyn Foust will lead an informal discussion on "The Position of the United States in Present Foreign Affairs."

In addition to the regular meeting at which Dr. Ernst Meyer spoke on the failure of the League of Nations, the I. R. C., along with the Peace Council of the C. A., sponsored a round table with Dr. Balduf last week. A heated discussion on the proposal for a union with Great Britain was held.

The organization will maintain a table in the Carnegie library for use of all students of international affairs. A collection of books, magazine articles, and other literature will be placed on the special table.

Membership in the I. R. C. is still open. Anyone with an interest in foreign affairs is eligible for membership.

Bucknellians Look Skyward As War Clouds Threaten

Upper left: From cabin of Aeronica, camera catches "Cub" trainer winging above the Allegheny terrain. Upper right: "Easy as A B C," says Flight Instructor Cole to Dean Page's sons, Bud and Bill, as they grin enthusiastically from cabin of trainer. Bottom: Scribes Crum and Cloke, with Dean Page, listen to C. A. B. instructor give pointers on how to twirl a prop. —Photos by Thomas

B.U. Homecoming To Feature Parade

Collegians and town merchants will combine their resources through the medium of Torch and Scroll, Bucknell honorary society, to sponsor a gigantic celebration and colorful parade to present before returning alumni on Homecoming day, November 1-3.

Three main awards will be given to the best merchant's float, the best service club float, and the prize-winning fraternity contribution. Minor prizes will also be given to the best of a number of bands representing high schools and organizations from surrounding communities. The winners will be determined by a group of judge who will occupy a reviewing stand opposite Bucknell Hall.

In the afternoon, B. U.'s Bisons

(Continued on page 4.)

Ten Bucknell Fledglings Ready For Tutoring In Flying Fundamentals

Nine Men and A Girl to Constitute the First Bucknell Class

Bucknell University's ten fledgling pilots, chosen by Uncle Sam out of a group of 22 aspirants, for their physical fitness, scholastic ability, and earnest interest in flying, took to the air for the first time at 2:30 p. m., yesterday afternoon, marking their first actual flight instruction in the new federal government training course.

These Bucknellians passed the rigid physical examination, prerequisite to the course, Monday afternoon in Williamsport, and were placed under the instruction of Eugene A. Cole, manager of the Danville airport, and government approved flying instructor, yesterday. Mr. Cole will conduct his classes in aeronautics from the front seat of a Piper Cub Trainer, two of which have been ready for use in training Bucknellians for several weeks. The "flight matriculation area" will be about 2000 feet above Danville and vicinity.

Ten Fledglings Accepted

The "lucky ten" who will receive flying and ground instruction for the duration of the semester are as follows:

Martin Cummings, '41, Arthur Denney, '42, Robert Good, '41, Arthur Eleindienst, '41, William Kresgee, '42, William Ramage, '43, James Shaw, '42, Bill Stephens, '41, Wilson Woods, '41, and Jeanne Rockwell, '42.

Rockwell Only Co-ed

Miss Rockwell is the only Bucknell co-ed who was accepted in this semester's class of trainees. William Ramage is the only sophomore member of the class; he was admitted when a junior failed to pass the physical examination.

Each of the ten fledglings will receive at least 35 hours of actual flight training during the rest of this semester, in addition to which they will also attend classes dealing with plane manipulation, meteorology, and navigation. This latter training will be under the supervision of Professor W. D. Garman, of the Bucknell Engineering Department, and will consist of 72 hours of classroom work.

(Continued on page 5.)

B.U. BOOSTER CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Plans Made for Fathers' Day Celebration; Pep Rally on Friday Night

by Jean Shake

The year's first meeting of the "Bucknell Booster Club", formed by students last fall to aid in increasing school spirit, was held Tuesday evening.

Plans were made for a Father's Day celebration. The tradition started last year, of having the outgoing President of the Father's Association hand a blue and orange Bucknell plaque to the new President, will be repeated. Frosh will handle cards spelling out "Hello Dads", while the band forms "Dads" on the field and plays "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow".

There will be a super Pep rally on Friday night for the first home game of the football season. President Marts is expected to be present and will give a short talk. Al Humphreys, the football captains, and the rest of the team will be present as usual.

At the Father's Day game all frosh are required to sit together and a special section is to be reserved for them at mid-field. The new Father's

(Continued on page 5)

C. & F. Department Receives Honor

Bucknell University's course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance has been certified by the University of the State of New York, and has been added to this organization's list of approved colleges, according to an announcement made by President Arnaud Marts this morning.

This approval contains a great deal of significance to Bucknell students registered in the C. and F. course. President Marts pointed out, for anyone who is desirous of becoming a Certified Public Accountant in the State of New York must have been graduated from one of these ap-

(Continued on Page 5.)

THE NATIONAL SCENE

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial.

Dorothy Thompson calls for a Democratic Army in her (October 7, 1940) column, "On the Record", for a defense against Nazism. In other words Miss Thompson is calling for an army imbued with the democratic spirit just as the Nazi soldiers are with the doctrines of their government. Just as the German is willing to sacrifice everything for the swastika so should the American feel toward his flag. Each soldier should believe in the cause of democracy with all his heart and soul or else every dollar spent for defense purposes would be a waste.——And Miss Thompson isn't given to talking through her hat.

******

Herbert L. Matthews, foreign correspondent for the N. Y. Times, received his walking papers from the Italian government for his story to the Times titled "Axis vs. Roosevelt". The president considered this story important enough to be read to correspondents at his morning press conference. Still Il Duce didn't think that Mr. Roosevelt should know about this until later. So Mr. Matthews will have to wait for a new assignment as a result.

******

Wendell Willkie recently conferred with CIO's John L. Lewis and the AFL's William Green in separate conferences. The GOP candidate is making no bones about swiping the New Deal's thunder in angling for the labor vote.

******

Well, the latest Gallup Poll gives Mr. F. D. R. the grand total of 42 states. Interesting is the gain that the president made in Pennsylvania, but we're willing to bet that Union County wasn't a part of that gain.

******

Wendell Willkie added a little more fuel to his campaign in New Jersey terming Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City "a little Hitler". He's been

(Continued on page 5.)

1,000 Bucknell Fathers Will Be The Guests Of Students This Weekend

Men's Glee Club To Present Recital

Fathers' Day to Mark First Appearance of Choral Organization

The members of the Bucknell Men's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Professor Cook, have been spending all of their evenings, during the last two weeks, rehearsing for their Fathers' Day appearance.

Approximately 145 students will take part in the numbers, 35 from the Women's, 60 from the Men's, and 50 from the Freshmen Glee Clubs. This is the first time in a number of years that these clubs will combine their talents for a presentation of this sort.

Pianos will also share the spotlight on Saturday when the women's accompanist, Darina Tuhy, and Spencer Roberts from the men's group will play a piano duet. Miss Tuhy will also be featured in a piano solo.

Program for Father's Day concert is as follows:

On the Steppe ——— Gretchaninoff
Minor and Major ——— Sprosa
Women's Glee Club

Tenor Solos:

Cargoes ——— Tom Dobson
A Brown Bird Singing—Haydn Wood
Philip Roy
Rhapsody No. 6 ——— Liszt
Darina Tuhy
Wings ——— Fibich-Deis
I Love Life ——— Mana-Zucca
Women's Glee Club
—Intermission—
The Good Night ——— Schubert
The Shepherd's Song (arr. Levinson)
—Bosnian Folk Song
Freshmen's Glee Club.

For Two Pianos

Golliwog's Cake-Walk ——— Debussy
Romance ——— Arensky
Ritmeo ——— Infante
Darina Tuhy and Spencer Roberts

Continued on Page 8.)

Football, Soccer, and Banquet to Feature Royal Weekend

DR. ARNAUD C. MARTS IS BANQUET TOASTMASTER

Bucknell University will be host this weekend to the fathers of nearly 1,000 of her students at the college's annual celebration of Dads' Day, sponsored by the University Christian Association.

A crowded program that includes a soccer game, a football game, a banquet, a concert, and a special church service has been arranged in honor of the visiting parents who will be the weekend guests of their sons and daughters.

Bucknell fraternities will compete again this year for the cup given annually by the "Father's Association" for the best decorated Greek chantez house on campus during Dads' Day weekend. Judging of the various house decorations will be done by a committee of Bucknell fathers sometime Saturday.

Soccer Team Meets E-town

Bucknell's soccer team will meet Elizabethtown College on Saturday morning and the varsity football team will play Ursinus College in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, when the fathers will be guests of the college.

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president, will act as toastmaster at the banquet in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday evening, when dinner will be served to more than 1,000 guests. Raymond Underwood, '41, president of the Bucknell Student-Faculty Congress will speak for the students and James Tyson of Bethlehem, president of the Bucknell Father's Association, will present the newly-elected officers of the Association.

A special new feature of the banquet will be a community sing, for which an eight-page souvenir program is being prepared, including words and music to all Bucknell songs.

Glee Clubs Will Sing

Bucknell's three glee clubs, the varsity men's and women's groups and the freshman club, will give their first joint concert in Lewisburg High School at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Women students in Hunt and Larison Hall will entertain the visitors at informal coffee hours in their respective residence halls after the concert.

Dr. Ernest W. Meyer, visiting professor at Bucknell and former consul at the German Embassy in Washington, will speak at the Dad's Day services in the Baptist Church Sunday morning, when he will discuss "Foreign Policies and Moral Principles."

Education Conclave To Present Speakers

Dean Lyle M. Spencer of Syracuse University to Address Group

Dean Lyle M. Spencer, of the School of Journalism, Syracuse University, will speak on "New Frontiers for Youth" at the annual convention of the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association which will meet at Bucknell, October 18-19.

The conference will be composed of teachers and personnel workers and those interested in those fields. The association was organized in 1930 with Professor Frank G. Davis, Chairman of the Bucknell Education Department, as its president, and it now boasts 107 members.

All persons are invited to attend the Bucknell Conference on Education. The session will begin at 2:00 o'clock, Friday, October 18 and will end Saturday, October 19, after the banquet.

Dean Lyle M. Spencer

PUBLICATIONS BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

L'Agenda Contract Is Awarded To Grit Publishing Company In Williamsport

Awarding of the engraving contract for the 1941 L'Agenda to the Grit Publishing Company of Williamsport featured a meeting of the Board of Publications held last Thursday in the President's office in Old Main.

A limit of $1600 was set for the contract at the suggestion of Donald G. Stillman, faculty adviser for the yearbook. Russell Thatcher, editor of L'Agenda, indicated that the nearness of the Williamsport firm was an important factor in determining the choice of the firm to make the yearbook cuts.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, chairman of the Board, called to the attention of the student journalists the recent rul-

(Continued on page 5.)

University license plates for autos are now available to those students whose applications for same have been approved to date. These plates may be called for at 111, Roberts Hall.

Society News On And Off The Campus

• HERE AND THERE •

by Jean Shake

Kappa Delta Sorority will hold their pledge dance in Larison living room on November 9. Ivan Faux will supply the music.

Midge Mellor was recently elected captain of the sorority hockey team.

Twelve girls from the sorority were among the Bucknell rooters at the Penn State game.

Phi Gamma Delta, Jack Kessler, '40, returned to the chapter house for the weekend.

Guests at the house over the weekend were: Jim and Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Paul and Mrs. Benedictis, and Mrs. Bennett of Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Stanley Kerk, '44, entertained a number of his friends and Phi Gams at his home in Bellefonte, after the Penn State game.

Thirty of the Phi Gams attended the Penn State game and visited the chapter house at State.

The fraternity pledge dance will be held on October 19th.

Delta Delta Delta, Ruth Stone, '43, visited State and then returned to her home in Altoona for the weekend. Twenty-one other Tri Delts attended the Penn State game.

Betty Hyde, '43, entertained two guests from New Jersey over the weekend. Norene Bond, '43, also entertained two guests over the weekend.

The Delta Delta Delta pledge dance is scheduled for November 9. The music will be furnished by Jimmy Seydon and his Penn State Collegians.

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently pledged David Griggs, '42, and Jim Aikman, '42.

Professor and Mrs. George Gregory, Professor and Mrs. John Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor were guests at Sunday dinner.

Nadine St. John, of Cedarcrest College, was a guest of Arthur Schalick over the weekend.

Seventeen of the fraternity traveled to witness the State game.

Alpha Chi Omega was represented by eight of its members at the Penn State game. The alumnae back for the game were: Margaret Davis, '40, and Mary Louise Mayhew, '40.

Muriel Heise entertained Katherine Bastian, '40, of Staten Island for the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Nellis Bronner, '38, and William Allen, '40, returned to the chapter house to attend the Penn State game.

During the past week Professor and Mrs. Miller, Dean Page, and Paul Hightower were dinner guests at the chapter house.

Professor and Mrs. Miller acted as chaperons at the open house held last Friday night.

S. C. C. Barbara Hann, '43, was visited by her father, a Bucknell alumnus last Wednesday.

Dorothy Smailes, '41, returned to her home in Wilkes-Barre for the weekend.

S. C. C.'s to visit Penn State to see the Bucknell game numbered 10.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an open house next Friday night, October 11.

The annual dinner and smoker will be held for the fathers on the eve of Father's Day.

Claire Thomas, '44, visited his home in York, Pennsylvania over the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi, Peggy McDevitt, '42, spent the weekend at Hanover, New Hampshire, and attended the Dartmouth-Franklin and Marshall football game. Twenty-seven Pi Phis traveled to State last weekend.

Edith Painter returned to her home in Muncy for the weekend.

Alice Zindle, Fern Raymond, and Margaret Raine went to Harrisburg for the weekend.

Peggy and Jane Gundy entertained a number of their sorority sisters at their home in Altoona after the Penn State game.

Miss Florence Dietrich, '43, spent the weekend in Harrisburg, Pa.

Sigma Chi, Bob Steamer, '43, was the first male student to invade the Healey Cooperative House. He was the guest of Kathleen McCauley, '43, at Saturday night supper.

Thirty-five Sigs wended their way Stateward over the weekend. Those returning to Bucknell for the game were: Donald Walker, '40, Sam Moore, '40, Richard Sneider, '40, Donald Kline, '39, Barr Canon, '39, Clyde Holler, ex-'41, and Edward Kelly, ex-'42. State Sigs acted as their hosts for the occasion.

Margaret Davis, Alpha Chi Omega, '40, was the weekend guest of Robert Teter, '41.

Carol Laurin, '43, returned to her home on Staten Island for the weekend.

Delta Zeta's Helen Cobaugh and Betty Kohlhaas returned to Betty's home in Steelton after the game at State. LaVern Fries also spent the weekend at her home in Steelton, Pa.

Ruth Maguire visited Anna Ruth Malick at her home in Sunbury after the Penn State game. There were seven other Delta Zetas who attended the game.

Kappa Sigs returning to the chapter house over the weekend were Charles Wall, Jaik Bland, '39, Robert Smith, '39, Jim Clark, ex-'42, Al Pauley, ex-'39, and Douglas Fish, '40.

The Kappa Sigma pledge dance will be held Saturday night, October 19th.

Phi Mu, Nelle Dean, '42, visited Havard Griffith, '40, in Harrisburg over the weekend.

Fourteen of the sorority girls traveled to State to see the game.

Jeanne Rockwell, '42, entertained her father over the weekend. He was returning to New York from a hunting trip in Alaska.

Phi Kappa Psi, Fred Price, '40, returned to the chapter house for the weekend.

The Phi Psi's, ninety percent strong, moved into State College for the annual gridiron contest between Penn State and our Alma Mater.

Phi Psi is making plans for the entertainment of the fathers for the coming weekend.

The annual pledge dance will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 19.

Sigma Alpha Mu held an open house last Saturday evening. The chaperons for the open house were Professor and Mrs. Robert Lindner.

Elections were held in the house and the following officers were elected: Exchequer, Arthur Jacobson; Recorder, George Lusk.

Arthur Jacobson returned to his home on Staten Island, New York, for the weekend, while Harold Glazier returned to his home in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Bucknell-Penn State Game Fashion Parade

by Jean Shake

Fair damsels who "drag" cadets or midshipmen look forward all year to the Army-Navy game, and so the fair co-eds of Bucknell and State look forward to the Penn State-Bucknell game. New York, Paris, and Hollywood style setters received stiff competition from the female element at Beaver Field last Saturday.

Topping off the female costumes were the huge yellow chrysanthemums, symbolic of fall and football, and the bright orange and blue feathers of Bucknell, and the purple and white of Penn State. Scattered among the chic tailored clothes of red, black, and purple were various colored plaids. Silks and furs were very scarce while corduroy, velvet, and covert cloth were predominant.

Most striking of the costumes seen was a full black corduroy skirt and a fireman's red three-quarter length swagger coat. A black breton felt hat with a bright red feather was matched with black accessories. Another very striking costume was worn by a fair-haired Bucknell alumnus. The suit was made of royal purple velveteen. The skirt was very full and the jacket, with a high white collar, fit snugly. The accessories were of a lighter shade of purple.

Green and red plaids were very predominant. One suit that particularly struck our fancy was a green, red, and yellow Scotch plaid cartlage skirt and a lambs-wool jacket with a lining to match the skirt. This combination was topped off by a fiery red felt jockey cap. Another plaid outfit that drew attention was a red and black plaid swing skirt with a red cardigan to match over a white silk blouse.

As was to be expected jumper dresses of every hue and material were seen. Particularly attractive was one of beige corduroy with a crimson blouse and crimson accessories. Another combination that was very becoming was a rose skirt and wine jacket with a loose fitting rose fall coat and wine accessories.

Now that the gala Penn State game is over the co-eds will turn their thoughts from chic looking sport clothing to gowns and accessories fitting the informal season, which opens at Bucknell with the first pledge dance on October 19.

B. U. May Queen, Clementine Hires Married In Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Hires of Alloway, New Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clementine, to Dr. John Donald Olson of Minot, North Dakota. The wedding which took place on September 19, 1940 was small and informal. Miss Hires wore a blue wool dress with brown accessories.

The former Miss Hires was a graduate of Bucknell in 1938, and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She was May Queen of the 1938 Mother's Day Festival, and social editor of the Bucknellian for several years.

Stevenson Speaks At Student Church

"Reconstruction calls for a 'Superman'", said Mr. John Stevenson speaking on "Youth and Reconstruction" Sunday at Student Church. He declared, "If and when the crisis of war comes, we shall need greater men and women than have gone before us".

To develop such persons, Dr. Stevenson stated that Americans should build up personal discipline, further their study, learn more of world events, and engage in extra work.

Adding that there is a big need for theological students and women doctors throughout the world, Mr. Stevenson stated, "Great opportunities lie open for missionary work in South America and in the war areas."

He asserted that people must retain the progress made in religion, which must not degenerate, in labor, whose gains are vast, and in civil liberties, underlying which is the Bill of Rights.

The speaker pointed out that the end of the war will provide an increased call for men in the missionary field to help furnish needs of society. "But we can look forward", concluded Mr. Stevenson, "to lasting peace provided that we are willing to undertake to task."

Athletic Murals Adorn Fraternity House Playroom

Professor Gummo and his Art 231 class visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity playroom Tuesday to inspect the murals which were painted during the summer by Steven Kraft, '40. Their theme portrays the athletic activities of the fraternity.

The murals, painted on the cream-colored cement walls are of brown and yellow. They are nearly life size and are complete down to the finest detail. They are lighted by white and yellow florescent lamps.

They are very real, both in dimension and in form. There are action shots of baseball, including a pitchers windup and base sliding; of football, crashing the line and punting; of boxing, of basketball, and of track, showing the breaking of the tape and passing the baton. There are many other vivid portrayals of hockey, soccer, polo, skiing, and wrestling. There is a single mural that consists of a montage of athletic equipment such as: boxing gloves, a baseball bat, a hockey stick, a football, spikes, a golf club, a ski pole, and a tennis racquet.

Stephen Kraft, who graduated from Bucknell last June, majored in Art. He lives in Jamaica, New York, and now attends the Art Students league, and night classes at Columbia University.

Norman Elwood Henry, Bucknell Graduate, Dies

Norman Elwood Henry, 61, nationally known classical scholar and a teacher of Latin in Peabody High School for 29 years, died last week at his home, 740 South Negley Ave., after a short illness.

A graduate of Bucknell and Yale universities, Dr. Henry was the co-author of a series of Latin textbooks used in Pittsburgh schools. He was a member of Dallas Lodge, No. 598, F. & A. M.; Pittsburgh Commanders No. 1 K. T.; Syria Temple, the Scottish Rite bodies, Zerubbabul Chapter No. 162; R. A. M., a member of the board of elders of the Highland Presbyterian Church and president of and editor of the paper of the Friends of the Library of Bucknell University.

Two years ago Dr. Henry received an honorary doctorate degree from Bucknell University. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Miriam Henry; a brother, William R. Henry of Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Walter Converse of Williamsport. Funeral services were held in the Moreland Funeral Home, 401 North Highland Avenue, and was buried in Wildwood Cemetery, Williamsport.

Forty-three colleges and universities have student flying clubs.

Co-eds Of Cooperative House Give Opinions On Their New And Different Dormitory

by Elaine Newbergh

"Everything is very systematic", said Anne Lowther, '41, a member of the Co-operative House, which is located on Taylor Street, when asked how the girls managed the house, "but don't quote me on that!"

She went on to explain that everything is done according to the schedule which President Marion Weinberger, '41, composed after careful study of the work to be done and of the class schedules of the ten girls who live in the house. In this schedule all the duties are itemized and the work (lunch preparation, lunch clean-up, menu planning, dishes, and dusting) is divided among the ten girls.

Saturday is the big clean-up day. Each girl is given a task to perform, such as straightening the linen closet, washing the kitchen floor, vacuuming, and cleaning the pantry; in order that the work be distributed fairly, the girls alternate on the jobs each week. The only girl who has a permanent job is Josephine Bagg, '43, who has to tend the furnace. She was the only girl present when the furnace was started and therefore she professes to know just how it should be tended. Besides, she runs it so expertly, the girls are glad to give her the opportunity to display her efficiency.

The house consists of a living room, dining room, porch, and kitchen on the first floor and five bedrooms, three of which are used for study rooms, on the second. The third floor, which was originally the attic, has been converted into sleeping quarters and can accommodate six girls. It has been insulated and the walls have been covered with beaver board. One of the bedrooms on the second floor contains two double deck beds and the second bedroom is occupied by Miss Luppert, the housemother.

The living room contains a radio, victrola and piano for the musically inclined, and "good books" (they all practically shouted the latter in unison).

Miss Luppert, who is the adviser, has had much experience working with girls. She was General Secretary for the Y. W. C. A. and for 20 years has done social work, largely in the Middle West. She is a native of Williamsport. When asked how she liked doing this sort of work, she smiled softly and said, "I love it here and I think the girls are grand!"

Kappa Delta Sorority Holds Picnic Friday

Last Friday afternoon Red Rock created a colorful setting for a typical fall festivity, a picnic given by the Kappa Delta Sorority in honor of its pledges.

The group started out on their jaunt appropriately dressed in slacks with bright plaid shirts, and other sport clothes. Having hiked amidst breeze and falling leaves for a half mile the girls welcomed their picnic supper with enthusiasm.

When everyone's appetite was satisfied, both new and old members gathered around a huge fire and sang various songs, old and new, sorority and fraternity. The group returned home in the early evening.

B.U. Mixed Chorus To Give Oratorios

Bucknell's mixed chorus, consisting of 125 voices, will present four major oratorials during the winter.

The first program will be a special mixed chorus rendition of "The Swan and the Skylark", an English composition.

Scheduled for December 15 (the last Sunday before the Christmas vacation is the traditional Messiah, with 150 voices, the orchestra, organ, piano and soloists, who have not yet been chosen.

Sometime before the Easter recess, Verdi's Requiem will be given and at the commencement exercises, Haydn's Creation.

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Band Makes Initial Appearance At State

Band Marches Before Fathers' Day Crowd At Beaver Field; Girls' Chorus Sings

Marching in the presence of a large Dad's Day crowd at Penn State's new Beaver Field, the Bucknell Band made its initial appearance of the year last Saturday, at the Bucknell-Penn State annual gridiron clash, making a colorful showing before the fans.

During half time the "Orange and Blue" Band moved up the field in front of the Bucknell stands, and here the newly organized girls' chorus, each member using an orange megaphone, sang "Go Bisons". "Come Bucknell Warriors" was also sung as the band formed the letter "B".

Immediately following the appearance of the "B" Band on the field, Penn State's "Blue" Band marched. The Penn State Alma Mater was played, and the band then formed the word "Dad" in honor of the many Penn State fathers in the assembled crowd.

Although there are only 21 old members of the band back this year, Bill Starrett, '41, student manager of the band, stated that the Bucknell Band this year "is better musically than it ever has been". Starrett was pleased with the performance of the band at the State game on Saturday and hopes that performances of this high caliber will be repeated at the coming appearances of the band.

BU Swing Band Adds New Members

Will Present Entire New Setup With Orchestral Arrangements

Five new men, four of them freshmen, were added to the Bucknellians, the college swing band, making a total of 12 members. Tryouts for the group have now been closed.

A former member of the Bucknellians named Harry G. Coleman, son of the famous bend leader, Emil Coleman, is now playing in his father's orchestra. He appeared last summer on the Fitch Band Wagon with his father's band. On being questioned, he stated that he had led the swing band here at Bucknell where he was graduated in '36.

Last year's band had 13 campus engagements, more than all the collective engagements of the previous three years. This year's band, which is being directed by Dick Sherwood, shows great promise. As yet the vocalists have not been decided upon, but several persons are in view.

The band has six new orchestrations, which were practiced last Monday night. Rehearsals will be held at Bucknell Hall every Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Up to the present time the group has not made any engagements.

Bucknell Debaters Start New Program

Campus Debaters Will Use Three Squads This Year

During the coming season Bucknell University will sponsor three debating teams. The varsity team, a women's team and a freshman squad.

The varsity debaters will make their first big debut at the New York's world fair where they will meet the New York University debating squad in combat over the resolved fact that: An alliance and union of the Western Hemisphere should be formed for defense against foreign invasion. This debate will take place during the latter part of October.

There are still places open for college students interested in debating. The two people to represent Bucknell at the New York's World Fair have not yet been chosen.

The Bucknell Women's Debating Squad will have as its opponent the debate squad of Muhlenberg College. These two teams will meet some time before Christmas. While the freshman squad will take several trips to Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Penn State during the same period.

Ohio's five state universities have formed an inter-university council to coordinate the educational policies and programs of the schools.

One-half of all University of Vermont students receive scholarships.

Most popular non-athletic extra-curricular activity at the University of Maine is the stage.

Campus Doodlers Pass In Review

Writer Finds Students Are Recording Facts For Posterity

by John Bush

Whoever said that man loves to leave his mark has real proof in the thousands of initials covering desks on the campus.

A quick tour of university buildings brought to light many interesting varieties of desk doodling, not to mention the strange hieroglyphics on statuary and window sills. What a field for future historians and archeologists!

Sorority and fraternity letters were one of the more popular carving subjects, and practically every letter in the Greek alphabet is represented. Student minds displayed great interest in "Sigma Alpha Epsilon" and "Pi Beta Phi."

The more romantically inclined doodlers carved initials in hearts and fondly combined "Helen and Ray" or "Dot and Curly."

Every city, town, and hamlet in the east is represented on the wood surfaces with high schools and prep schools also indicated.

The names and profiles of many of Bucknell's grid heroes have been perpetuated on wood while several fictitious characters such as "Walter the Wolf" and "Pa. 65000" have been whittled for posterity's sake.

Students of more artistic and unconventional nature went in for some strange designs and pictures.

The more picturesque types of doodling were found in the Vaughan Literature Building and Taylor Hall, where wierd pictures and geometric designs had been carved.

From comparison with doodling in other institutions in the east, Bucknell students seem to fall back mostly on the more conventional types, but even tomorrow a real artist may sit next to you in that 10 o'clock class.

There are more than 2,600 items in the Wordsworth collection of Cornell University.

Of the 1,899 parolees of the New York State Parole Board, only .4 percent graduated from college or a professional school.

A new milking process which excludes air from all steps of the process has been invented by an Ohio State University professor.

Speech Professors Elected To Posts

Dr. Oliver And Mr. Brembeck Receive Offices In Three Oratorical Associations

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, head of the Bucknell Speech Department, and Cole Brembeck, instructor in speech, were elected to offices in three important oratorical associations at their annual conventions in Harrisburg last weekend.

The State Association of Teachers of Speech, which includes teachers and professors from secondary schools and colleges, elected Dr. Oliver to the vice presidency of the organizations. The Pennsylvania Colleges' Debating Association also elected him as its executive secretary for a three-year term.

Mr. Brembeck was elected by the Oratory Association of Pennsylvania as its president for the second consecutive year, with the recommendation that their annual oratorical contest be held on the Bucknell campus again in April 1941.

Bucknell was further honored by the acceptance, for the second consecutive year, of their recommended debate topic. The topic selected by the Bucknell representatives and accepted by the convention was, "Resolved, that a permanent union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should immediately be established."

The Bucknell varsity debating squad was represented at the meetings by John J. McKenna, Jr., '42.

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COLLEGIATE "MIKE"

Thursday, Oct. 10

8:00 p. m. Ask-It Basket, Quiz program with Ed East—CBS.
12:00 Mid. The McFarland Twins—MBS.

Friday, Oct. 11

10:00 p. m. Believe It or Not Ripley—Dramatizations of "Believe It or Nots." B. A. Rolfe orchestra, Linda Lee, singer—CBS.
11:30 p. m. Woody Herman—NBC Blue.

Saturday, Oct. 12

1:45 p. m. Holy Cross vs. Carnegie Tech—Ted Husing, CBS.
6:30 p. m. Yella Pessl, Harpsichordist—CBS.
9:00 p. m. Your Hit Parade, with Harry Wood, Mark Warnow's orchestra, Bea Wain, chorus—CBS.
12:30 a. m. Ted Weems—NBC Red.

Sunday, Oct. 13

3:00 p. m. New York Philharmonic Symphony, John Barbirolli—CBS.
5:30 p. m. Col. Stoopnagle's "Quizzie Doodles"—CBS.
7:30 p. m. Screen Guild Theatre, Roger Pryor and guest stars—CBS.
8:00 p. m. Helen Hayes Theatre, Starring Helen Hayes in one of her favorite plays. Music by Mark Warnow—CBS.
9:00 p. m. Ford Hour, Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus—CBS.
10:30 p. m. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Campaign speech—CBS—MBS.

Monday, Oct. 14

7:30 p. m. Blondie, With Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—CBS.
12:05 a. m. Gene Krupa—NBC Red.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

9:00 p. m. We, The People, Gabriel Heatter and guests—CBS.

BU Radio Workshop To Present Program

Bucknell University's "Radio Workshop" will broadcast its first program of the year over Station WKOK in Sunbury, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

The program will be a half hour in length, and will feature an original drama, written, produced, and acted by Bucknell thespians. Music will be furnished by "The Bucknellians", campus dance band.

The "Radio Workshop" group had planned to give its first broadcast last Sunday, but last-minute technical difficulties at the Sunbury station prevented this.

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940.

Speak Up or Shut Up

Last Week "The Bucknellian" predicted that Cap and Dagger would vote to shelve "Three Men on a Horse", after the Bucknell Student Faculty Congress had recommended that the production be scrapped. The day after the aforementioned editorial appeared, Bucknell thespians sent their half-finished production of the recently current broadway hit to the scrap pile.

But "The Bucknellian" claims no editorial triumph, nor is it going into any "I told you so", declamation on the subject. One doesn't have to be an oracle to look along the path of common sense, and it was merely this path which Cap and Daggerites followed when they voted to junk "Three Men on a Horse."

It would have been a case of pure suicide on campus for the dramatic organization, had they voted otherwise, because of the administrative omnipotence of Student Faculty Congress decrees. But it must not be understood that this S. F. C. "omnipotence" is anything undesirable; it must exist, else student government at Bucknell would be little more than a figurehead.

The outcome of the Cap and Dagger vote on "Three Men on a Horse" did not indicate, however, that everything was all sugar and cream among the thespians over the attitude of the congress. Twenty-five voted to abandon the production; twenty-three voted to continue. What was the matter with the die-hards, who formed such a minority? Was their vote motivated by mere "cussedness", or do they object to the present functioning of Bucknell student government? THE BUCKNELLIAN ARRAIGNS THEM.

Suckers' Haven

Last week the proprietor of one of the campus' most popular Coca-Cola spas answered a solicitor for advertising in "The Bucknellian", "Why we don't need to advertise; we have more students than we can handle already." This plutocrat of fizzwater, with a overwhelmingly "motherly" spouse, has been commercializing upon Bucknellians for many years of Bucknell history by employing the sales technique (always completely effective with emotionally gullible collegians) which we will term "maternal and paternal mercinariness."

He has developed this technique through psychologically appealing advertisements (usually written by our reporters) in "The Bucknellian". Now he considers that he has reached the point where all generations of "the three hundred acres set apart" will consider him and his establishment such a necessary tradition on campus that he can ignore supporting and taking advantage of Bucknell's greatest advertising medium, and may place both feet in the trough.

We wonder if this dollar-hungry daddy's viewpoint is a correct one, even when viewed realistically in the light of his own interests. Does he not indicate pretty conclusively that his effervescent good-will toward students is mostly synthetic, in view of the fact that he is kicking the "Bucknellian" in the face, after this organization has made him, through its editorial good-will and advertising.

Our Daddy surely cannot believe that he has a monopoly on his particular brand of campus student appeal. At least three other establishments render services parallel to his. In addition to this, these establishments not only endeavor to employ student help whenever possible, but can find an extra dollar or two now and then to increase their business by advertising in the campus weekly. These establishments know that the good will and support of the Bucknell news organ can make them; and that lack of this good-will and support can break them (because their business ventures are of the kind that must have complete social approval from the students, and "The Bucknellian" can build this).

Must Daddy learn from bitter experience that Bucknellians do not enjoy being made suckers?

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

SCOOPED AND SURPRISED

After seeing the Bucknell Bisons slow down a high geared State team last Saturday, we were in a happy frame of mind, even though a so-called scoop turned out to be a dud. All of which just goes to show you that if you know anything three weeks before anybody else, it just doesn't pay to keep it under your hat. Especially in the newspaper business. But all that is just so much water under the bridge at present.

We did get a surprise out of the band that we didn't expect, and that was the three distinctly different uniforms on the Bucknell Drum Majors. The two white uniforms would pass any critical eye, but not that faded orange regalia which one of our baton twirlers had to wear. If we remember correctly, that outfit saw its best days back in 1937-38. There was nothing wrong with it then, because there were only two drum majors and the two different colored uniforms did not present an unbalanced appearance, which is exactly what was presented by two white uniforms and one orange one on the field at State.

For the band to make its best appearance on Father's Day and on Homecoming, when they will match their splendor with the Cherry and White of Temple, it is absolutely necessary that a new uniform be procured or that the two drum majors toss a coin to see which one will wear the white uniform. To put our band on the field with unbalanced color in the front ranks is comparable to going to the opera in overalls, and that is just what it would look like on the field with the natty appearing Temple musicians.

Of course we realize that when ever suggestions are made where money is involved, the persons making the suggestions are supposed to put their finger on the source of revenue. This puts us on the spot, but we feel that certainly some where in our midst the sum of fifty dollars could be procured to purchase a new uniform for at least the Temple game. It's an old saying that it's Pa who pays. Well next Saturday is Father's Day. If our memory is also correct, there should be a uniform hanging in cold storage in the band room. One that was purchased for a coed drum major last year. The young lady did not return to school and we have a new suit with no one to fill it. Why not sell it, and apply the money toward a new uniform for one of our men. This may also hit a snag as we are informed that one of our men drum majors will not be returning to school next fall.

Taking all this into consideration, we feel that it is either necessary for the two men to toss a coin each time for the privilege of wearing the white suit or simply to alternate at the games for the rest of the season. But our best suggestion is a new uniform, because the three drum majors are definitely an asset to our band, which in itself was a tremendous success last Saturday, standing head and shoulders above the famed Blue Band of Penn State.

It was a real pleasure to compare our band lines with those of State's and find ours the better of the two. The new method of leaving the field used by our band was also received with real acclaim, as it is a speedier, snappier action.

****

JUNIOR WRITES HOME

Dear Mom:

I just got back from the game. The football game I mean Mom. Our Bisons (that's the same thing Pop calls a Buffalo) played a gang of guys from up the valley called the Penn State Lions. Our Bisons, (which are sometimes called the Thunderin' Herd), thundered but the lightin' struck twice in the same place, Mom, (by which I mean those Lions) and they skunked us 6 to 0.

They had a little guy called Pepper, Mom, and how that guy could slice through a hole in the line. He reminded me of uncle Gus at the fireman's banquet. You remember the time when they hollered come and get it and Uncle Gus found himself behind two hundred other guys headin' for the table. He pulled a center line plunge and they carried three guys away to the hospital. That was the night Uncle Gus won the Big Eater's Contest by downin' two fried chickens and eight ears of corn in 7 minutes flat. I think Uncle Gus could take lessons from this guy Pepper, Mom. I mean in slicin' through a line. He's got fi-ness, which in straight talk means he's got class.

Remember that little blonde, what I said I was crazy about, Mom. Well I ain't crazy anymore. 'Last week I asks her to go to the game with me and she says sure, but later she calls me up and says that her room mate is ill, and she must stay with her as she needs some one to look after her. So me bein' a good guy I says OK, so I goes to the game with some of my fraternity brothers.

We're all sittin' there enjoyin' the game, when in walks the little blonde with her room mate holdin her arm, which is perfectly legal according to some lady by the name of Post, but her room mate turned out to be a Penn State heavyweight boxer, with a face that would put cousin Charlies mug to shame. All of which makes me so disgusted with the women that I cheers my fool head off for the Bisons which also does no good.

Well I gotta close now and go down to Georges', which is the students favorite soda bar, and get myself one of their smooth chocolate marshmallow cokes, they rejuvenateimy ideas and I can study better.

Tell Pop I'll be looking for him on Saturday. You might sorta let him know that I would like the car for a week or so, and that I need 20 bucks.

Your loving son,
Junior.

Bucknell Coed Finds Life Of Siamese Interesting And Comparable To Chinese Modes

by Elaine Newbergh

"When you turn your hand this way, it means 'come' and when you clasp your hands as if you're praying, it means 'I'm sorry'," explained Ellen Veehoven as she described the meaning behind the hand manipulations of the Siamese dance.

Ellen, who is now a Junior at Bucknell, is extremely interested in Siam and its culture, especially its music and dance. "Siamese music", she says, "is very much like Chinese, and, to the American ear, it sounds like rythmic discords, but it is very exciting to listen to."

Ellen attended Swarthmore in her freshman year, and the following year studied at the University of Munich in Germany. She studied German history, art and literature under German professors in a class of approximately 35 American students.

While she was at the university, during the winter of 1938, the food shortage was very carefully not made apparent to her; however, she did notice that the German born students ate rationed food and employed the food card system. She noticed no discontent among the students as a result of this.

After her school term was completed, Ellen packed her trunks and voyaged to Siam where she met her father, who is a research scientist. He is now writing a book, under the commission of the Siamese government, on the study of the natural resources in Siam and their uses.

She returned to the United States via Indo-China, Japan, and Honolulu, docked at San Francisco, and drove across country to the East. While traveling through China and Japan, she saw the marks of destruction and ruins which the Sino-Japanese clashes had left.

Now she has settled down to a quieter existence in these "300 acres set apart" away from the world and all the excitement she has witnessed and experienced.

Ellen's mother is a graduate of Bucknell, and when Ellen decided to attend college in the East, naturally Bucknell was their choice.

"Of course, I love it here", says Ellen; "it's larger than Swarthmore but very much like it. The people here are very friendly."

Homecoming....

(Continued from page 1)

will clash with Temple's Cherry and White, a long-standing traditional rivalry. A pep rally Friday night will arouse enthusiasm for the following day's game.

Saturday night the Annual Homecoming Alumni Banquet will be held in the Women's Dining Hall, with Mr. E. A. Snyder acting as toastmaster and introducing a group of speakers including President Marts, Judge Davis, Mr. Lybarger, the Director of Publicity, and others.

Alumni and students will "swing and sway" to the rhythms of Alex Bartha and his Steele Pier orchestra at the Alumni dance in Davis Gymnasium Saturday night.

Chapel....

(Continued from page 1.)

Both the afternoon and evening talks will be followed by open forums; the entire program will be sponsored by the International relations Club and the Christian Association combined.

Maps of the world have been placed on bulletin boards in Roberts Hall, on which will be posted all important events in the near future. Books and magazine articles which help interpret the foreign situation will also be available for students who are interested.

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Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 10
6:30 — Research Group, Lewisburg Inn.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit 209.
Friday, Oct. 11
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Fathers' Day.
Football Game—Ursinus, Home.
Soccer—Elizabethtown, Home.
Frosh Football—Penn State, Away.
Sunday, Oct. 13
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, Oct. 14
8 p. m.—A. A. U. W., Presbyterian Church.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, Oct. 15
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
Wednesday, Oct. 16
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, Oct. 17
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.

A meeting of the Freshman class will be held Monday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. in the Literature Auditorium. All frosh are urged to be present.

G-E Campus News

PISCATORIAL UTOPIA

INSECT laboratories have been air conditioned, rivets for dirigibles have been refrigerated so they can be driven better, and there is even a case where telephone books have been cooled mechanically to speed the hardening of the glue. But it was only recently that the first automatic heating installation designed specifically for the comfort and health of tropical fish was put into operation.

Devilfish, sharks, rays, the only porpoises in captivity, and thousands of other unusual specimens caper gaily around in their adopted home in the Marine Studios at Marineland, Fla. There, in huge tanks, the pampered fish live the "life of Reilly" (the porpoises are fed by hand) in water that is not only filtered and aerated but is also held at a temperature of 70 F.

Five General Electric oil furnaces do the heating job, holding the 500,000-gallon "oceanarium" at a temperature just like home for the transplanted tropical specimens.

At G.E.'s Bloomfield (N. J.) plant, where air conditioning equipment is manufactured, is a division of the General Electric Test Course. Here young student engineers gain practical experience in this branch of engineering.

CHASING SHADOWS

HOW would you like to see carbon dioxide pour out of a beaker and snuff out the flame of a candle, or cold water from floating ice flow to the bottom of a glass? By accident two General Electric scientists recently discovered a way to force these and other ordinarily invisible things to show themselves.

It all began one day when a searchlight shining through the windows of the G-E Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y. started the scientists on an investigation, resulting in equipment which gives the inside story of supposedly invisible happenings.

By holding transparent substances in a beam of light from a water-cooled mercury lamp, variations caused by changes in the index of refraction show up plainly on a screen. Gases, liquids, or transparent solids cast strange shadows, revealing characteristics unseen to the naked eye. Although this has been done before with arc lights, the new method has many advantages.

The two G-E scientists identified with this accomplishment are Dr. R. P. Johnson, U. of Richmond, '29, and Dr. N. T. Gordon, Princeton, '13.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

DRAFT ON OUR NECKS?:

With the din of conscription in our ears, no one is quite certain whether he is going to graduate from college at all, or if so, when.

The odds in the gamble we take in registering with the government for military training within the next few years, therefore, is a matter of common interest. They are, quite happily, very great. Under the existing draft system it is almost possible to sit back in an armchair with a friendly law of averages and smile at Congress and the generals—for a while at any rate.

Government officials state that from a total of 16,500,000 registrants, only 400,000 men will be selected for training during the first draft lottery. This figure will have a deduction, however, of all the men who have voluntarily enlisted during the past year. Due to the fact that enlistment has run high recently (partly due to the impending situation and partly to the fact that by enlisting, the individual has the opportunity to choose his own field of service) the credit to the various states whose enlistments have been great during the last year ought to be reasonably high, the conscription toll fairly low.

Taking for granted that no men have enlisted, since it is almost impossible to quote the changing figures of enlistment; suffice it to say they are high, the odds are still 1 to 41 that "you" won't be chosen on the first draft. There are at present only 235 eligible men on the campus; these figures lead to the deduction that during the first draft, discounting all exemptions for students in engineering and other courses and all those allowed for men who have enlisted in Pennsylvania and the contiguous states from which Bucknell draws its student population, there will be only five men to leave the campus next summer to join appointed companies. Most of these men are Seniors or graduate students to boot; there is not as much chance to get paid for eating off the government as many suspected.

******

CAMPUS POLL:

Despite its cosmopolitan outlook on the world situation and the crises surrounding us, there is one thing Bucknell has not realized during the past month, and that is the value of polls. Last year several were run to determine student attitude toward the world situation. The system employed was that five minutes of a classperiod, on a particular day when the classrooms were most fully occupied, be used in answering questions which would result in an accurate poll. In "feeling out" student attitude toward conscription, aid to Britain, election, world and domestic problems, and local situations, the poll is the only speedy organized method we can use.

Bucknell Students Obtain Licenses

Twenty-two Bucknell students have obtained approval to display B. U. license plates this year, according to the office of Ralph E. Page, Dean of Men.

The applications for number plates were considered individually by a board made up of Dean Page, the President of the Student-Faculty Congress, and the President of the W. S. G. A., before car permissions were granted to any students.

The majority of Bucknell plates and permits were distributed to commuters, while others were given to students requiring cars for the activity of organizations on campus.

Henry T. Meyer, Class Of '06, Dies

Henry T. Meyer, Bucknell, 1906, highly respected resident of Lewisburg for many years, and brother-in-law of the late Christy Mathewson, died at his home early Monday morning as the result of a heart attack.

Mr. Meyer was a member of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity during his college days.

He has been employed as the manager of book sales to public schools and colleges throughout central Pennsylvania by Ginn and Company for the last 31 years.

Funeral services were held this afternoon, with the Reverend E. L. Junkin officiating.

New York University has established a new Fellowship House to further better understanding among students of different nationalities and religions.

EDUCATION SPEAKER

T. E. GERARD PRIESTLEY

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Meeting

The first meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, was held last evening in the upstairs lounge of the Vaughan Literature Building, with President Dorothy Outman, '41, presiding.

Business of the evening had to do with the election of new candidates to the fraternity for the coming year. After the formal business had been taken care of, a brief entertainment was held, and refreshments were served.

SOCCER . . RECORD

Bucknell Against	W.	L.	T.
Penn State	0	5	0
East Stroudsburg	2	7	2
Western Maryland	1	4	1
Gettysburg	0	2	1
U. S. N. Academy	0	4	0
U. S. M. Academy	0	4	0
Cornell	0	1	0
Temple	2	4	2
Lafayette	3	2	1
Franklin & Marshall	2	3	1
Delaware	4	2	1
Dickinson	4	1	2
Syracuse	0	2	0
Rider	0	1	0
Totals: Bucknell won 18, lost 42,			

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS

A motion was put through by the Interfraternity Council at their meeting last night to form as a committee of the Council a Social Chairman's Association, which will act as a "standardizer" and a clearing-house for all bands and paid entertainers hired by social clubs on the campus.

The purpose in such a committee is to insure the equality of all fraternities with regard to prices and the uniform quality of such entertainers. Pan-Hellenic, the Inter-sorority Greek council, was asked to co-operate with the Interfraternity council in this matter.

Bob Morrison, '41, and Bill Maguire, '42, were appointed to look into the organization and function of such a committee.

The possibility was also discussed of exchange dinners between the fraternities; the benefits of such a program were considered, but no definite system was set up with regard to such a plan.

BISON LINEMAN

Charley Nagle, Tackle

New girls' dormitories are being opened this month by the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The Coffee House
Home of Sizzling Steaks
STUDENT TICKETS

Bucknell Receives 654 Records Weekly

With the discs coming in at the rate of over 600 a week, Bucknell has a marvelous accumulation of phonograph records, for which accurate figures would be almost impossible.

Since the invention of the electric phonograph, recordings have re-assumed their position on a level with radio. The place of the wind-up machine, which slipped into the background when radio became inexpensive and efficient, has been taken by a combination of radio and victrola, popular on the campus in following with national popularity.

According to local dealers, Bucknell's record consumption averages approximately 645 new recordings and almost a sixth of that number of used discs per week. The greater part of this figure goes to fraternity houses and sorority suites, with dormitories and town residents following.

Bucknell Students Teach Religion

Six Sunday School teachers out of the Bucknell student body have been placed in local churches this semester by the University Christian Association.

A branch of the Community Service program of the C. A., the Sunday School committee is attempting to match the classes of more than ten of the local churches to Sunday-school minded students on the basis of the size, age, and denomination of the classes.

As well as handling Sunday School, other active members of the C. A. are taking charge of Sunday morning nurseries, boy scout troops, school picnics, and many other local projects.

Some of those engaged in teaching at the present are Frank Willmet, who is taking charge of a class in the Presbyterian Church, Carolyn Foust, Marjorie Clayton, Mary Frances, Doug Passage, and Lavinia Williams, all of whom are working at the Baptist Church, Dick Gray and Ray Grone, who are teaching in the Lutheran and Reform Churches respectively.

Rutgers University has opened a new course for city officials in the fundamentals of municipal finance.

WALTER WENRICK
Back

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BUCKNELL END

WILLARD GORE
End

Publications....

(Continued from page 1.)

ing of the Board for scholastic requirements for editors and business managers of student publications.

Effective immediately, the ruling provides that in order to be eligible for appointment as editor or business manager of any student publication, a student must have earned a scholastic average of 80 percent in the two semesters preceding his appointment.

Students who are working towards appointment next Spring as heads of the editorial or business staffs of a publication are advised that their grades for the second semester of last year and for the first semester of this year will therefore be major factors in determining their eligibility.

GRAD AT DREW U

Robert E. Groover, '40, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has entered Drew Theological Seminary of Drew University and is enrolled in the Junior Class.

Princeton University has a copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam printed in 1463.

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Home Made Baked Beans
—SANDWICHES—
Aristocrat Ice Cream
—FOUNTAIN SERVICE—
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Open Evenings Located In Basement
Modern Barber Chair, illuminated with soft, fluorescent lights. Standard barber supplies at home here. Hot water supply adequate for sanitary purposes. Large mirrors portray every angle of the tonsorial art. Our patrons are all repeat customers. Service with or without benefit of conversation. But, we warn you, all barbers will talk on the slightest provocation.
ON THE QUADRANGLE

National Scene....

(Continued from page 1.)

calling the Democratic bosses a bunch of crooks right along and getting away with it. Win, lose or draw he's proved his fighting spirit.

*****

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, asserted in an address to the faculty that the University had taken a stand on the current European War and it wasn't in Germany's favor. He further stated that if any of the faculty members had any opposing views, they should keep them to themselves. Wittingly or unwittingly the good doctor has caused quite a fuss all over the country.

******

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and his eight associates presided in the opening session of the United States Supreme Court for the 1940-41 term. The court put in a hard day's work of 23 minutes, but it will have plenty to do from Monday through the next eight months.

******

The boss of the United States fleet, Admiral James O. Richardson, talked the Far East situation over with Secretary of Navy Frank Knox. One may feel reasonably certain that plans are ready for any "emergency". Cordell Hull has ordered the 17,000 Americans in the Far East evacuated as soon as possible.

******

It is beginning to appear that Russia is tiring of her role of a poor cousin in the international land grab. Conferences between Soviet Ambassador Oumansky and Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles may bring out some sort of a deal which will help offset the Rome-Berlin-Tokio tieup. Britain is also in there offering the Russian Bear any amount of honey to help China keep Japan occupied. The Bear is inclined toward the U. S., but is wary of old John Bull.

Booster Club....

(Continued from Page 1.)

Day cheers, which will be taught at the Pep Rally Friday night will be presented for the first time at Bucknell during the game.

Last Monday, Torch and Scroll elected new directors of the Booster Club: George Good, Virginia Engle, Jean Heckler, Joseph Bocchetti, Bill Starrett, Dwight Millenan, Kenneth Bayless, Bud Ranck, Richard Whiteman, Bud Vanderbilt, Margaret Symington, Ruth Braden, Jane Colteryahn, George Jenkins, Jean Shake, Bill Schnure, Thomas Walker, and James Hind as Chairman. These 18 students represent the leading organizations on the campus.

At the meeting Richard Whiteman was elected Treasurer and Ruth Braden, Secretary.

Commerce-Finance....

(Continued from page 1.)

proved colleges before being eligible for the certificate.

Last spring it was discovered that Bucknell lacked several accounting courses which were necessary to obtain this approval of the University of the State of New York. This fall the new courses were added to the curriculum, and Bucknell was promptly accepted and approved by the aforementioned organization.

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SPORTS

Bucknell Bisons Hold Over-Rated Penn State Lion In Grid Fray

Bessel, Plewak, And Knupp Play Outstanding Game For B. U. Bisons

by Willard Ronk

"Abie's Irish Rose" finally folded up. "Tobacco Road" will run out its string. But the thirtieth playing of the Penn State-Bucknell Drama on Beaver Field Saturday gave no indications that that classic will ever lose the glamor that has made it one of football's most cherished traditional rivalries.

A Bucknell eleven boasting not a single outstanding star, but making up in fortitude and fight what it lacked in triple-threats and manpower, held a vaunted Nittany Lion to a 9-0 victory that, for the third consecutive year, sent a large Dad's Day crowd of 15,000 home muttering about the glowing pre-season claims of Lion greatness.

Although the Bucknell cast was almost new, the Staters still have two holdovers to fill the villain roles for the second year—one Leonard Tepper Petrella and Bill Smaltz. Petrella, 140-lb. tailback, fast and eely, and with more drive than the Red Cross movement, accounted for 96 of the 146 yards gained by the Lions cross-country during the tilt, while his co-worker, Mr. Smaltz, duplicated his '39 feat of heaving a touchdown pass in the closing minutes of the first half.

Bessel and Knupp Shine

It seems customary to make duplicate awards in case of ties, so for this week the laurel is spread evenly between Co-Captains "Mouse" Bessel and tailback Mel Knupp. Bessel's work behind the line held State advances back at crucial moments, while Knupp's booting and defensive play in the safety position prevented several short sprints from being pay-off gallops.

Statistics

	BU	PS
First downs	4	14
Yards rushing	52	146
Passes Attempted	13	21
Passes completed	3	7
Yards Passing	32	93
Number of Punts	7	5
Distance of Punts	303	178
Average of Punts	43	35

Other outstanding players whose work helped to hold back the Nittany surge were Nick Priore and Charley Nagel, both of whom piled up plays on the scrimmage line on several occasions, and George Boner, rugged fullback whose 32-yard run on a fake kick reverse was the lingest jaunt of the game.

Lions Threaten in First Period

Taking the ball on their own 43-yard stripe, after holding the Bisons first offensive threat to naught, Petrella and Smaltz made a first on the Bucknell 38, where the Bisons stiffened and forced the Lions to kick out on the visitors 18. Two more State drives sandwiched around a pair of Bison punts carried the pigskin to the Bucknell 8 as the first period closed.

Krouse Scores on Pass

A new State eleven failed to push over the counter in two tries and Ventresco's attempted placement failed.

(Continued on page 7.)

ANNUAL X-COUNTRY TO BE RUN OCT. 21

Lambda Chis And Kappa Sigs Are Leading Contenders For Winners Trophy

By Joe Barber

If the length of an event has anything to do with its importance, then the coming Bucknell Annual Cross Country Run will be the outstanding track event of the season. On Monday, October 21st, some 55 men representing the 12 fraternity houses, the Men's Dining Hall, the Commuter's Club, and the Student Campus Club will race over the 3.8 mile course in an effort to bring glory to their respective organizations.

Each group is allowed to enter as many men as they wish; but only the first four men qualify for the team score. The winner of the race receives 1 point, the second place man receives 2 points, and so on. This means that the team with the lowest score wins the race, and the trophy symbolic of it.

No Defending Champ

The race will be without a defending champion, as last year's winner Clarence Nichols, the fleet Sigma Chi runner, has not returned to school. It looks like a wide open affair, with Alex Alexander, Carl Moore, Charley Schrieber, Dick Biddle, and Fred Schnure looming as the outstanding of the lot.

Alexander, the Lambda Chi runner, finished 4th in last year's race, and is counted upon to turn in another commendable performance. Schrieber, also representing Lambda Chi, placed second in the race two years ago, but did not return to school last year.

Kappa Sigma will enter three fine runners, in the persons of Moore, Schnure, and Biddle. Moore holds the Intramural Two-Mile Championship, Schnure won the Intramural One-Mile event, and Biddle is a veteran distance runner.

Before anyone is permitted to enter the race, he must first complete eight trial runs over the course. In this way the leaders of the Physical Education Department will be assured that the participants are in good rough condition to last the grueling stretch without any ill effects.

The runners will begin the race at the gymnasium and run to the Sigma

Continued on Page 7.)

HE PLANS TO BE A PHYSICIAN
MEL KNUPP
-BUCKNELL-
SHUCKS, I WANTED TO BE A QUARTER BACK
HE RUNS, PASSES AND KICKS SO WELL THAT BISON'S COULDN'T AFFORD TO KEEP HIM AT QUARTER BACK, BUT CHANGED HIM TO LEFT HALFBACK.

Bisons' Record Shows Victories

by Buzzie Smeltzer

It Happened This Week — A Year Ago.

The Bison football team was preparing itself for it's annual contest with Albright College. The Cherry and White team consisted of nine riders and two juniors, with graduation taking only three letter men. At the time everyone was talking of the strong defense and heavy passing attack of which Albright boasted. Although the Bisons had defeated Al-

(Continued on page 7.)

Bisons Seek Initial Victory At Home This Saturday

INTRAMURAL TRACK TO BE HELD OCT. 26

For First Time In History Annual School Meet Will Not Be Held In May

For the first time in the history of intramural sports at Bucknell, the track and field meet will be held, during the fall, on October 25 and 26, instead of the usual time in May.

In order that the annual meet might not interfere with the varsity track, the intramural council, in collaboration with John Plant, varsity track coach, has scheduled the event for this time of year. Another reason for the change in date is that it will allow many of the participants in the cross-country run, held on Monday, October 21, who are in good shape to be able to run in the long distance events on Saturday the 26th.

The program for the meet will follow along the lines of the usual intercollegiate track and field meet and will include the regular events of intercollegiate meets. Trials in the field events and the dashes will be run off at 4:30 p. m., Friday the 25th, while the semi-finals and the long distance runs will be contested on the following afternoon. The trials on Friday begin at 4:30 sharp. Any entrant not on the starting line at his appointed time will be "scrubbed."

A list of the ineligible men for the meet is posted in the Davis gym on the bulletin board in front of the equipment office. All men whose names are not posted will be eligible for the meet.

The only change in this year's meet is that the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles will be run on the curve, instead of the usual straight stretch. The new fence which encircles the stadium has necessitated this change. As is the custom in many of the national track meets, the extra distance in running around the curve on the outside will be taken care of by staggering the lanes. By this is meant that all the lanes will be equal in length when they actually appear to be uneven. The inside runner will appear to be running a longer distance than the outside runner, but John Plant has assured us that all provisions for the correct distance in each lane have been taken care of by accurate measurements.

Football Player Reviews Game

by Ed Glass

Although the team lost at State on Saturday, the pains of defeat were eased by prizes donated by loyal Bison followers. The lucky boys this week were: George Boner, for the first 25-yard run; "Mouse" Bessel, for being outstanding defensively; Mel Knupp, for being outstanding offensively; and Duke Dueger, for recovering the opponent's ball. Merchants and followers are still loyal.

Johnny Plewak had some visitors

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Opponents Show Form In Passing And Power Plays As Gridiron Wars Are Waged

by John Bush

Nothing in football is quite as confusing and misleading as comparative scores. But, though those things might be turned topsy-turvy later, some information regarding the strength of Bucknell's 1940 grid opponents may be gathered from the contests they played during the past week.

The passing attack again proved the main offensive weapon of Bucknell foes while power drives loomed as potential dangers to the Herd in forthcoming tilts.

Ursinus Held Scoreless

Ursinus, here Saturday as the Dad's Day athletic feature, launched its home season by holding Dickinson to a scoreless tie. But the score doesn't tell the story. Ursinus fought hard and gave every indication that the Bisons face a dangerous invader this weekend. The Bears played a strictly defensive game but launched few attempts on the offensive in the opening and final quarters which proved futile.

Although outplayed in several departments, Ursinus was successful in keeping its goal line uncrossed. The Dickinson drive started after a Ursinus kick was blocked. For three quarters it looked like the Bears were going to lose but Don Kellett's gridmen were emulating the fine defensive work of our Bison chargers at State College and the Dickinsonians were unable to get within 20 yards of the Bears' goal line.

Unable to score on the ground route the Bears took to the air with Paul Augustine, pass threat, handling the overhead attack. A number of interceptions thwarted the Bears' attempts in this division and they resorted to stopping the Dickinson drives.

Bullets Eke Out Win

Gettysburg, whom the Bisons meet November 16 at Gettysburg, topped Wooster, O., 6-0. Before a Dad's Day assembly, the Bullets started out like a cannonball but at the end of the contest considered themselves fortunate to have eked out a one-touchdown margin of victory.

Two brilliant passes, Stock to Schleitner placed Gettysburg in position for its first quarter score. The Bullets tried many other attempts on the offensive and had several good opportunities to score in the other three periods, one of the chances failing however, when a forward pass from Schleitner to Murtoff failed when the receiver fell out of bounds as he caught the ball in the end zone.

G. W. Takes Manhattan

George Washington University who will entertain Bucknell at the Nation's Capitol on November 9, got off to a 14-0 lead in the first half of its game with Manhattan and tenaciously clung to it until the third quarter when a pass netted the New Yorkers a touchdown. It began to look like a close contest in the final quarter when Manhattan tallied twice but the Colonials pushed across a marker and with their successful conversions marched off victorious.

The Colonials scored on long drives and occasionally reverted to their aerial attack. The first ground drive, a 65-yard march, brought the first quarter score. Batson and Fedora, the Colonials whirling backfield stars, proved dangerous and will be among the backfield threats the Herd will have to stop next month.

Georgetown Trims Temple

Temple, Bucknell's Homecoming foe, lost to Georgetown, 14-0. The Temple aerial offensive began clicking in the second quarter. The Owls twice progressed past the enemy 18-yard stripe, but Andy Tomasic's pass-

(Continued on page 8.)

Baby Bisons Open Season Against Strong State Team

by Morty Silberman

This Saturday morning 35 determined Bucknell freshmen depart for the State College gridiron with two hopes solidly entrenched in their respective minds.

First, they realize that in their game against the Penn State frosh they must give their all to revenge the varsity's hard-fought 9-0 loss suffered at the hands of the State varsity last Saturday. And secondly, they also realize that this year they are faced with a great chance to snap a three game losing streak now held against them by the State frosh gridders. This year's edition of the freshman football team is to all outward appearances a fast-moving, aggressive, scrappy outfit.

The last time that a Bison frosh team emerged victorious over the State yearlings was four years ago in 1936 when a team composed of George Kilek, Frank Funair, Mike Pegg Harry Wenner, and other seniors of last year's varsity turned the trick. Since then Coach Johnny Sterkel's frosh outfits have dropped three consecutive contests without even crossing the State goal line.

(Continued on page 8.)

BUCKNELL SOCCER SQUAD REVEALS PROMISE OF SUCCESSFUL 1941 SEASON

Bisons Drop First Game As Gettysburg Bullets Garner Three Goals To One

by Bill Hulley

Last Friday, in dropping a close decision to the Bullets at Gettysburg, 3 to 2, the Bison booters opened their twelfth season of soccer. This hard fought game marked the third contest with the boys from G-burg, and was the second time that Bucknell was nosed out by them by a one point margin. In fact, the Bucknell team has been beaten 13 times in recent years by one point, which should set some sort of hard luck record.

This Saturday Elizabethtown, appearing for the first time on the schedule, will provide the opposition. Coach Merle Edwards has high hopes that this game will produce the first victory in one of the toughest schedules his soccer squad has ever run up

Continued on Page 8.)

Jack Coughlin, Ursinus Back

BUCKNELL BISONS MEET URSINUS BEARS FOR SIXTH TIME IN SERIES

First Game Won By B.U. Bisons Back In 1908 By A Close 17-11 Score

by Bob Morrison

In an attempt to even up their season's record, after having lost their initial contest of the season to State last Saturday, the scrappy Bisons roll out against the Ursinus Bears, on Saturday, playing on the scarred turf of Memorial Stadium.

In renewing this old (even though it is not an annual affair) rivalry, the Bisons are meeting the Bears for the sixth time. The last time the two schools met on the gridiron was back in 1937, when Conti, Tomasetti and Co. led the Orange and Blue to a 21-0 win.

Bucknell won the opener in the series played back in 1908, by a score of 17-11. That first game was very important to the Ursinus rooters, for

(Continued on page 7.)

Wm. Flynn, Ursinus Back

SIDELINES

by Fred Golden

ODD JOTTINGS

Those State bettors who were offering up to 30 points "odds" on Saturday's contest weren't any more surprised by the outcome than some of Bucknell's rooters—the pessimistic guys.....While we recognize a great number of shortcomings in their play against the Nittany Lions, we are full of praise for the team's showing .....We even want to say—we told you so! ..... The way Mouse Bessel played you would have thought he, and not his opponent "Gatso" Gajecki, was an All-American. Both wore the same number, 26, but B. U.'s co-captain played the better ball ..... Dick Peters, sports editor of State's **Daily Collegian** has broken his crystal ball, and is he sorry! He indicated that State would trounce B. U. His sheet has decided to make Nagel and Kern co-captains ..... MERCHANTS IN TOWN are giving a big boost to team morale. They are contributing prizes each week as well as the end of the season to gridsters outstanding in all departments of the game. A complete list of the prizes and their donors will be published shortly. Watch for it.....We can't imagine why, but Bill Gore was selected for the All-American Rough Neck eleven by Lew Burton, N. Y. Journal American columnist. Now you'll have to call 'im Butch. Which is what he calls his girl ..... George Boner and Charlie Nagel were both chasing elusive Pepper Petrella. Said George to Charlie, "Where did he get to?" "He went that way", Charlie pointed, and away they went ..... State's two attempts at field goals were futile. Which makes us wonder why such a powerhouse (?) like the Lions had to resort to such a means scoring..... Jim Reichart, frosh triple-threat fullback who is expected o produce plenty of fireworks, resembles George Boner, his varsity counterpart, in many ways. He looks like George, plays the same position, and is also an excellent fighter. He has won more than 15 amateur bouts.....SUB SPECIAL—The Pottsville Hi coach insists on his players running from the field after a substitution is made. We hear one J. V. lad took the order too seriously and broke a leg running into the bench ..... Bucknell's band looked darn good last Saturday. All three drum majors performed well, and the singing of the ladies' unit wasn't hard to take.....The State College Drum and Bugle Corps, State champs for several years, is certainly a snappy outfit.....IT MIGHT BE TRIED.....A free kick after a fair catch ..... Bonser's 32-yard run, the longest of the day, resulted from a revised statue of liberty play. Instead of holding the ball up for a pass, Knupp faked a kick and handed the pellet to George who ran around the weak side ..... Ed Glass' height comes in handy. The lanky end knocked down two of Bill Smaltz's tosses before they reached the line of scrimmage.....Johnny Quick, Marty Quick's kid brother, was a key "figger" in F. and M's. surprise win over Dartmouth. Much smaller than Bucknell's former stellar placekicker and boxing champ, Johnny tallied the Diplomats first touchdown ..... It seems Gladys Chudomelka, women's sports editor, and her Ouiji board were a bit wrong on the predictions last Saturday. That fortune teller instrument—the Ouiji board—said it would be State by 12-0.....The Herd sure was sorry when they heard Pepper Petrella would replace first stringer Chuck Peters. Peters had 11 fumbles last year, while Petrella, his sub, rang up a touchdown..... FRANK SERRAO has begun light workouts and will be ready for Homecoming.....Hank Peters' old, but reliable car, rolled up to the toll bridge. "Fifty cents" called out the gateman. "Sold", replied Hank. But it got us to State and back, even though the back end was resting on the axle and the muffler blew off.....Clark Hinkle, the Lackawanna Express, is still letting off steam. He owns a 4.1 yards-per-try average in running, has the best field goal percentage, and is among the leading scorers. "Lou" Tomasetti is up there too.....Franklin and Marshall's win over Dartmouth wasn't much of a surprise to us. It's added proof that smaller teem designed for, and understood by, the specially initiated only. Only daffy people can be specially initiated. Ergo, Golden is going daffy with a .750 **average.**

Assistant Sports Editor Ronk is now looking for a promotion. He wants adequate compensation for picking 8 out of 10 and leading the league with an .850 average. He'll receive his varsity tooth-pick next week, if he gets his assignments in on time. Otherwise it'll be two weeks on the galley (proofs).

Morty Silberman, another assistant sports editor with one eye on football winners and the other on the Morning Telegraph, is now batting .750, along with the boss. He knocked off 7 out of 9 last weekend, and picked the third race at Aqueduct to boot. Or is horseracing taboo around here, now that "Three Men on a Horse" has been censored?

Golden's Golden Gleanings

Fordham 18—Tulane 12
N. Y. U. 7—Syracuse 12
Cornell 20—Army 7
Princeton 7—Navy 6
Northwestern 19—Ohio State 13
Penn State 12—W. Virginia 7
Temple 12—Boston College 13
Pitt 13—So. Methodist 12
Columbia 7—Dartmouth 13
Holy Cross 0—Carnegie Tech 19

******

Ronk's Crystal Gazings

Fordham 14—Tulane 0
N. Y. U. 0—Syracuse 14
Cornell 30—Army 0
Princeton 7—Navy 0
Northwestern 0—Ohio State 14
Penn State 0—W. Virginia 7
Temple 0—Boston College 35
Pitt 0—So. Methodist 14
Columbia 0—Dartmouth 7
Holy Cross 0—Carnegie Tech 6

******

Silberman's Sterling Selections

Fordham 7—Tulane 13
N. Y. U. 14—Syracuse 0
Cornell 36—Army 0
Princeton 19—Navy 12
Northwestern 19—Ohio State 21
Penn State 9—W. Virginia 7
Temple 0—Boston College 20
Pitt 19—So. Methodist 6
Columbia 0—Dartmouth 19
Holy Cross 10—Carnegie Tech 6

Bison Past....

(Continued from Page 6.)

bright in 1938 by a score of 6-0, the Red and White had given up only 48 points in it's last 19 encounters, thus making itself a formidable enemy! in spite of the skepticism at home and abroad, the Thundering Herd trampled-under the Albright team to a tattoo of 15-0!

Two Years Ago

The Orange and Blue met "Pop" Warner's Temple team under the arc lights before a crowd of 18,000 fans. Four minutes after the opening gun Jack Berrier of Temple scored the first touchdown of the game against Bucknell with Lukac scoring twice in the third quarter.

The big thrill of the day occurred when Nichols, Owl fullback, fumbled on his 47-yard line and Nick Priore, then a sophomore Bison guard, caught the free ball and scrambled for an apparent touchdown.

Alas, it was ruled in the negative because the referee claimed the ball had touched the ground. Once again we had a chance to score while on the Temple three-yard line but missed after three passes and an end-around failed to click.

State Note....

(Continued from Page 6.)

from home who insisted on seeing him right before game time. It seemed that big-hearted Johnny had sent them a telegram—collect.....

There ought to be a law against making the team eat dried toast and bullion within smelling distance of the band eating a full-course dinner.....

George Boner's apparent hurry to beat State and get it over with was due to the presence of a sweet, little someone who was waiting for him in Lewisburg. He tried to talk the bus-driver into breaking all speed records.....

It was a funny sight, to everyone but Gene, to see Gene Hayes get out of his chair and almost sit on the floor in the Mifflinburg Hotel to ease the pain in his side as he listened to "Buck" Bennett tell stories.....

"Hank" Peters, a man whose loyalty everyone appreciates, is giving free hair-cuts to the team, even though they were defeated.....

Bison Record....

(Continued from Page 6.)

It was the first, last, and only time that a Ursinus eleven crossed into pay-dirt against the Bisons.

Twelve years after that first game, in 1929, Bucknell again took the Bears into camp, this time by a margin of 48-0. And in 1935, the Bisons took up where they had left off 15 years before, slaughtering the hapless Ursinus warriors 20-0. Again in 1936 the Bucknellians topped the lads from Collegeville, this time by a 6-0 tally.

Bucknell is far ahead in the number of points scored, having racked up 112 points as against the lone 11

State Game....

(Continued from Page 6.)

ed to go over the uprights by inches. Bucknell's offense continued to be impotent during the second period and forced the defensive burden upon Mel Knupp's kicking toe. Wear's interception and 26-yard return of Haye's pass gave the Penn State eleven a first down on the Bucknell 20, but again the Bisons held and Knupp booted the Lions back to their own 20 with a long low spiral. State soon lost the ball but regained it on B. U.'s 45 on an interception of Hayes pass. With Petrella and Smaltz alternating, Penn State drove to the Bucknell 24, where with third down and six yards to go, Smaltz passed to Krouse deep down the center, with Krouse taking it in on the 12 and eluding the secondary to score standing up. Patrick converted from placement to put State ahead, 7-0, only a minute before the half ended.

Herd Makes Drive in Third

Bucknell's only major threat to score in the game occurred midway in the third period when Duke Dueger intercepted a Smaltz pass on his own 12 to halt a Penn State advance and spark the ensuing Bucknell drive. Knupp drove 14 over tackle before Boner slipped around left end and cut back for 32 yards. Two passes, Knupp to McElhany and Fahringer to Dueger, around several line plays pushed the oval to the State 24. After exchanging goals, the Bisons bogged down when the second down pass by sophomore Chet Podd was intercepted by Gajecki, Penn State's highly-touted center.

State tallied its other two points in the closing minutes of the battle, when a pass from center went awry and the pigskin was kicked out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

B. U.-State Line-up

Pos.	B. U.	State
L. E.	Gore	Vargo
L. T.	Reed	Kniaz
L. G.	Plewak	Garbinski
C.	Bessel	Gajecki
R. G.	Priore	Mori
R. T.	Nagel	Platt
R. E.	Mair	Parsons
Q. B.	Hayes	Patrick
L. H.	Knupp	Petrella
R. H.	Wenrick	White
F. B.	Boner	Smaltz

Substitutions:

Bucknell: Glass, McElhany, Kern, Lonergan, Bennett, Anderson, Sokol, Dueger, Eyster, Thomas, Fahringer, and Podd.

State: Van Linten, Schoonover, Pollock, Fekelich, Kerns, Wear, Woodward, Krouse, Day, Weaver, Rice, and Ventresco.

markers scored by the Bears in that long distant first game in 1908.

The Series to date:

Year	B. U.	U.
1908	21	11
1920	48	0
1935	20	0
1936	6	0
1937	21	0

A student from Puerto Rico has won her class spelling championship at College of New Rochelle.

Exactly 125 students work on the 11 student publications at Fordham University.

PICKIN' THE WINNERS

Flash! Flash! Latest report on the Monmouth-Beloit contest! In a battle predicted in these circles two weeks ago, the indications are that Beloit was the winner by a terrific, or rather marmouth, score.

Here's one we didn't miss. We told you Tougaloo would swamp Stillman, and they did, 40-0. Nothing to these long shots. This week we pick a long range job, voicing a vote in recognition of a well known opera star with a long range. It's Flagstaff Teachers over California Tech this week fellows. They play at the Met—out in Arizona. In honor of Wendell Willkie, we pick the drips from Coffeyville, J. C. to spill Arkansas City, J. C.

According to Sports Editor Golden, too many teams didn't get upset last weekend. Calling only 6 out of 10, after getting 'em all the first week, Golden is through with the **Football Annual** and is back using the esoteric system again. The esoteric is a system designed for, and understood by, the specially initiated only. Only daffy people can be specially initiated. Ergo, Golden is going daffy with a .750 **average.**

Assistant Sports Editor Ronk is now looking for a promotion. He wants adequate compensation for picking 8 out of 10 and leading the league with an .850 average. He'll receive his varsity tooth-pick next week, if he gets his assignments in on time. Otherwise it'll be two weeks on the galley (proofs).

Morty Silberman, another assistant sports editor with one eye on football winners and the other on the Morning

AS PENN STATE DOWNED BISONS

X-Country....

(Continued from page 6.)

Chi house. From there they will proceed to the Phi Psi house, where they will turn left and run on the dirt road past the stadium until they reach the highway. At the highway they will turn left and run for about a half-mile. Then they will turn left again and head toward Gundy's farm.

From the farm, they will follow the railroad tracks running along the shore of the river, and continue on towards the Phi Psi house. The runners who are still left at this stage, will proceed to the stadium and run around the 440-yard track to the finish line. The race is by no means an easy task, but one that will take a great deal of stamina and will power.

Eyer Holds Record

It will take a great deal of consistently fast running to eclipse Charlie Eyer's record of 21 minutes, which he set in 1938. Last year, Nichols completed the distance in 22 minutes. With good weather prevailing, the chances for a new record are not at all improbable. The race usually attracts a great deal of interest among the spectators, because of the large field that enters.

Kappa Sigma will send a powerful unit into the race, in an attempt to defend the cup which they won last year.

FOOTBALL NOTES

"Pepper" Petrella, thorn in the Bison carcass all afternoon, did a stint at the educational grindstone this summer in order to be eligible for further gridiron glory.

******

Leon Gajecki, much heralded center of the State'rs plugs holes in the line by running head down through the hole to meet the interfering half way.

******

Play almost halted momentarily when some inebriated Dad's Day visitor crossed the field via the 50-yard stripe—and was promptly greeted by a "blue shirt".

******

The tide of battle which momentarily surged towards State's goal line in the second period was only momentary for Gene Haye's first pass was intercepted by sub-center Wear who returned to the Bucknell 30-yard stripe.

******

Joe Buzas, Yankee chattel who volunteered for backfield duty in the player shortage, saw no action, but once familiar with the plays, may figure prominently as a spot player.

******

The radio booth looked like it had gone Fascist. A bundle of pipes of assorted lengths, resembling the Italian symbol, hung prominently from the booth, but it was very utilitarian —'twas a new device to pick up the music from the bands. Claude Harding did the announcing for KDKA, and related stations.

******

Casualties for the day included Mel Knupp, Gene Hayes, Mouse Bessel, and Walt Wenrick. All four will be ready this Saturday. The Bisons had a whole bushel of apples along with them for sustenance before visiting Hopp Inn, but the fruit didn't keep the doctor away.

******

Pepper Petrella, State's shaker of poison, picked up the pigskin after an incomplete pass and started to run for the goal with the thing. He was nabbed by a Bison on the line of scrimmage, as a safety measure.

Another State opportunist grabbed a bounce pass and crossed the goal line with the oval tucked under his arm, but he was disappointed, too, when the ref put him wise.

Women's Sports

Under the new W. W. A. hockey ruling there are two leagues for competition. The leagues were formed by taking last year's final league standings of the teams, and putting the champion in one league, the runner-up team in the other league, and so on.

W*****S

League I is composed of S. C. C., Tri Delt, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Chi Omega. League II has Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, and the new Freshman team.

W*****S

Lewisburg weather has interfered with the schedule of games already. Yesterday's game with S. C. C. and Tri Delta was rained out. From the looks of the two hockey fields today, if the postponed game and the game between Pi Phi and Kappa Delta are played, the girls will have to substitute pontoons for shoes.

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Rev. Dannenhauer Is Church Speaker

Rev. C. W. Dannenhauer, of Camden, New Jersey, will be the speaker at the Student Church service this Sunday evening. Closing the activities for Fathers' Day weekend, Rev. Dannenhauer's topic will be "The Father Speaks."

A graduate of Peddie School, Colgate University, and Crozer Theological Seminary, Rev. Dannenhauer is the father of Kenneth Dannenhauer, '41. The speaker is also a faculty member of the popular Pedcle Summer Assembly, and was recently appointed to a commission of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Services will be held in Hunt Hall, at 6:45 Sunday evening.

Glee Club....

(Continued from page 1.)

Ho! Ye Gallant Sailors ——— Macy
River, River ——— Chilean Folk Song
Sweetheart, from "Maytime"
—Sigmund Romberg
Men's Glee Club
Habanera, from the opera "Carmen"
—Bizet
Combined Women's Glee Club
and Men's Glee Club
Dorthey Oaks McRae, contralto
Alma Mater.

BISON CO-CAPTAIN

MORRIS BESSEL
Center

INSPIRATION

by Elaine Newbergh

I look across a sun-washed hill
My senses answer at the thrill
Of green, blue, golden — color all around!
I know at last that I have found
True meaning in everything that is—
I feel somehow all this is His.

I look at trees, find secrets in the grass,
My eye seeks everything, lets nothing pass:
Wild clover, gentians flag the way,
The smell of country and of freshmown hay,
Unbounded slope and shadowed precipice—
I feel somehow all this is His.

A University of Michigan scientist has unearthed evidence which indicates the first barbecue was held 1,100 years ago.

The Ohio State University has 60 fraternities and 20 sororities.

Professor Don J. Kaya of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Md.

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of athletics, pass skill tests in many sports.

BUCKNELL GUARD

NICK PRIORE
Guard

Frosh Football...

(Continued from page 6.)

The 1937 game proved to be a 38-0 rout while the '38 and '39 games were both lost by scores of 14-0.

In divulging his tentative starting line-up, Johnny seems to be quite certain of his starting ends, tackles, centers and fullback, but at the time of this writing there is still a keen battle being waged for the two guard posts and the other three backfield spots.

At the flanks Johnny expects to start Ed Martin, a 186-pounder from Albany, N. Y., and Len Miller, a 185-pound pass-snatcher from Tamaqua.

Believing as most coaches do, in big tackles, Sitarsky has the two heaviest men on his squad, Walt Szot, 203 pounds, and Tom Rodgers, 232 pounds, filling up the tackle posts.

There are four men fighting it out for the guard positions with Johnny Speer and Mike Rawlick seeming to hold a slight edge over Jack Fisher and John Waroblak. But regardless of which two start, all four are labeled for heavy duty.

The pivot spot is ably held down by big 6' 1", 195-pounder Cal Neefe from Coudersport, Pa.

The only backfield position which is clinched already is the fullback spot held down by big, hard-running Jim Reichert from Wyoming, Pa. Whenever the situation calls for a yard or two the frosh are going to have to depend up on big Jim to bull it through.

At the left half post a boy by the name of Al is going to start but his last name will either be McGagna or Kazary. Both boys pass and run with sterling proficiency and its going to be a tough choice to see who starts, but both will see plenty of action.

The quarterback slot is a toss-up between Tom Kiernan and Ed McCowan. Both are fine blockers, with Kiernan holding a slight advantage.

And finally at the right half post there is a terrific battle being waged between Glenn Burkholder and Frank DeAngelis for the starting assignment.

The Bisonettes' line averages between 192 and 196 pounds and the backfield averages around 185.

Opponents....

(Continued from page 6.)

ing efforts were halted by Georgetown at crucial moments.

Muhlenberg vs. Albright

The Bisons' closing season foes, Muhlenberg and Albright clashed at Reading, with Albright outplaying Muhlenberg, 14-3. Forward passes Killiany to Frystack, in the second quarter, and a pass by Killiany to Kuklis who in turn tossed to Petrucka at the start of the final period gave Bill Dietz's grid warriors their scores. Muhlenberg's tally came on a field goal from the boot of "Cowboy" Franklin on the 30-yd. marker.

F. and M. Scores Upset

Franklin and Marshall, a Bucknell scrimmage opponent in pre-season trills, scored an upset by jolting the Dartmouth eleven, 23-21 at Hanover, N. H.

Flying....

(Continued from Page 1.)

Scribes Soer in Piper Cubs

Two Bucknellian reporters and the staff photographer were the guests of Pilot Cole at the Danville Airport Friday, at which time they were flown over nearly all the terrain around Danville which will be covered by student-pilots during the next four or five months, in the diminutive "Cubs".

For nearly a half hour, the scribes soared above the rough, mountainous terrain of the foothills of the Alleghenies. Pictures, both aerial shots and "stills" were taken of the ships, hangers, and instructors.

Soccer....

(Continued from Page 6.)

against. The following Saturday the boys journey to Penn State and Wednesday to West Point to encounter two teams which as yet have never been scored on by a Bucknell soccer aggregation. Penn State which consistently has been the strongest team in the East has taken five for five and Army has taken four for four from the Bisons.

Play Lafayette and Syracuse

On Homecoming Day Lafayette, returning for its seventh tilt with the Bisons, will be pointing for a victory to even the series which now stands at three wins for Bucknell, two for Lafayette, and one deadlock. The next hurdle will be provided at Syracuse, another team the Bisons will be attempting to beat for the first time. At the same time the home squad will be out to avenge last years questionable 4-3 defeat, caused by a misinterpretation of the rules by the referee.

On November 12, the team plays its second home game with Franklin and Marshall. The Diplomats from Lancaster have won three, lost two, and tied one, in their six game series with the Bisons. The season is concluded at home with another tough game, Western Maryland. Bucknell has managed to beat this southern school only once, although last year the teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

Stroudsburg Off Schedule

For the first time since varsity soccer was introduced in 1929, the schedule does not include the East Stroudsburg State Teachers. Although this school has been very successful against Bucknell always playing a hard but clean brand of ball, it is with regret that the followers of the sport here see relations with the Teachers severed.

The first varsity soccer game ever to be played at Bucknell was with East Stroudsburg. That year John Plant arranged a two game schedule which also included Gettysburg. It was that first year that the squad was coached by an engineering professor in fact the boys did not get a regular coach until "Smiling Joe" Reno took over in 1933, at which time incidentally the Bisons had a very successful season, defeating the highly touted Temple Owls and edging out Delaware in the second extra period.

Public housing in relation to city planning is the subject of a new five-year study recently begun at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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JOHN SHELTON in
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"

Tues.—Oct. 15—One Day Only
ROBERT YOUNG and
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
—in—
"SPORTING BLOOD"

Wed.—Oct. 16—One Day Only
JOHN GARFIELD,
FRANCES FARMER,
and PAT O'BRIEN in
"FLOWING GOLD"

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"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
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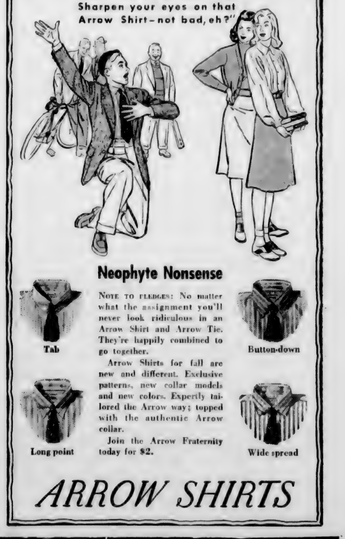

Neophyte Nonsense

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940. NUMBER 6.

Cap And Dagger To Present 'The Late Christopher Bean'

Comedy Selected As First Presentation Of The Year For B. U. Thespians

TO BE PRESENTED OCTOBER 25 AND 26

Cap and Dagger at its last meeting decided to use as its next production "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard instead of the discarded "Three Men on a Horse" by George Abbott. It was requested by the Student Faculty Congress at the suggestion of the Women's Student Government Association that Cap and Dagger reconsider their original selection; Cap and Dagger, wishing to cooperate with these organizations, chose the new play.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is a comedy in three acts which depends on clever situations, the surprising twists of plot, the piquant developments of character, and the bit-by-bit unfolding of the history of Bean himself.

The cast has been kept the same as in the original play as far as possible, being under the direction of co-directors Robert Brawn and George Egan. Some of the main characters are Doctor Haggett, played by Dave Kornhauser, who is an undistinguished medical man of about fifty; Susan Haggett, played by Jean Salisbury, a pretty young maid of nineteen; Abby, is played by Billie Poling, the help of the Haggett family who is very simple and serious; Mrs. Haggett, played by Dorothy Benham, having a cityfied air to her dress and bearing which raises her above the standards of her native village; Ada Haggett Laurel Herrmann, a girl of twenty-six, who fancies her baby prettiness and babylike manner; Warren Creamer, Earle Thomas, the village painter and paperhanger; Tallant, Spencer Roberts, a smooth but shabbily-dressed New Yorker; Rosen, Charles Soobel, an oily and over-affable gentleman of middle age; and Maxwell Davenport, Marshall Smith, an elderly and distinguished gentleman.

The production staff has been announced by Ann Lowtherry, Production Manager, as follows: assistant production manager, Eugene Nicolet; set resign, Don Sholl; scenery, Willard Smith; lights, Frank Garry; stage crew, Norman Emmert; properties, Jean Haynes; make-up, Margaret Maupin; costumes, Gladys Chudomelka; and publicity, Dwight Milleman.

The play will be given as previously scheduled on Friday and Saturday nights, October 25th and 26th, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium; price of admission will be 40c and 60c.

Greek Council Sends Minutes To House

A suggestion that the minutes of the Interfraternity Council be duplicated in mimeograph form and sent out to the president of each fraternity house was made by Paul Hightower at the last meeting of the Council.

Mr. Hightower offered to have this work done, with the aim in mind that these minutes would be read at the respective active meetings of the houses, and considered for discussion during these meetings.

Bucknell Men Answer Call

Two hundred thirty-five male Bucknellians took advantage of the enlistment facilities established by the administration in the second floor lounge of Old Main yesterday, to register for national conscription, according to an announcement made by Dean Ralph E. Page late last night.

All male students who reached their majority on or before October 16, were required to register for the national draft. However, none of these students will be subject to call before July 1 1941, according to an investigation made on the subject a

Continued on Page 8.)

B. U. Fathers' Day Proves Successful

873 Fathers Attend Banquet, Three Bucknell Glee Clubs Present Oratorio

A wide variety of events featured last weekend's program when Bucknell, under the auspices of the Christian Association, played host to about one thousand fathers.

The program was enjoyed by the mothers, brothers, and sisters too, included besides a morning soccer game with Elizabethtown College, a varsity football game with Ursinus, a special luncheon at the Hotel Lewisburger (which was limited to fathers), a banquet in Davis Gymnasium, and an informal coffee hour sponsored by the W. S. G. A. in the living rooms of Hunt and Larison Halls.

Following the banquet on Saturday evening, at which attendance was estimated at 973, the three Bucknell Glee Clubs combined for the first time to present a two-hour concert in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

On the following day a special service was held in the Methodist Church. The speaker was Dr. Ernst Meyer, who presented a stirring talk on "Foreign Politics and Moral Principles."

Sunday evening the Rev. C. W Dannenhauer gave an address entitled "A Father Speaks" at the weekly Student Church.

One of the highlights of the weekend program came on Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium when Mr. James Tyson, re-elected President of the Father's Association, received his letter, a large "B", in orange with a blue background.

Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were given first prize and honorable mention respectively at the judging of Father's Day decorations on Saturday afternoon.

STUDENTS TO PLACE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

Co-eds And Men Will Be Able To Express Their Opinions On Presidential Candidates

Co-eds and men, under and over voting age, will have a chance to express their views on the presidential candidacy this Friday, all day, by placing their "X" on the ballots which will be available, one to a student, in Roberts Hall.

The voting will be under the auspices of the Bucknellian and the newly organized Bucknell Willkie Club. Jack Wickerham, president of the Willkieite group asks that all students show up and make their opinions known to Bucknell and to the world. Application cards will be available for those who care to become members of the Willkie-for-President group, there being no charge, as the club is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

At press time a final poll result came in from Gettysburg College which revealed a student preference of 312 to 124 in favor of Willkie.

FROSH GLEEMEN MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE

The initial appearance of the newly organized Bucknell Freshman Glee Club during Father's Day weekend was "thoroughly satisfactory" according to Professor Harold Cook, director of the organization.

The group sang two selections; "The Good Night" by Shubert and "The Shepherd's Song", a Bosnian folk number. The Father's Day program included recitals by the women's and Men's Glee Clubs, as well as a piano duet and a piano solo.

The Freshman Club is combining with the Mixed Chorus to give "The Messiah" sometime before Christmas. Professor Stolz will be in charge of the united clubs.

C. A. Scholarship Fund Received $124 Collection

Fathers' Day Collection Enough to Support One Student at Judson

The Christian Association Scholarship Fund, supporting two students at Judson College in Burma, received $124 last Sunday in a collection at the Father's Day church service. This amount will practically cover the expenses of room and board for one student while money to be raised by the Christian Association later in the year will go for support of the other.

A Buddhist and Burman, Maung Kyi, one of the two holding these scholarships, is a "History Honours Student" at Judson and a student council member in his sophomore year. The other is a Chinese and Karen girl named Naw Charity Gwain, a Christian, who takes a leading part in school affairs and is also a sophomore. Both students are working for A. B. degrees.

A former recipient of a C. A. scholarship from Bucknell graduated this year from Judson was Ma Khin Kyi. She now teaches mathematics and Burmese in the Girl's High School at Prome, in Burma.

Judson College, a constituent of the University of Rangoon, is located in Rangoon, which lies at the southern terminus of the Burma Road, re-opened this week after the Anglo-Japanese conflict over this main supply route to the Chinese army.

Bucknell University Forms Willkie Clubs As Campaigns Are Pushed To Completion

Collegians supporting Wendell L. Willkie met Tuesday night in Literature Hall to organize the Bucknell Willkie Club on the Bucknell University campus. Thirty charter members enthusiastically discussed the issues of the campaign, saw three Republican National Committee moving pictures, chose their student officers, and pledged their "spare time and sincere effort" to back the Republican candidate for President of the United States.

The arrangements for the first meeting were made under the sponsorship of Dr. William MacCreadie, a member of the Bucknell department of mathematics, and through the cooperation of Mr. Warren Reed, chairman of the Willkie Clubs of Union County. The student Willkie-for-President Club executive committee announced that the group has been given authorization as an affiliated chapter of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America.

The state chairman of the Young Republican Willkie Clubs, Mr. Miller, addressing the group briefly said: "The turn-out this evening, and your very apparent earnestness and serious discussion, is of great encouragement. I hope that from this nucleus a lasting organization can be formed of you, our future leaders, in which you will acquaint yourselves with, and fearlessly raise your voice in defense of those rights of individual initiative and freedom guaranteed by our constitution. Now, it's up to you to swing into action!"

The officers, elected by closed ballot, are Jack Wickerham, president; Robert Fredrickson, vice president; Helen Cobaugh, secretary; Richard Lichtermann, treasurer, and Jack McKenna, director of publicity. Frederick S. Gollup, Jr., was designated as chairman of the arrangements committee.

A "No Third Term" rally will be held Wednesday, October 23, and will include college, town, and county associations. Professor MacCreadie urged that as many students as possible attend a mass meeting to be held in down-town Lewisburg from 8 to 9 p. m. this coming Saturday evening. The featured speakers will be the three main Republican candidates for office in this state.

Chapters of the Willkie-for-President Club are now located on 18 campuses throughout Pennsylvania including the University of Pittsburgh, Dickinson College, Allegheny College, the Wharton School of Business, and the University of Pennsylvania.

A central office has been set up in the basement of Roberts Hall, adjacent to the university post office, where a committee member will be on duty at all times to answer any questions concerning the Willkie candidacy, and to distribute buttons, leaflets, and photographs for the asking.

The following students have enlisted as charter members: R. C. Kent, Warren Smith, John Bochman, Anne Stevenson, Audrey Cook, La Verne Fries, Jeanne Lever, Elinor Freitag, Thomas Firth, Madeline Valentine, Elmo Pascal, Robert Scharmann, Evelyn Day, Martha Oliver, Anne Randall, Graham Tappen, Charles Wall, Daniel James, Eugene Nicolet, Robert Conevery, Warren Dunning, William Crum, and Walton Cloke.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

Tom Mix's six shooters are silenced forever as a result of an auto accident in which the screen's No. 1 cowboy met his death. Mix was a national institution. From grandfather on down he was the favorite of the American theatre-goers for over a decade. How many of us have not ridden with him in his adventures, or yelled ourselves hoarse as he plastered villains against the wall? He was and will remain the idol of those who never missed seeing him on Saturday afternoons in the horse operas rescuing fair maidens and handing out swift justice.

*****

Well, it has happened! Yesterday

(Continued on page 5.)

Bucknell Gets 1000 Books For Library

Simon P. Wolverton of Sunbury, B. U. Grad, Donates Books

A gift of 1,000 books and bound periodicals from the estate of the late Simon P. Wolverton of Sunbury has just been received at the Bucknell University library, according to an announcement today by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president.

The books, which cover a variety of fields, represent some unusually fine editions, according to Mr. Harold Hayden, University librarian. They will be catalogued at once and placed on the Library shelves, in a number of cases replacing worn-out copies.

Included in the gift are collections, bound in leather, of a number of early periodicals, including Scribner's, Century, the Atlantic, Harper's, Harper's Weekly, and Frank Leslie's Weekly.

Simon P. Wolverton, whose death occurred in 1910, was a Bucknell graduate and received both the master's degree and the honorary degree of L. L. D. from the University. He also served for a number of years on the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Beadle Arthurs of Pittsburgh daughter of Mr. Wolverton, arranged for the gift of the books, which will carry the bookplate of the Friends of the Bucknell Library and Mr. Wolverton's name as the donor.

Mammoth Program Planned For Bucknell Homecoming

B. U. Conference On Education To Open

Problem of Student Guidance Receive Special Attention At Conference

Problems of student guidance will receive special attention at Bucknell University's fifteenth annual Conference on Education which opens here tomorrow, with the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association listed for three special programs. The general theme of the conference will be "Education and the National Emergency."

The Central Pennsylvania Branch which was organized on October 21, 1939, has a present membership of 107. Dr. F. G. Davis, Professor of Education at Bucknell, will be acting chairman at Friday's opening session, when Willis Thomson, principal of the Isaac E. Young High School at New Rochelle, N. Y., will address the Association at four o'clock; his topic will be "Youth and Guidance". A panel discussion in this same theme will immediately follow, with teachers from eight central Pennsylvania high schools participating.

Dr. Lyle M. Spencer, dean of the School of Journalism at Syracuse University, will talk on the "New Frontiers for Youth" at a second guidance program Saturday morning, followed by another panel discussion. Dr. Spencer will also speak at a luncheon of the Guidance Association Saturday noon.

The subject of guidance will also be stressed at the general session marking the opening of the Conference tomorrow afternoon, at which Lindley H. Dennis, secretary of the American Vocational Guidance Association, will be one of the principal speakers.

This year's Conference is expected to attract one of the largest groups of teachers in the history of the event, with nearly 100 men and women scheduled to take part.

REV. MARTYN KEELER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Pastor Of The First Presbyterian Church Of Wilkes-Barre To Speak At Student Church

The Rev. Martyn Keeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, will be the speaker in Student Church this Sunday evening at 6:45. Although he has not limited his subject to a concise title, Rev. Keeler will speak on the general topic, "Can We Believe in the Fatherhood of God in a Time of War?"

At his Alma Mater, which was Yale, the Rev. Keeler was president of the University Christian Association. Upon his graduation from there in 1928 he became graduate-secretary of the Yale C. A. He later studied at, and received his degree from, Union Seminary. Being on the executive committee of the World Student Christian Federation, he was one of two American student delegates at the meeting of the W. S. C. F. at Mysore, India. He was later appointed Chairman of the National Council of Student Christian Associations.

Dr. P. K. Emmons Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the Westminster Church of Scranton, this morning addressed Bucknell's weekly chapel audience at the Baptist Church.

Dr. Emmons, who is well-known not only locally but through the East for his religious activity in Presbyterian circles, chose for his subject, "Why Do the Right?"

A leader of civic affairs in Scranton, he has been a minister in and a president of that city for over ten years. Besides holding various local honorary positions, he is a trustee of Princeton University, where he was graduated from the Theological Seminary of that University.

Honarary Societies Handle Morning Program; Bands And Floats In Parade

BOOSTER CLUB TO SPONSOR PEP RALLY

The third annual Homecoming parade, sponsored by Torch and Scroll, will act as a starting signal for the weekend of celebration on November 2. Saturday morning's festive procession will feature a variety of bands from surrounding municipalities as well as an array of floats entered by local merchants and Greek letter societies.

The morning program of events in the hands of the honorary society, will feature the decorations of their down-town business establishments by the local merchants.

The judges' stand opposite Bucknell Hall will act as a focal point for the parade, and it will be from this stand that cups for the best band and best float will be presented. House decorations of the various fraternities will be judged, and a cup will be awarded to the most original house later in the morning.

The Booster Club will take responsibility in producing enthusiasm for Saturday's game at a Pep Rally to be held on Friday night at 7 o'clock. Speakers for the occasion will be President Marts, John Plant, and Coach Al Humphrys. A bonfire with flames shooting sixty feet in the air, will be the product of a committee under the direction of George Good, '41.

A figure representing a member of the Crimson and White team will be burned in effigy at the Rally Friday night.

Cheerleaders will introduce novelty cheers and stunts at the game on Saturday afternoon. A double cheering section composed of a group of Freshman lads and lassies is planned for the event, which will be the first organized girls' and men's rooting sections.

Marts Speaks At Baptist Temple

Bucknell President Orates Before the Long Island Baptist Association

Bucknell's President, Arnaud C. Marts spoke before the Long Island Baptist Association, at the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn, N. Y. last night on the subject "The Present Day of Education."

Stating that the people of America today are hungering and yearning for more and finer moral character among our generation, President Marts pointed out that this generation is getting farther away from the realization of this moral character.

He pointed out that the home, the church, and the school, America's three most fundamental agencies of moral education in years gone by, are fast passing into the discard, the church finding itself unable to compete with present-day "amusements", the school discarding primary moral precepts in text books for the currently popular sociological approach, and the family regarding the home as merely "that place near the family garage, where the members of the family change their clothes between their respective social engagements".

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The class of '44 will elect its officers by a majority vote this afternoon; votes will be handled by secret ballot, and will be counted directly after the close of election.

The election "propaganda" which has been circulating on the campus names those officers nominated by the two campus political parties as: Bill Schnure for president, Holbert Campbell for vice president, Elsa Larsen for secretary, and Jean Richards for treasurer as supported by the Independent Coalition Ticket; on the Student Cooperative Ticket, Stan Kirk

(Continued on page 8.)

Society News On And Off The Campus

Nature Is Theme Of Fathers' Day Banquet In Davis Gymnasium

Last Saturday evening saw the annual Father's Day Banquet held in the Davis Gymnasium.

The theme of the banquet was autumn and was carried out to the most minute detail. As one entered the softly candlelit interior of the gymnasium, eyes were immediately caught by the blue backdrop above the speaker's table. The words "Welcome Fathers" were written in large letters across the drop, surrounding this was a semi-circle of gayly colored autumn leaves with evergreen Loughs woven in. Below the semi-circle was a large bow of orange in the very center of the drop. On one side of the drop was a large photograph of Old Main, while Hunt Hall held the place of honor on the other side.

The stairways from the stands to the floor of the gym were decorated with brightly colored leaves and corn stalks. Orange streams of crepe paper were entwined around the banisters of the stairways.

The walls of the gym were decorated with autumn leaves, dried corn on the cob, and photos of nature, both on and off the campus.

The tables were decorated with orange and yellow marigolds and orange candlesticks.

Kappa Sigma Holds Farmer's Frolic At Fraternity House

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is looking forward with no little anticipation to its second consecutive Farmer's Frolic, which will be held for the delight of the Bucknell yokels Saturday night, October 19. Clomping session will be from 8:30 until 12:00 midnight.

Dress, decorations, and programs will be rural. The living room of the chapter house will be transformed into a barn with harnesses, corn stalks and farm implements carrying out the theme. However rustic the setting may seem, the music of Bruce Bell promises to be astonishingly "citified".

The programs add the final touch to the rural frolic. They are squares made of burlap and have Kappa Sigma written on the cover.

Chaperoning the dance on Saturday will be: Professor and Mrs. Gregorry, Professor and Mrs. Godcharles, and Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi.

Bud Vanderbilt is chairman of the pledge dance committee.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Presents Baby Dance For Neophytes

Pennsylvania Kappa of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their annual pledge dance Saturday night, October 19, from eight until midnight. Many of last year's graduates are expected to return for the dance.

Since most of the pledges are freshmen, the theme of the dance will be that of a baby party. The programs are white and are the shape of babies bottles. They have the Greek letters of the fraternity printed across the bottle.

The chaperones for the dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. Leiser Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Reish. The music will be furnished by Louie Phillips and his Lycomians of Williamsport. Dress will be semi-formal.

Fred Michel is chairman of the dance, and Richard Dunmire, Robert Borchers, Arthur Schalick and Lionel Sreurman are on his committee.

Commerce and Finance Course Is Approved By New York State

Bucknell University's course in Commerce and Finance has been certified by the University of the State of New York and Bucknell has accordingly been placed on the organization's list of approved colleges, according to word received here by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president.

Approval of the Bucknell course is particularly significant for those students planning business careers, since only those graduates whose colleges are on the approved list may be certified as public accountants in New York.

Pi Beta Phi To Hold Annual Pledge Dance In Tustin Gymnasium

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold their annual pledge dance from nine until twelve midnight in Tustin Gymnasium on October 19.

The theme of the dance will very appropriately be patriotic. The decorations will carry out the theme in red, white, and blue. There will be a white flag for each of the pledges, bearing their names, on a royal blue background. The pledges will be introduced durring the earlier part of the dance. Jimmy Leyden and his Collegians will supply the music for the affair.

The programs will be rectangular in shape and bear the nation's colors with a picture of a baby on the cover.

Harriet Meyers is chairman of the pledge dance, and Doris Green, social chairman, Charlotte Griffin, and Dorian Smith are on the committee.

Professor and Mrs. Sauvain, and Mr. and Mrs. Musser will act as chaperones for the dance.

Chapter House Is Scene Of Phi Kappa Psi Dance

The Phi Kappa Psi pledge dance will swing out to the time of Ralph Wright and his orchestra at the chapter house on October 19.

House decorations will be designed to show the spirit of pledgeship in its relationship to school and fraternal life at Bucknell.

The dance programs are very appropriately of the fraternity colors. They are rectangular, a red background with a white paddle with the fraternity monogram in gold, and green ribbons on the side.

The following professors will attend the dance as chaperones: Professor and Mrs. Gathings, Professor and Mrs. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Page, and Professor and Mrs. Biscoe.

William Brown, social chairman, has on his committee: Daniel Reinhardson, Herbert Heany, Glen Jones, Don Craig, and Gene Nicolait. Dick Lichtermann is in charge of all decorations.

Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Pledge Dance; Presents New Band

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold its annual pledge dance for this years crop of neophytes at the big "White House" on the hill on Saturday night, October 19 from 8:30 until 12:00 midnight, with music by a band that is making its initial appearance on the Bucknell capus, Milt Weiner and his "Sophisticates of Swing".

Appropriate programs with a distinctive touch will be an added highlight of the first big frolic of the year. Decorations will also add an air of appropriateness for the first year men being honored.

House mother, Mrs. Ethel Knapp, will act as chaperone for the affair and refreshments will be served during the evening. Plans for the dance are being arranged by the house social chairman, Walton Cloke and a committee composed of John Anderson, Harvey Armish, William Arbogast, and Dudley James will help in arranging the decorations.

Library Receives New Endowment Fund Of $500

A bequest of $500.00 to the endowment fund of the Bucknell University Library has been provided in the will of the late Norman E. Henry, Pittsburgh school teacher, it was learned today.

Mr. Henry, who died on September 30th, helped in 1936 to found the Friends of the Bucknell Library and served as president of the organization until his death. He also edited the leaflet **Bibliotheca Bucknellensis** published by the Friends of the Library.

Pennsylvania has more colleges and churches than any other state.

Breakfast Lunch Dinners
Honorary Dinners, Banquets
LEWISBURG INN
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Campus Society

by Jean Shake

Kappa Delta Rho recently pledged Harry Powell, '44, of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania.

Jack King, '42, returned to school last week after a prolonged illness.

Ernest Mulleur, '39, returned to the chapter house for the weekend.

Maurice Longo, '41, spent the weekend at his home in Scranton.

Alpha Chi Omega, Janet Cristadora, '41, went home for the weekend.

Katherine Bastian, '40, was the guest of Muriel Heise, '43, over the weekend.

Jean Gedney returned for the weekend.

Pledging was held in the sorority suite Wednesday, October 9.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Richard Dunmire, '41, Fred Michel, '41, and Henry Reiss, '44, spent the weekend in New York.

Jay Palmer spent the weekend at Elmira College, New York.

Richard Cassoff, ex-'42, returned for the weekend to the chapter house.

Delta Delta Delta, Eloise Garber, '41, visited State College the past weekend.

Ruth Rider, '42, visited her home in Endicott the past weekend.

Mary Forrest, '42, returned to her home in Lancaster, while Ruth Stone, '43, returned to her home in Holidaysburg.

The Tri Delts had a smoker for their fathers in the suite over the weekend.

Hope Hanning, '42, entertained Thomas Heaton over the weekend. Christine Nardy, '40, Helen LaGrande, '40, Barbara Tompkins, '40, and Mildred Helfrich visited the chapter for the weekend.

Sigma Chi held an open house last Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. Gregory were the chaperones.

Jack Huse, '44, Bob Keegan, '44, and Dick McKeegan, '44, entertained the misses Lois Handsforth, Dorothy Brown, and Joyce Shoff of Rochester for the weekend.

Parents were guests of the house over the weekend, and were entertained at meals and escorted to the various parental events.

Norman Emmerti, '42, was visited by his parents the middle of the past week.

Lambda Chi Alpha held an open house last Friday evening.

William Thomas, '41, and Walton Cloke, '42, viewed the campus from the air last Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi Ruth Titman, '41, spent the weekend at her home in Tamaqua. Alice Colbert, '41, also spent the weekend at her home in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Pi Phis back for the weekend were: Bideth Davis, '39, Janet McMann, '38, Betty Naunann, '39, Bette Hartman, ex-'42, Madeline Morgan, ex-'42, and Mrs. Saranac, the former Barbara Ludwig, '40.

Phi Gamma Delta. Robert Wilt, '40, returned to the chapter house for the weekend.

Professor Harrison of Foddie School and Mr. James Bligh of Ursinus were guests at the house for the weekend.

Carolyn Farra returned to her home in Sunbury for the weekend.

Phi Mu held a tea for the fathers after the football game last Saturday.

Nelle Dean, '42, spent the weekend in Harrisburg with friends.

Katherine Ashman, '40, and Ruth Egee, ex-'42, visited the campus for the weekend.

Betty Jane Keim, '43, returned to her home in Shoemakersville for the weekend, while Ruth Howells, '43, returned to her home in Steelton, and Gerry Pepperman, '42, returned to hers in Coatesville.

Phi Kappa Psi's were happy to entertain fathers in a house that had won first prize for decorations.

Kappa Sigmas returning for the weekend were: Thomas Heaton, '38, Ralph Bush, '40, Fred Ashby, ex-'41, and Dana Stetser, ex-'43.

The Misses Ruth Boyle and Marie Wagner were guests at the house over the weekend.

Kappa Delta Marion Hack, '43, spent the weekend at State College.

Martha Miller, '42, returned to her home in Beaver Falls for the weekend.

Ruth Lowther, '40, Jean LeVan, '40, and Betty de Beck, '40, were the Kappa Delta alumnae to return for the weekend.

Delta Sigma is going to have a hay-ride on Friday night, Oct. 18.

Alumni returning for the weekend were: Harry Carson, '39, William Fithian, '39, W. B. Wadsworth, '30, Paul Weaver, '22, and J. G. Sholl, '10.

Delta Zeta Betty Kohlhaas, '43, returned to her home in Steelton for the weekend. Ethel Jaegle returned to her home in Drexel Hill.

Alumnus Bill Work, '37, and Alden Swayze, ex-'40, spent the weekend at the S. A. E. chapter house.

Henry Mansel, '41, and Thomas Kinkade, '44, returned to their respective homes in Williamsport for the weekend.

Professor Theiss entertained the **Bucknellian** staff at his home last Thursday afternoon and evening.

Alpha Chi Mu entertained the following people over the weekend: Professor and Mrs. Gold, Mrs. McPherson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Myers and their daughter Jean, and Mr. Nonemaker.

Professor Bruce Miller was the guest speaker at the pledge-meeting Sunday afternoon. He spoke on "The Tradition of Alpha Chi Mu".

Marcia Hart, Alpha Chi and Jeanne Rockwell, both class of '42, are driving in the latter's car to Philly this weekend.

Autumn In Larison Hall For Phi Mu Pledge Dance

Larison Hall will be the scene of the Phi Mu sorority pledge dance, which will be held on October 19th from 8:30 until 12:00 midnight.

Autumn will prevail within Larison Hall as well as on the outside. Colored leaves and bowers will decorate the walls, while sheaths of corn stalks will complete the theme of autumn. Russ Fairchilds and his orchestra will provide the syncronation for the evenings entertainment.

The rectangular programs will be of rose and black, with transparent covers and a silhouette of a boy and a girl.

The chaperones for the evening will be: Professor and Mrs. Gold, and Professor and Mrs. Peterson.

Bucknellian Social Editor Is The Only Flying Co-ed

by Jean Shake

Jeanne Rockwell, the only Bucknell Co-ed to make the grade for the government training course in flying, is a resident of North Yonkers, Westchester County, New York. Jeanne is a junior, 20-years old, and five feet six inches tall.

"Rock" has been Social Editor of **The Bucknellian** for the past two years and is a major in English and journalism. She is a member of the honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta.

Jeanne's official reason, like all the other flying students, for taking this course in flying, is to aid her country in the time of stress. Jeanne hopes however that when she graduates that the taking of this course will aid her in finding a position in the field of Aviation Publicity.

For this course it is necessary for her to put in six hours of land training per week and 35 hours in the air. Jeanne complains that this program leaves you time for nothing but sleep, classes, and flying, and there is no school credit given for it.

"You start behind the controls as soon as the plane leaves the ground", she says. The first time that Jeanne got behind the controls she felt overwhelmed, excited, and more than a little frightened. The second time she felt about a half inch more confident, and now is "crazy" about it!

Connecticut's Lieut. Gov. James L. McConaughey has been president of Wesleyan University since 1921.

Iowa State College is ready to supervise training of more than 1,000 technicians for national defense purposes this year.

Dr. Lewis Theiss Speaks At Sigma Tau Delta Meeting

A talk by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Bucknell's author-professor and head of the Journalism Department, was the featured event of the last Sigma Tau Delta meeting, held Wednesday, October 9, in the Vaughn Literature Lounge.

Dr. Theiss has written over thirty books including the well known "Wings Over the Pacific", and "The U. S. Mail". With the exception of his latest book which is a tale o submarines, all of his books have had aviation for their main theme, and have usually dealt with the Pan-American Airlines.

In contrast to many modern novels, Dr. Theiss explained that his books have been written with a definite educational purpose in mind. Fictional, with realistic detail, they follow the news and deal with up to date events in World History.

To bring the writing itself closer to the students, Dr. Theiss displayed some of his original notes, and explained the use of other reference material. In order to further the effect of reality in his books, he uses maps to trace various airplane and submarine courses, charting their routes prior to the actual writing of the story.

Dr. Theiss' most interesting experience in gathering material for his recent book, "The U. S. Submarine", released during the summer, was the tour which he made through the United States Submarine Base at New London with the cooperation of the Navy Department. There, he went entirely through one of the submarines which was in drydock, and obtained a great deal of detailed technical information as well as an acquaintance with many nautical terms.

The business of the meeting consisted of the election of new members who will be initiated at the next meeting, November 13, and the appointment of Peggy Fause and Eleanor Frith as Program and Social Chairmen respectively.

The American Association of University Women has cabled $6,000 abroad to help the European women scholars in distress because of war.

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The editors and managers of the BUCKNELLIAN are our personal friends and our greatest assets in maintaining a healthful business at the COLLEGE INN. We greet you and salute you, Editor Crum et cetera, and acknowledge that we owe you a debt of gratitude. The COLLEGE INN, in her long history, has never done a better business, and we place a wreath of thanks on the altar of cumulative advertising dividends. Scanning the BUCKNELLIAN will readily reveal many others who gratefully support Bucknell's publications. But we have never had so much business that we would commit economic suicide by scorning our advertising friends. We are not unmindful of the Administration that has made Bucknell to grow in grace and stature and in favor of Phi Beta Kappa and even its high priest. We thank you both, and promise to show our continued gratitude by becoming servants of all Bucknellians.
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CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

How To Walk The Four Mile:

Advice to the love-worn, gathered from purely impersonal, unbiased, objective sources, and approved by Ima Lovanfuhl, President of the Women's Congress, and "Skip" Daita, President of the Student-Faculty Government Association:

Walk the entire course of the fournile well before impending date, so that you'll be prepared to answer date's questions such as, "What's an armory?", "What's your fraternity pin like?", and to describe scenery along road.

Don't cut campus, and don't be particular who belongs to what parked car; this rule is restricted to the Freshmen.

Avoid cross-country men, who are hitting the road these Fall afternoons. They're getting in condition; don't demoralize them.

Don't talk so much; let the Autumn foliage monopolize the conversation. You'll make 100 percent more headway.

Carry a walking stick. It gives you the appearance of being virile and masculine, and dates are allergic to dogs.

Walk facing traffic, on the outside (this clause inserted at the suggestion of Superlative Life Insurance Company), unless it's a blind date and you want to be alone.

(These rules passed on and adopted in the basement of Horticulture Hall last night).

******

Cheers And Jeers:

We thought we had something when the B. U. cheering section worked out the popular Voo-doo cheer; I'm afraid we were mistaken, at last as far as the technique and practice of the cheer have been carried.

Employed almost universally on large college athletic fields, this cheer may offer even greater possibilities than any of our old stand-bys; whoever interpreted the "voo-doo" to the Bucknell student body must have been strictly off-key. The first contact of the majority of our Orange and Blue football fans with the cheer came when Bucknell played Georgetown in the Memorial Stadium last year; at this time a fairly small number of G-town fans and the Gray band opened with a monotonous "voo-doo" and ended with a snappy "fight-team-fight".

Since Bucknell has taken it over, however, instead of everyone raising and lowering his or her voice with definite rhythm to produce a rather unified effect, the stands break out in a rowdy "voo-voo-doo-doo" that sounds more like a system of organized booing than a polished and effective cheer.

******

Everybody's Doin' It:

Back in 1846 when a few closely-united trustees were thinking about founding a college in Lewisburg, someone said something about school-spirit. Without casting any reflection on the previous ninety-three student bodies at Bucknell, we might say that 1846 was about the furthest this idea ever got.

The Freshman cheering section is a good idea; the Booster Club has accomplished its purpose as far as it has gone; Bucknell banners are still selling down-town, and still a lot of us don't realize what school spirit is. In some cases school spirit calls for singing the Alma Mater and weeping a few minutes in memory of old Bucknell; in other instances it requires stepping outside of our own 300 acres for a minute and recognizing the existence of other colleges in the United States. I refer to an instance which occurred last Saturday at the Bucknell-Ursinus Dad's Day game. In the first place, the touchdown Ursinus scored was made in all faith to their Alma Mater; we should not have begrudged them the seven points or if so not out loud. In the second place,
would have been the appropriate song after this score was made, and not "Go Bisons".

Fairmont (W. Va.) State College is located at the headwaters of the Monongahela river, one of the few rivers that flow northward.

Harvard University in the last year received gifts totaling $4,857,942.

A. M. Chickering, Albion College biologist, reports that in Panama there are small spiders that seek security from the world's dangers by taking up residence in the webs of larger spiders.

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BUCKNELL DEBATERS TO OPEN NEW SEASON

Bucknell University debaters will open their intercollegiate season Friday evening at the New York World's Fair, when a two-man team will meet the representatives of New York University in a debate in Commons Auditorium.

Bucknell will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Immediately Declare War on the Axis Powers". Murray Edelman of Wilkes-Barre and Marshall Smith of Jamestown, N. Y., will debate for Bucknell.

Last year a Bucknell team met Fordham University in a debate at the Fair's Science and Education Building on the question of a third term for Roosevelt.

Radio Workshop Opens New Season

Inaugurating a series of weekly programs that will continue throughout the entire year, the Bucknell Radio Workshop presented its first program Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 from Sunbury's broadcasting station WKOK.

Last Sunday's program was directed and announced by Bob Braulin. The "Bucknellians", under the direction of Bob Shaeffer were a part of the program and featured a novelty number, "Old Mac Donald's Farm" sung by their songstress, Helen Oakes. News of Bucknell was reported by Walton Cloke. The main part of the program was the presentation of an adaptation of a short play written by a Bucknell studengauthor, Dick Bow.

In a few weeks, the programs will originate right from the Bucknell campus as soon as the technical arrangements for the new sound proof studio in the basement of Bucknell Hall are completed. Each week, members of the Cap and Dagger Society will be picked to present a play and there will bea new director each presentation.

Registration at Kent State University (Ohio) hit 2,536 to break all records.

Kappa Delta Epsilon Holds First Meeting

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Honorary Education Fraternity for Women, held its first meeting last Monday afternoon in the living room of Owens House. Plans were discussed for a picnic which is to be held with Kappa Phi Kappa, Education Fraternity for Men, at Cowan, Wednesday evening, October 16. Dr. Harriman, the faculty sponsor, has been asked to attend, as well as Dr. Davis and Professor Sauvain. The picnic is being financially arranged by Kappa Phi Kappa in return for assistance from Kappa Delta Epsilon concerning National Education Conference to be held on the Bucknell campus in the spring. Preparations are also being made for the Pennsylvania Education Conference to be held in Lewisburg this week.

This year is the first time the two fraternities have combined their efforts in projects of mutual interest. They expect by cooperation to become more active as a unit, and to make the organization as a whole more worthwhile.

The new officers elected late last year are: president, Evelyn Day; vice president, Viola Primm; secretary, June Wirth; and treasurer, Alice Bee.

Phi Kappa Psi Receives Award

"Campaign Headquarters" at Phi Kappa Psi won the vote of the Father's Day Decorations Committee this year for the judging qualifications of good taste and originality of design. Being careful not to show any partisan feelings in the matter of politics, the Phi Psi's made their vote (on the roof of the house) a unanimous appraisal for DAD. They did condescend to put Willkie and F. D. R. on the side, so as not to slight those gentlemen, but it was evident that "their hearts belonged to father".

Honorable mention was given to Lambda Chi Alpha for a decorative football field with Bear and Bison and a score prediction of Bucknell 24; Ursinus 0.

Mention was also given to Sigma Phi Epsilon for decorations which included not only a hearty welcome to Dad, but also a check for a thousand dollars worth of fun for the honored parent.

The committee was chosen in a somewhat different manner this year to assure an unbiased result. Instead of fathers, three men who do not have sons at Bucknell comprised the judging group.

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GERMAN FRATERNITY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Delta Phi Alpha Plans Contribution For Cultural Olympics Held At University Of Pennsylvania

Delta Phi Alpha started the year with a meeting on October 7 in which the new members were decided upon. Preceding this was a panel discussion led by Ellen Viehover, who has spent some time in Germany as a student. The members had the opportunity to ask questions about things of current interest concerning Germany. Ellen spoke of the favorable attitude the American residents of Germany have toward Hitler, and explained that this was due to the fact that there saw only one side of the situation.

Plans were formulated for Delta Phi Alpha's contribution to the Cultural Olympics which take place at the University of Pennsylvania during the spring.

Pledging of the new members took place in Harris Hall playroom Monday evening, where the new members joined with the actives in singing German songs. A new system has been organized this year allowing those students who are interested, but who cannot become active members because of their scholastic averages, to become associate members.

The new pledges are: June Lohman, Mary Orso, Annelise Greenstein, Dorothy Roser, Marian Martin, Ellen Viehover, Charles Strange, Allan Rosenburg, and John Hustler. The initiation banquet will be held Monday, October 21 at the Lewisburg Inn.

Officers for the year are: president, Grace Stone; vice president, Sidney Apfelbaum; secretary, Mary Ellen Oesterle; and treasurer, William K. Smith.

Bucknell Bisons Meet W. Maryland

Gridders Win Five Out Of Eight Contests With Terrors

by Bob Morrison

When the Bisons travel to Baltimore this coming Friday evening to engage the Western Maryland warrior in battle, American style—it will mark the ninth meeting of the two schools on the gridiron in the last two decades. (twenty years).

Never, thus far in the previous eight games, has any prediction on the outcome of the games been very accurate. Western Maryland has just disregarded any Bison reputation, and has always provided stiff opposition, and in three of those eight games has emerged victorious.

In 1939, a good Bucknell year, the Green Terrors came out ahead 14-13. That year the Bions licked Temple, Villanova, Lafayette, and W. & J. Again in 1934, the year the Orange and Blue beat Villanova, Penn State, W. & J. and tied Temple, the warriors from Maryland walked off with a 6-0 win.

Bucknell won the opener in the series, back in 1924, eking out a 6-0 victory. One year later, the fall of 1925, the Bisons again chalked up a win; this one to the tune of 17-0.

However 1926 was a different story, and the Terrors rolled up 40 counters to wallop the Bisons with the biggest score thus far registered in the list of battles. In 1932, a poor Bucknell season, the Lewisburgers romped home with the bacon, taking the measure of the Westminster, Md. boys 14-13. The next season was the time for the Marylanders to reverse the tables, winning by the same margin. In '34 the Green and Gold won their third victory.

The last two games played have been Bison wins. In 1935 it was 3-0, with Bucknell on top; and last year Klick, Pegg, Funair, & Co., stomped all over the invading Terror horde, winning by a margin of 32-6. It was one of the three victories in an otherwise poor season for the Bisons.

Bucknell leads in the matter of points scored, having chalked up 85 counters to 76 scored by the Terrors. Batting .625 with their five wins, the Bisons are facing a squad that's coming up strong. Coach Havens has instilled in his charges a strong and fast ground game, with good buckers and an All-Maryland back, Lester Knepp.

The team is well rounded and will be hard to halt. But Bucknell is also well rounded—and is gunning for win number six in the 16-year old series.

The series to date:

Year	BU	WM
1924	6	0
1925	17	0
1926	0	40
1932	14	13
1933	13	14
1934	0	6
1935	3	0
1939	32	6

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for Bucknellians and Alumni

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940.

"I ARRAIGN THE BUCKNELLIAN"

When an extremely large minority of voters in a democratic organization is "activated by a desire for the intellectual advancement and diversion of the general public", and this desire is squelched by a two-vote majority against it (this majority having been reached only after three haggling ballotings) it is time for any conscientious editorialist of a news organ, interested in the convictions and thoughts of the group which his paper serves, to attempt to discover why this minority does not either "Speak up or shut up" in defense of its convictions.

"The Bucknellian" framed such an editorial query last week, arraigning the large minority of Cap and Daggerites who voted against a recommendation of the Student Faculty Congress to reconsider (which was merely a gentlemanly way of asking them to scrap) their current production of "Three Men on a Horse", and demanding, in the interest of freedom of expression, that they qualify their dogged retention of the idea that "Three Men on a Horse" should be performed on campus.

Yet for this editorial query, "The Bucknellian" has been accused by a prominent young Bucknell alumnus (extremely talented, remembered and respected at Bucknell for his brilliant scholastic record and creative work in the field of fine arts) of being dictatorial, endeavoring to foster intellectual inertia, being afraid to question the decisions of a student-governing body, and failing to keep students aware of the vital nature of the functioning of their governing body.

"The Bucknellian" has been accused of being "dictatorial" in last week's editorial. Is it dictatorship for an editor to attempt to prod a large, yet completely passive, insofar as campaigning beyond the gossip stage is concerned, minority into some form of concrete action to 'save' that cause (possibly by making some attempt to represent their opinions before the student body, through the pages of the campus news organ?)

Which more nearly smacks of dictatorial damnation?

1. Complete failure of a sizable minority of voters in a campus organization to take advantage of the freely proffered facilities of the campus news organ to qualify their objections to a recommendation of the student governing body, which recommendation they righteously oppose as evidenced by their voting against it.

Or

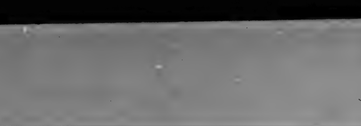
2. A demand by the campus news organ, through an editorial arraignment for this minority, to justify its position by explaining its convictions to the student body as a whole.

It had previously been the belief of this editorialist that the protection of the interests of minorities is one of the most integral and primary functions of a democracy, and that suppression of minorities is usually the keynote for the advent of totalitarianism. Yet he finds that this conviction has been a wrong one, according to this week's letter to the editor.

For one whole week—seven long days—the writer of last week's editorial watched a scab heal over the sore that had been opened when Cap and Dagger voted on scrapping "Three Men on a Horse". Expectantly he waited for the minority in that organization who are "activated by a desire for the intellectual advancement and diversion of the general public to defend their cause. He listened to disgruntled carping and caviling by a few dissenters who muttered vague 'imprecations' against individuals, and failed to advance one sensible argument in favor of their convictions. The sore seemed to be healing nicely, from all outside appearances, but Cap and Dagger's obvious desire to "forget and forgive" seemed to indicate pretty conclusively that all was not sugar and cream among the dissenters, and that a scab was forming over proud flesh. So, failing at other forms of finding out the truth, "The Bucknellian" arraigned the dissenters, boldly and baldly.

"What's the matter with the die-hards who formed the minority? Was their vote motivated by mere "cussedness" or do they object to the present functioning of Bucknell student government?" This was "The Bucknellian's" arraignment. It brought absolutely no reply from the lethargic thespians. It took a conscientious alumnus, two hundred miles away, to defend his former colleague's dissension, which he did in a letter to the editor. That he also censured the campus news organ for arraigning the dramatists is thoroughly understandable, in view of the fact that he undoubtedly took it for granted for their convictions, even after being defeated by a majority of "two sturdy votes".

"The Bucknellian" maintained that "it would have been a case of pure suicide on campus, for the dramatic organization, had it voted to retain "Three Men on a Horse". This is true, if Bucknellians at present are victims of intellectual inertia, and quail at stark realism, as our letter-writer implies. But how can this intellectual inertia be overcome, if "the most vigorous and self-assertive of the campus arts" completely refuses to defend and champion its own philosophy of arts before the student body?



ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

During the past week there ambled out of the limbo of things past, a vaguely familiar idea that has been pushed to great heights in the short space of one week. Interfraternity Ball. Yes, Bucknell is back on the old subject. Shall we have an Interfraternity Ball or would it be best to forget the matter entirely. That is the stage the idea has reached for several years, but action was never taken to carry it any further.

Not so this year! Fraternity men have come to the realization that college life just isn't college life without an Interfraternity Ball. A committee under the direction of faculty adviser on college social affairs, Donald Stillman, has placed the idea on a sound basis for the first time, with the full support of the fraternities, and plans for the realization of a dream are now in progress.

Of course there is the little matter of money that always rears its ugly head over such a proposition. The eleven social fraternities on the Bucknell campus will have to bear the brunt of the financial burden, which will really be a burden for some houses to carry.

The plan as it stands at present calls for a big name band to supply the music, which will be all very good if the fraternities can supply the major amount of the financial assistance needed. The way conditions stand at present the very least the fraternal organizations would have to contribute would be $50.00. The balance of the money for the orchestra would have to be made up in the sale of tickets to non-fraternity members, as all fraternity men would be admitted free.

A date for the dance is also a factor that proved to be a headache in the past. The college social calendar is generally so full, that another social event just can't be crowded in at a suitable time. Last year it was suggested that the campus Greeks give up one night of their annual spring houseparty for the purpose of sponsoring an Interfraternity Ball. This plan met with such denounciation that it was dropped, and after such a display of disapproval it is unlikely the same suggestion will be made again this year.

A date that really seems to offer the best possibilities for the affair is the Friday of Homecoming Weekend. Not only would it be acceptable to the fraternities, but it would offer an added attraction to alumni and present added entertainment for the weekend.

At present all plans are still in the formulating stage, and nothing definite as to date, band, or assessment has been decided. The fraternities themselves will have the final say as to whether the ball will or will not be held. It does seem that Bucknell University should have an Interfraternity Ball as this attraction is an annual affair on most college campuses from coast to coast.

O—T—C

CONSCRIPTION REGISTRATION

To the young ladies who so graciously helped in the registration of conscription age Bucknellians last Wednesday, goes this columns bouquet of orchids for their highly satisfactory handling of the records. Time for registration throughout the country was set at from 8 to 10 minutes. The Bucknell coed registration board did it in five minutes, with a great big smile for a bonus. Many of the out of state Bucknellians and those from the large cities can be thankful that they didn't have to register at home where registration lines were blocks long, and you stood in line for two hours before you were able to give your name, your age, color of eyes, color of hair, identification marks, and your home address.

Yes, if you signed that little card you're in the army now. But if you had any objections before you signed they're gone now. When you hear a radio announcer say that Uncle Sam has 16,000,000 young men ready to do his bidding you get that prickly feeling at the back of your neck, just as you do when you see the American flag. You wonder how that figure 16,000,000 looks to a couple of dictators, who think they have a large army with two million men in the field. Yes, it's great to be an American, and you are ready to defend that privilege.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 17
7-8:30—Orchestra, Bond Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
7:30—Stamp Club, T. 101.

Friday, Oct. 18
Football—Western Maryland, away, Night game.
Education Conference.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 19
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Soccer—Penn State, away.
Phi Mu Dance—Larson.
Pi Beta Phi Dance—Tustin.
Phi Kappa Psi Dance—House.
Kappa Sigma Dance—House.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance—House.

Sunday, Oct. 20
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, Oct. 21
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 22
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—A. A. V. P. Meeting, Cowan.
3:30—V. I. D. meeting, Lit. 209.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Soccer—Army, away.
Frosh Football—Army Plebes, away.
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
Cap and Dagger—High School.

Thursday, Oct. 24
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:30—V. I. D. Meeting, Lit. 209.
Cap and Dagger—High School.

TO HOLD PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts under the direction of Marshall Smith will be held for the C. A. Play, "What Shall It Profit" by Elliot Field on Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p. m and 7:00 p. m. Those who are interested are urged to try out.

A valuable private collection of mathematics books has been donated to Little Rock, Ark., Junior College by Miss Ursula Herring.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

If dictatorship hasn't hit the Bucknell campus I miss my guess. In substantiation of this declaration, allow me to quote from the editorial entitled "Put Up or Shut Up", issue of October 10, in reference to the 23 recalcitrant Cap and Daggerites who refused to submit, though clearly defeated by the margin of two sturdy votes. "What was the matter with the dichards who formed such a minority? Was their vote motivated by mere cussedness, or do they object to the present functioning of Bucknell Student Government?" If that sentence doesn't smack of the suppression of individual self-expression prevalent in Germany and Italy, I'll eat my dink. Since when must a dissenting minority (assuming, brazenly enough, that we live in a democracy) be motivated by either "cussedness" or subversive desires. Isn't it entirely possible that the minority might be activated by a desire for the intellectual advancement and diversion of the general public. And might not the minority be better informed regarding its own problems than a judiciary body, which could find no more concrete delinquency within the play than its "unsavory reputation". Think of the incredible pettiness of that statement. What an index the Congress could compile if its investigation penetrated no deeper than the "reputation". Zola, Dreiser, Daumier, Shaw, Einstein, Columbus, Copernicus, St. Paul, Moses—all would be rejected.

I quote again. "It would have been a case of pure suicide on campus for the dramatic organization, had they voted otherwise, because of the administrative omnipotence of Student Faculty Congress decrees". In that case, I cast one vote for suicide—at least it would be "pure". If life—as it is euphemistically designated on the campus—consists in genuflecting to "administrative omnipotence", it isn't worth the concomitant tribulations and disgust.

Dear editor, consider this merely as a hypothesis to play with. The Student Faculty Congress is merely a figurehead. It does not truly represent uninfluenced student opinion, and it seeks to perpetuate itself and maintain its position by the means resorted to universally by governing bodies in similar predicaments elsewhere. It hands down decrees which impress the public, long since rendered apathetic anyway, by their authoritativeness rather than by their justness, and it wreaks its awful wrath upon a small, progressive group, which thereby becomes its scapegoat. The process sounds familiar, but you reject it because it can't happen here. You find it only in history books, or in Europe.

For helping to foster the intellectual inertia which threatens to envelope Bucknell completely, for lacking the courage to oppose the governing body of the school, for failing thereby to arouse students to the fact that their government is of vital concern to each singly, and for strangling the most vigorous and self-assertive of the campus arts, I ARRAIGN THE BUCKNELLIAN.

A Loyal Alumnus.

The Coffee House
Home of Sizzling Steaks
STUDENT TICKETS

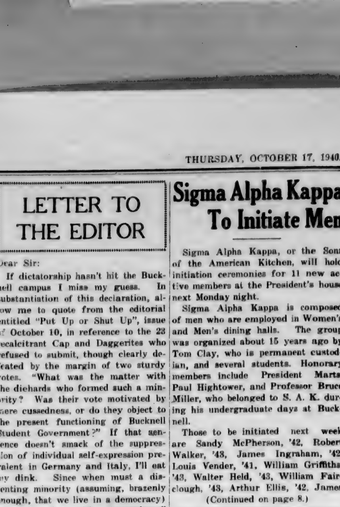
Sigma Alpha Kappa To Initiate Men

Sigma Alpha Kappa, or the Sons of the American Kitchen, will hold initiation ceremonies for 11 new active members at the President's house next Monday night.

Sigma Alpha Kappa is composed of men who are employed in Women's and Men's dining halls. The group was organized about 15 years ago by Tom Clay, who is permanent custodian, and several students. Honorary members include President Marts, Paul Hightower, and Professor Bruce Miller, who belonged to S. A. K. during his undergraduate days at Bucknell.

Those to be initiated next week are Sandy McPherson, '42, Robert Walker, '43, James Ingraham, '42, Louis Vender, '41, William Griffiths, '43, Walter Held, '43, William Fairclough, '43, Arthur Ellis, '42, James

(Continued on page 8.)



Telephone men know this piece of apparatus as the 103-A Amplifier. It is an "exploring amplifier," developed by Bell System engineers to identify pairs of wires in telephone cables—some of which contain as many as 4212 wires.

The cable man explores this mass of wires with the pencil-like probe. A tone sounding in the headphone tells him when he has found the right pair.

Ingenuity—special equipment—attention to details—play an important part in making your telephone service the clearest and fastest in the world.

Why not report "All's well" to the folks at home? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday.

C. A. Council Studies Union Plan

Will Not Accept Streight's 'Union Now' Immediately, But Will Consider

The Advisory Council of the Christian Association meeting Monday evening at the Recreation Center voted to replace the former Peace Action Group with an active chapter of Federal Union.

This action was taken because of the conviction that this plan represents constructive thinking toward a new world orderr, and that this plan represents constructive thinking toward a new world order, and that the times are urgent for clearer insight into our national direction.

Miss Meirose, the chairman of the Advisory Council made up of 26 students, faculty, and townspeople, appointed the following committee to initiate the idea: E. L. Junkin, chairman, Allen Halline, Bruce J. Miller, James Gathings, John Zeller and Marian Weinberger. A meeting of interested individuals from the campus and community will be held this coming Monday evening at 7:30 in the President's Home. The American Legion members similarly interested in this proposal will be present.

Recent impetus to this interest in Federal Union came from the presentation and later discussion made by Dr. Balduf in Chapel although the plan has numbered many adherents since Clarence Streight's appearance at Bucknell two years ago. President Marts is a member of the National Board of Federal Union, and Dr. Ernest Myer is one of their speakers.

The proposal to substitute a chapter of this new organization for Peace Action was accepted with the idea that it would make peace action just now more meaningful and to the point. They were not thereby seconding any immediate acceptance of "Union Now" with the British Empire, but rather opening the way for (1) a more careful study of the plan and its ramifications, and (2) promotion and extension of the plan if it does seem to offer America its most constructive course of action, and (3) to be in a position to recommend some changes in the plan and modifications where those might seem to be important.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Episcopal services are now held in Bucknell Hall instead of Hunt Hall. There are two services each Sunday—9 a. m.—Holy Communion Service, half hour. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Bucknell Bisons' Line Coach

"BUS" BLUM

Tribunal Squelches Erring Freshmen

The strange noises, which sound like a skeletons' jam session in the men's quadrangle every Monday evening after 9 o'clock, are nothing more than the shaky knees and the dancing nerves of some 250 freshmen men. Why? A very efficient Senior Tribunal has been doing a better job at tracking down erring neophytes than the G-men did in their man-hunt for Dillinger.

Freshmen can be seen sandwiched between such placards as "Now, I Won't Slay the Woman", "I'm a Wise Apple", and "I'm the spirit of Bucknell". Fleet-footed roller skaters, ghosts, masculine ladies, and suspenders-imposed apple trees are now taking their places in class rooms with all the other poor creatures!

Ambitious freshmen motivated by paddle-swinging upper-class jurists are staging dancing exhibitions and "recitals" at appropriate locations.

(Continued on page 8.)

GROUP WILL STUDY 'HAZEN BOOKS'

A unique study group will be instituted by the Christian Association this Sunday when Freshman men and women will meet at the house of Dean Dyer to discuss the much-publicized Hazen books.

Restricted to the class of '44, the discussions will, through the year, cover the majority of the Hazen publications, books on religion written especially for college students with the purpose of creating an incentive to "deeper thinking" on the part of those students.

The first book to be taken into consideration will be "Religious Living", by Georgia Harkness. This is one of nine of the important works on relevant subjects.

The publication of these books is a cooperative non-profit enterprise that is sponsored by the Edward W. Hazen foundation. The late Edward Hazen, who made a name for himself a few years ago with the Curtiss Publishing Co., left large sums for the establishment of this foundation.

Sylvia Russell, daughter of the present president of the Hazen foundation, entered Bucknell this fall as a member of the class of '44.

Bucknell 1940 Soccer Team Roster

Player	Class	Position	Home Town
Blair, Walter	Senior	Halfback	Lewisburg
Clark, Paul	Senior	Halfback	Gloucester, Mass.
Fgly, Alfred	Soph.	F-H Back	Hughesville
Eldridge, Edward	Junior	Line	Mercerville, N. J.
Espenshade, John	Senior	Line	Harrisburg
Frantz, John	Senior	Fullback	Lewisburg
Garro, Frank	Junior	Line	Philadelphia
Good, George	Senior	Wing	Altoona
Heaney, Herbert	Junior	Halfback	Grand Rapids, Mich.
*Johnson, William	Senior	Inside Left	Lewisburg
*Kauffman, Richard	Senior	Wing	Lewisburg
*Lewis, Warren	Junior	C-Forward	Rochester, N. Y.
*Morrison, Robert	Senior	Fullback	New York, N. Y.
Reinhardsen, Daniel	Soph.	Goal	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Rice, Charles	Senior	Halfback	Plainfield, N. J.
Rink, Robert	Senior	Line or H-Back	Reading
Snyder, Robert	Junior	Halfback	So. Orange, N. J.
Whyte, James	Soph.	Inside Right	Lewisburg
Winter, Paul	Soph.	Fullback	Lewisburg
Yost, John	Junior	Halfback	Riverton, N. J.

*Lettermen last year.
Coach—Merle Edwards.
Captain—Robert Morrison.

Have you heard the lowdown on . . .
The Late Christopher Bean
It's going to give Bucknellians three of the Biggest Acts of Piquant Humor and Hilarious Situations in the history of
Cap and Dagger
Lewisburg H. S. Auditorium October 25-26

National Scene....

(Continued from page 1.)

over 16,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 36 registered for compulsory military service. You're in the army now, mister!

******

The Gallup poll shows Mr. Willkie gaining in the Midwest.

******

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh followed in his father's footsteps in advocating strict isolationism in a radio broadcast last Monday. In the last World War, his father, a representative in Congress, was one of the few who voted against the U. S. entering the war. But the "Lone Eagle" not only asks for isolationism but also for the change of leadership in the government.

******

Cordell Hull emphasized that the United States would speed work on the Atlantic bases even before the final contracts were signed with the British. Pan-American military missions are cooperating in throwing up a joint defense against totalitarian aggression. As long as no one nation crosses signals the defense of the western hemisphere should be a success.

******

In a spirit of cooperation for defense, Canada has withdrawn her opposition to President Roosevelt's program of developing the St. Lawrence River for navigation and power purposes. In return Canada gets more water from the Niagara River for her needs at the Falls.

******

The House finally fixed it so that its members could get home for the elections. The Congress is technically in session until November 18th, however.

******

Stores of oil have been transferred by the U. S. from Shanghai and Hong Kong to Singapore which gives rise to the speculation as to whether or not Britain will ask the U. S. Navy to use the port as a base. Of course, the Navy Department knows nothing about the transfer of the oil stocks.

******

An invitation to join the "new order" was issued to the United States by Japan. "One great family" to put it in Foreign Minister Matsuoka's own words. But it's no go for Uncle Sam.

******

The "Eagle Squadron" will soon take the air in defense of Britain. The group is composed of Americans who have banded together in much the same fashion as the old Lafayette Escadrille in the last War. There are 30 of them which means exactly 30 more headaches for the Nazis.

******

America's own private brand of war finds some naturals being played on the nation's gridirons this weekend. Minnesota takes on Ohio State in the Big Nine with the Ohio Staters out to make up for that 6-3 bouncing by Northwestern ..... Tennessee and Alabama tangle in one of the South's hottest contests..... The game of the year should be between Ohio State and Cornell on October 26 at Ithaca, N. Y., with the Scarlet Scourge out for blood, and lots of it, for the beating it absorbed out at Columbus last year.

Student Book Store Has Busiest Season

Under the management of Robert Fredrickson, '41, the Cooperative Bookstore this semester has seen its busiest season yet. To meet the student demands the bookstore has ordered additional books and supplies.

From a two by four room in the basement of Roberts Hall three years ago, offering merely to handle laundry or sell used books, the bookstore has become almost indispensable to the student body.

Prof. Paul Benson and Bob Fredrickson have been busy the last few nights in getting the books into shape. Actually, as is usually the case, profits do not crystallize in practice as they do in theory and compensation for their services is not as large as many suppose.

Supper Club Holds Picnic At Red Rock

The Freshman Supper Club of 29 boys and 20 girls observed its third meeting of the year yesterday when the group walked to Red Rock for a picnic.

The program included informal games and a talk by Mr. Tom Richards of the faculty.

Bucknellian Band Welcomes Dads

Band And Booster Club Provide Program For Bucknell Dads

Stepping high, dressed in brilliant orange and blue uniforms, Bucknell's 80-piece band gave a rousing welcome to Bucknell Dads last Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Between halves of the Bucknell-Ursinus football game, the band of Bucknellians, with the cooperation of the Booster Club, presented a program of welcome for the annual Bucknell Dad's Day game.

After intentional error in spelling, nine large placards with the letters spelling the greeting, "Hello Dads" arranged themselves correctly on the field, with the add of nine slightly perturbed freshmen. Soon after the band itself gave welcome to the visitors in the formation of the word "Dad", and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The traditional greeting was extended to the visiting team in the formation of the large letter "U" and the singing of the Ursinus Alma Mater by the girls' auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corp, followed by the formation of a "B" and our own Alma Mater.

The antics of six freshmen during their solemn parade around the playing field between halves perhaps loaned a certain amount of nostalgia to the occasion for the Dads, bringing back memories of their own college hazing days.

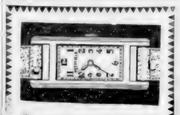
Saturday's game was the first home appearance of the Girls' Drum and Bugle Corp as a singing group.

Vassar College is in its 76th year.

STUDENT NECESSITIES
AT LOWEST PRICES
Rea & Derick, Inc.
Drug Store of Service

DON'S
300 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG, PA.
Announcing
Nightly Delivery Service To Shut-Ins
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
SUNDAES
SODAS
SANDWICHES
5c BARS & GUM
PURITY CANDY
PHONE 3092
No charge for container

for a
Good Radio
at $9.95
Let us suggest that you try an
EMERSON
SEE THEM AT
DONEHOWERS
SPORTS STORE
424 Market St. Lewisburg



The most important thing in College life is
Punctuality
If your watch or clock does not keep time we can repair it. If it is beyond its usefulness we can furnish you with a new one from our stock of . . .
Bulova, Elgin, Waltham or Westfield Wrist Watches
Also complete line of "Westclox" Alarm Clocks—Electric or Spring Wind
GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

..Laundry..
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5¢ Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing
Good things to eat . . . and ice-cold Coca-Cola. You see it everywhere, because the life and sparkle and taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola add something to food that everybody likes. Try it yourself..
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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

SPORTS

B. U. Bisons Run Wild Over Weak Ursinus Bears; Pile Up 33-7 Score

Knupp And Boner Star With Sensational Play In Backfield

by Willard Ronk

Playing before their second successive Dad's Day crowd, Bucknell's ramPaging Bisons failed to succumb to the usual post-State letdown and smothered a hapless Ursinus College eleven, 33-7.

Mel Knupp's 77-yard run on the first play following the initial kick-off, and subsequent two-play touchdown, sparked the Bisons as they ran and passed for three touchdowns in the first half and one in each of the final two periods.....enough to give Dad something more than fraternity to fill the conversational gaps around the family board.

Mathematician's Headache

	B. U.	U.
First downs	17	3
Yards Rushing	375	18
Passes Attempted	16	9
Passes Completed	6	5
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Yds. from Passes	78	70
Average, Punts	34	40
Avc. Punt Return	13	5
Penalties Against	70	30

After the surprise of the first touchdown had worn off, the Bisons pulled the same play for 28 yards, with Knupp again carrying the ball. This run sandwiched between yardage chunks of 5 yards being made by Knupp, Boner, and Wenrick put the eval on the 5, where Boner plunged over to boost the tally to 13-0. Mel Knupp converted.

Boner's 62-yard dash to the Ursinus 32 featured the third touchdown drive, culminated by Fahringer's pay-off toss to Lefty Eyster in the end zone.

Bucknell Drives On

Second half scoring equalled the first, but the Bears managed to ac-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Future Foes Score New Victories

Western Maryland Downs Mt. Saint Mary's In Easy Victory

by John Bush

Bucknell's 1940 foes, to apply a popular phrase, are attempting to "keep up with the Joneses"; last weekend the struggle for eastern glory witnessed a majority of the opponents piling up impressive scores.

Western Md. 19—Mt. St. Mary's 0

Western Maryland, the Bisons' enemy tomorrow night under the arc lights at Baltimore, defeated Mount St. Mary's, 19-0. Fighting continuously from the opening whistle, Western Maryland used a well-formulated ground and aerial attack in gathering its trio of touchdowns.

Boston College 33—Temple 20

Andy Tomasic, Temple's latest gift to the athletic world, did his best for

(Continued on page 7.)

BISON SOCCER COACH

MEREL EDWARDS

BISON SOCCER TEAM SINKS ELIZABETHTOWN

Kauffman And Lewis Play Sensational Ball Game For Bucknell

by Bill Hulley

Before a Dad's Day crowd of several hundred, the Bucknell soccer eleven out-toed Elizabethtown in a one-sided tilt, 5-1, last Saturday morning for the first win in two starts for the Bisons, who lost to Gettysburg last week by one point.

Outstanding feature of the game was the team play. Team work and team spirit overflowed even to the bench Saturday and came close to eclipsing the stellar play of Dick Kauffman and Bud Lewis.

Kauffman, at wing, turned in another of his brilliant games and in scoring thrice almost won himself the hat offered by a popular local clothier to the Bison booter scoring four times in one game.

Bud Lewis, scoring the other two points, made the most colorful play of the day when he added a corner kick between the poles late in the second period. Baldy Morrison and Judge Davis also played hard, steady soccer.

Top honors on Elizabethtown's inexperienced squad of 14 went to Captain Stauffer who, playing with a head injrry, was everywhere at once, sparking the team, and to Posey, left inside, who scored on a corner kick. Spence, a freshman, playing goal for the first time in a varsity game, made a score of clever saves for the losers.

Meet State Saturday

If the team does anything at State this Saturday afternoon, it will undoubtedly be done through team play. Coach Merle Edwards has only four lettermen back this year in Captain Morrison, Dick Kauffman, Bud Lewis and Steck Johnson. Otherwise the team is new.

State is shooting for its eighth straight undefeated year having beaten Gettysburg 3-1, and Western Maryland 3-0, in last week's play.

Their All-American captain, Hosterman, back at center half, is the big threat. As yet the Bisons have never denied State's net and the same local haberdasher Red Brough is offering another hat to any booter that goes.

Lambda Chis And P.G.D. Lead Soccer

Leagues At Mid-Season Present Keen Rivalry For League Lead

by "Chick" Eldridge

STANDINGS

League I

	W.	L.
L. C. A.	3	0
S. X.	1	0
S. C. C.	2	1
D. S.	1	2
P. K. P.	0	1
S. A. E.	0	1
M. D. R.	0	2

League II

	W.	L.	T.
P. G. D.	3	0	1
K. S.	1	0	1
S. A. M.	1	0	
K. D. R.	1	1	
S. P. E.	1	2	
A. X. M.	0	1	1
Comm.	0	3	

P. G. D. 1—K. S. 1

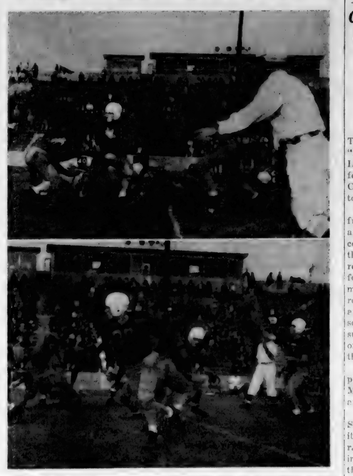
Despite the rain, muck, and mud the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs battled to a 1-1 tie after two overtime periods in the year's first intramural soccer game. The Fijis scored in the 2nd period when "Relly" Jackman sent a long looping kick into the mesh. In the next period the Big Red tied it up when Don Fish sent a sizzler past Baker. Both teams played excellently in view of the sloppy condition of the field.

S. A. M. —S. P. E. 0

S. A. M. won its first start of the year by nosing out the Sig Eps 1-0 in a hard fought game. Left inside

(Continued on Page 7.)

Camera Catches Bisons; As Herd Swamps Ursinus Bears On Dads' Day



Bison Varsity End Goes Behind The Football Scene

by Ed Glass

Some reasons for the Bison upheaval last Saturday: a birthday present was one year old; a delegation from Mel Knupp's hometown who came up to see the pride of Middletown play; and the fact that Walt Wenrick lives only three miles from Ursinus and passed up a chance to attend that school to come to Bucknell.....

The prizes awarded for the Ursinus game were as follows: outstanding offensive player, George Boner; the prize for recovering the opponent's ball most often was split between Joe Buzas and Walt Wenrick; and the award for the outstanding defensive player was divided among the whole squad.....

According to Knuppy, the reason that his opening dash for pay dirt ended so abruptly on the four-yard line was that his body just started going a little too fast for his feet.....

George Boner said he wasn't worried a bit about those two Ursinus men who were chasing him along the sidelines in front of the Bison bench. He said they didn't even seem to be paying any attention to him. Maybe they thought you'd stop for a drink of water as you passed the bench, George.....

Although Al Humphreys spent more than one sleepless night last week worrying about over-confidence, he must have thought he got results, because he bought candy for the whole squad on Sunday.....

Maybe it was the heat.

At the end (Continued on page 7.)

PICKIN' THE WINNERS

The boys go in for punning this week. As a result, they have a breaking suspicion, they'll end up with a good average but no friends.

Anyway, they figger DeSales will have a slight case of Assumption when those two elevens meet this Saturday. These long shots are getting harder and harder every week. It's getting so the three **Bucknellian** dopesters are having a job finding teams everyone knows about. They are afraid they'll have to pick a team like Cornell or Notre Dame who haven't had the advantage of a good press like Ouachita College out in Arkdipa, Arkansas.

Day-dreamers Ronk and Golden wish critics of this corner hadn't snapped them out of their reveries and made them figure up their standings. They aren't too proud of their .500 average, but they aren't losing any sleep over them.....all they lose is their day dreaming.

In last Saturday's transactions, Sports-editor Golden picked 6 winners while Assistant Ronk guessed on 4 out of 10 clashes. Golden, veteran dopesterer, will have you know he called the Northwestern upset of Ohio State. Ronk is sorry he sought retribution over State by picking the Mountaineers over the Nittany Lions.

Assistant Sports Editor Silberman blames a fancy name for his disastrous weekend. They used to call his guesses simply "Silberman's Selections". Last weekend they changed it to "Silberman's Sterling Selections", and Silberman got tarnished. He had the right dope on only 4 of the tilts, reducing his average to .333.

All three of the boys think they the getting gypped. They treat ties as if they were losses. Other papers don't do that. But then other papers don't tolerate 3 guys making such hum selections.

Golden's Golden Gleanings

Temple 13—Michigan S. 18
(Friday night)
Baylor 12—Villanova 19
Colgate 6—Duke 13
Harvard 13—Army 7
Michigan 18—Illinois 12
N. Y. U. 7—Holy Cross 19
Ohio State 13—Minnesota 12
Penn 20—Princeton 6
Pitt 13—Fordham 13
Wisconsin 7—Northwestern 14

******

Ronk's Crystal Gazings

Temple 7—Michigan S. 14
(Friday night)
Baylor 14—Villanova 6
Colgate 0—Duke 19
Harvard 7—Army 6
Michigan 14—Illinois 0
N. Y. U. 6—Holy Cross 14
Ohio State 0—Minnesota 6
Penn 21—Princeton 0
Pitt 14—Fordham 0
Wisconsin 0—Northwestern 14

******

Silberman's Sterling Selections

Temple 14—Michigan S. 20
(Friday night)
Baylor 7—Villanova 20
Colgate 0—Duke 27
Harvard 7—Army 6
Michigan 26—Illinois 6
N. Y. U. 0—Holy Cross 34
Ohio State 13—Minnesota 7
Penn 24—Princeton 13
Pitt 6—Fordham 7
Wisconsin 7—Northwestern 19

Bison Gridders Seek Second Win Of Season At Baltimore On Friday

CROSS COUNTRY RUN SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 21

Kappa Sigma And Lambda Chi Alpha Are The Leading Contenders

by Joe Barber

If the title "It's a Long Way To Tipperary" were changed to read, "It's a Long, Long Way to the Finish Lane", then it would serve as a perfect theme song for the Annual Cross Country Run, which will be held October 21, at 4.30 p. m.

Sixty runners representing the 11 fraternities, the Men's Dining Hall, and S. C. C. will run over the 3.8 mile course in an attempt to do three things: (1) Win the race; (2) Set a record; (3) Finish the race on two feet. Most of the runners will be more concerned with the latter. The remaining few are the favorites, who are more concerned with the first and second tasks. Following is a brief summary of the potential strength of each group, as well as to present the list of entries.

Kappa Sigma — Defending champions. Messers. Biddle, Schnure, and Moore are a strong combination and are favored to repeat.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Alexander and Schreiber are runners of proven ability. Alexander placed in the 1939 race, while Schreiber placed second in 1938. Have a fine chance to win the event. Represented by Schreiber, Alexander, Hart, Noonan, Kimmel and Doenges.

Sigma Alpha Mu—No veterans returning. Finklestein looks like the best of the group. Represented by Finklestein, Schulman, Friedman, and Klein.

Phi Gamma Delta—Led by Randy Campbell, who placed 7th in last year's event, will offer stiff competition. Bill Ramage is enrolled in the aviation class. Conclusion: The Fijis may ride high. Represented by Ramage, Anderson, Ringwald, Rollins, and Campbell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Not expected to offer much competition, but may pull a surprise. Represented by Bennet, Smith, Wazeter and Gardner.

Men's Dining Hall—Last year's intramural track winners. Matty Weinberg last year's intramural track star, and Howie Stern, who placed third in the mile run, pace this group.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Freshmen Lose Opening Game

Penn State Freshmen Battle To 13-0 Win At State College

by Morty Silberman

If football games were decided by sheer fight and spirit this year's edition of Bucknell University's freshman football team would undoubtedly be the first Baby Bison team in four years to hold a decision over a Penn State frosh outfit, and in addition would be the proud revengers of the 9-0 defeat administered the Herd by the State varsity two weeks ago.

But unfortunately, as topsy-turvy as this world that we live in today is, football games are still being decided by the team that has the greater number of points when the gent in he white knickers blows that final whistle. So it is that a Bucknell frosh team has gone down before a State yearling squad for the fourth successive year, this year by a count of 13-0.

As Coach Johnny Sitarsky said after the game, "The boys really fought very hard and should have scored at least twice". For with one or two breaks the game might have taken on an entirely different complexion, but it just wasn't Bucknell's day.

Herd Threatens Early

The Blue and Orange's real threat of the game came early in the second quarter when Al Maggagna broke off right tackle for a sensational 40-yd. run, finally being downed on the State 18-yard stripe. But here the Frosh attack bogged down and after two runs failed to pick up any yardage, a desperation pass was intercept-

(Continued on page 7.)

Green Terrors Have Impressive Record To Date

Flushed by their convincing triumph over Ursinus, the Bison grid contingent guns for victory No. 2 this Friday night when Bucknell meets the Western Maryland Terrors in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

Leaving for their first and only are-light tilt, 26 B. U. gridders entrained this morning for the Maryland metropolis where they will hold one practice session before encountering the Westminster footballers for the ninth time in a series begun in 1924.

Coach Charlie Haven's Terrors came through their starting assignment with Mount St. Marry's Saturday on the long end of a 19-0 count.

With Mannie Kaplan, triple-threat sophomore heaver doing the tossing, the Green Terrors will feature a potent passing attack in their second encounter. A crushing 195-pounder, Kaplan, along with Les Knepp, All-Maryland left halfback, and Irv Biasi, form a hard driving backfield trio. Western Maryland also has four other dangerous ball carriers and flingers behind a line about the same size as the Herd's forward wall.

Bisons Stress Pass Defense

Coach Humphreys, pleased with their showing against Ursinus, had his charges concentrate on aerial defense in the first session under the mazdas last night. Tuesday the B. U. Bisons sharpened their defense against tricky Terror plays from short punt formation.

The Bison offensive showed great improvement last Saturday over the play in the State fray. The line was charging faster and the blocking was far superior.

Coach Humphreys made no changes in the starting line-up for this Friday night. Bill Gore and Bud Mair will be at the terminals, Fred Kern and Charlie Nagel will hold down the trecle posts, those mighty mites, Nick Priore and Johnnie Plewak will be stationed at the guard posts and "Mouse" Bessel will do the ball snapping.

Regulars Ready for Battle

Gene Hayes will be ready for heavy duty again, but Duke Dueger will do the early signal calling. Mel Knupp, who played a sensational game against the Bears, will appear again at left half, Walt Wenrick holds onto his right half job, and George Boner, who also shone in the last scrap, will round out the eleven by doing the fullback chores.

Steve Sokol, handy man who started the season at center put plenty of punch into his quarterbacking last Saturday and may see action aplenty in the W-M tilt. On reserve now as a replacement for Co-Captain Bessel at center is Paul Burke, who turned in a commendable performance in the Dad's Day contest.

Two men were added to the injured list which already included Cliff Thomas and Gene Hayes.

BISON BACK

GEORGE BONER
Back

SIDELINES

by Fred Golden

Take a tip from the All-Star game. Tuss McLaughry proved you don't have to have big-names to win ball games. Bucknell doesn't have a couple of heralded men like Klick and Funair this year, but we think the '40 edition is a better club. Much better spirit, more teamwork, better passers, much botter pass receivers, and more reserve line strength..... When the heck are the morgue-bugs coming around to make that bet we offered them three weeks ago—that the Herd would better the 1939 record?.....Handicapping the Bisons this year—lack of speed in the backfield and too little weight in the line .....SUCCESS STORY—Grad Jimmy Duchine returns to campus to make good as water boy for Bucknell's Knox gelatin drinking grid warriors .....Playing with a separated shoulder an injury less severe than that sustained by understudy Cliff Thomas, Fullback George Boner repeated his stellar State defensive performance and just about made us forget Geo. Klick with his line-bucking last Saturday. With Thomas out most of the time, George again played for nearly 60 minutes.....THE PUBLIC SPEAKING—A very outstanding rooter, known for a peculiar type of handclapping, was missed by B. U. rooters Saturday. He's Doc Oliver who never let the team down like that before, since he's been here. Gee, we won without 'im.....Mal Musser and Bob Walker did the P. A. stuff..... It'll be Knupp vs. Knepp this Friday night. We'll bet Kneppy isn't the picture taker Knuppy is. Miss Elsley says the Middletown ace is the most photogenic gent on the Orange and Blue squad.....Bucknell plays F. & M. at Lancaster three Turkey Days in a row, starting in '42. Lafayette will be on the same card—but, have no fear, not on the same day, unless Franklin bawls things up again and has two Thanksgiving.....According to a man, not YOHUDI, who was looking things over at the Penn State game, Temple has a fairly poor line. This informer, (ah, a spy) saw the Owls play Muhlenberg. Any team that rings up 20 points on Boston College is no sissy.....But the way Boots Maupin figures things, Temple will be the underdog Homecoming. Women do have intuition, don't they? .....One of those refs last Saturday was a State man. He must have been the fellow who skinped off the penalties. Those refs didn't miss a trick all afternoon. We'll bet a pretty penny they had an all-night session with the rule books the night before..... Those 70 yards Bucknell lost for unconstitutional playing almost equaled the 80-yard total of last year.....Last week we expressed surprise that a man who takes such an angelic picture should be named on an All-American roughneck aggregation. The reason has been made clear. Lew Burton was playing around with names. Had one guy on the contingent named Ratto, another named Gorey..... That rodeo certainly did a well-rounded job of tearing up the gridiron.....That male who clanks the symbols in the Orange Band (they sound very good) certainly puts his heart and soul into the performance.....Pepper Petrella ought to grab a first string post on the State grid team soon. After collecting over 100 yards against the Herd, Petrella nonchalantly clipped off nearly 200 against West Virginia .....Red Snyder won't be out for basketball this year. That's what he said last year, but you'll notice whose name was in the starting line-up that season..... Ursinus has three school colors—Red, Gold and Black. Sounds like compensation for an inferiority complex..... Once a baseball player, always a baseball player. Joe Buzas made a shoestring catch of one Ursinus punt, on the run, and didn't stop for 22 yards. He compromised by holding on to the ball and not making an assist. Joe says that he dreams over the whole game the night after a contest. If that's true, we'll bet he had a restless night Saturday —he had plenty of good things to dream about.....MEL" KNUPP, a genuine triple-threater, celebrated a "first" Saturday. He also celebrated a "second". To wit—his first and second touchdowns. Not bad for a boy who played on the forward wall in high school and who did little running his first two years in college..... One Pittsburgh sports writer said the Steelers lost to the Dodgers because of faulty fumbling. Can you do that the wrong way too?.....Someone said the frosh team has a bunch of scholars. Ten of the yearlings wear specs .....Tom Kiernan, converted lineman now playing in the Baby Bisons' backfield was the blocking and tackling luminary at State on Saturday. Does that prove that fast line-men make good backs? ..... OBSERVATION—A team with a strong aerial offense is harder to stop than a rambling prof. Most fans brush this fact aside like they chase a pesky fly, and heap invective on the pass defense. Count the number of scores made through the other waves last Saturday and Sunday.....But that's no reason for the Bisons forgetting to tighten up their pass defense..... First it was Fahringer and now it's Thomas who goes into the battle with his sleeves rolled up ready for work. As one of the nation's gridsters put it last week, he, "likes the feel of the pigskin smacked against his bare skin ..... Bud Mair might be a fine enough end, but he doesn't stop at that. He's also a hole-in-oner, and a distinctive one at that. Doing the trick last summer, "Ace" is the only linksman ever to reach the inner sanctum at the University course..... Now to look over our collection of freeflies, in preparation for Friday night's game.....

Bison Signal Caller

GENE HAYES

X-Country....

(Continued from page 6.)

Represented by Weinberg, Stern, Arbogast, and Broudy.

Kappa Delta Rho—If brains alone were needed to win this race, the K. D. R.'s would be the favorites. Represented by Clark, Holt, Wertman and Munson.

Sigma Chi—Has the largest number of entries—9. George Haines, last year's frosh basketball ace, and Ozzie Hoffman, a varsity boxer, step out of their respective divisions to add power to the team. Hoffman, a veteran performer, is given a fine chance to win. Represented by Haines, Hoffman, Smeltzer, Baker, D. Waldner, H. Waldner, Jenkins, Zebley, DeBarre.

Alpha Chi Mu—Always fight hard, but have little to fight with. Earl Gross is their highlight. Represented by Gross, Gold, Snyder, Brush.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—If Joe Buzas has influenced the boys, they can be counted upon to run high, wide and handsome. Represented by Reed, Lechner, Finger, Boehner, Jones.

Phi Kappa Psi—Geographically the highest group; will likely place high in the standings. Tom Burns, Art Kleindienst, and Stewart Whittam are their best bets. Represented by Burns, Whittam, Kleindienst, Saterlee, Lank, and Rodgers.

Delta Sigma—Dick Gray is counted upon to carry the news for Bob Thoman's "Demies". Represented by Gray, Hopkins, Conger, and Johnson.

Frosh Football....

(Continued from Page 6.)

ed and ended the Bisons' real threat of the game.

After halting a drive by the State first team on the three-yard line in the latter half of the same period, the Nittany frosh second team tallied on a 10-yard pass from Winter to Thompson with the latter converting the extra point.

In the third quarter the State frosh put over their second touchdown when Peters climaxed a 50-yard march with a 6-yard jaunt around right end.

The contest featured some fine individual play by the Baby Bisons. Particularly outstanding on the Bucknell side of the ledger was Al Kazary's passes to Len Miller and Walt Szot's and Tom Kiernan's superb defensive play.

With the State game a thing of the past Coach Sitarsky is working his boys zealously for their game with the Army Plebes next Wednesday at West Point.

Ursinus Game....

(Continued from Page 6.)

count for 7 of the points, using their three first downs to good advantage. The scoring play, a pass from Augustine to Ingham, followed a fifteen yard penalty against the Bisons—one of four such penalties levied against the home forces during the game.

One of Bucknell's last-half touchdowns came when George Boner drove hard on four plunges out of six plays to carry to the Ursinus 1-yard line, where he passed to Knupp for the tally, after being set back to the 16 by the hard-working officials. Joe Buzas' consistent running plus Chet Podd's plunging enabled the Bisons to score from two yards out when Podd plunged over his own left guard. Dueger converted. Bucknell 33, Ursinus 7.

******

Melvin Knupp and George Boner had double-figure averages as the result of their numerous long runs of the afternoon—Mel making 145 in 8 attempts with the ball, and Boner getting 132 with 12 ball-carrying attempts. All of which reflects on the hard-charging Bison line.

******

Sokol's double fffe of quarterback and center makes him a handy fellow when injury jinx shorthands either line or backfield.

*****

Joe Buza's deceptive change of pace almost shook the Alpha flash loose on the second kickoff of the final half.

*****

The grounded Bisons took to the air the second half with a total of 14 tosses, only five making connections Ursinus led the Bisons with a 5 out of 9 percentage for the afternoon.

******

Joe Augustine of the losers might have looked very good had he the Bucknell forwards ahead of him Saturday; for the mighty mite ran with poise and pep.

The line-up:

Pos.	Bucknell	Ursinus
L. E.	Gore	McConnell
L. T.	Kern	Shuster
L. G.	Plewak	Coulter
C.	Bessel	Armstrong
R. G.	Priore	Binder
R. T.	Nagel	Callahan
R. E.	Mair	Biscette
Q. B.	Dueger	Zeski
L. H.	Knupp	Tasse
R. H.	Wenrick	Mackenzie
F. B.	Boner	Irvin

Touchdowns—Knupp 2, Boner, Eyster, Podd, Ingham. Points after touchdown — Knupp 2, Dueger. Biscotte (placement).

Intramural Soccer..

(Continued from Page 6.)

Seigel booted in the only marker of the contest after a scrimmage in front of the Sig Ep's goal. Except for the sterling defensive play of the S. A. M. backfield, which time and again stopped the Sig Ep's forward wall, the victory might easily have been credited on the other side of the ledger.

P. G. D. 1—Comm. 0

(Forfeit).

L. C. A. 1—D. S. 0

In a well played, cleanly fought game, Lambda Chi Alpha downed the Demies 1-0 in the initial contest for both houses. Willard Ronk, the mainstay of the Lambda Chi's line, drove a hard shot into the net for the only goal of the afternoon. Machamer,

(Continued on page 8.)

Opponents....

(Continued from Page 6.)

the Owls against Boston College, but the New Englanders came out on top, 33-20. Temple invades the Memorial Stadium as the Homecoming feature and promises to provide a great game with the Bisons. Temple couldn't seem to get started against Boston College, but when the Owls began they immediately moved into high gear. In the last quarter they scored three touchdowns and added two extra points.

Tomasic, dangerous threat last season to the Bisons, scored one of the Temple markers and pitched the pigskin to able receivers to score two others. Boston took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, tallied two touchdowns in the third and stayed out in front in the closing period with a single touchdown.

Geo. Washington 26—W. & L. 14

A nip and tuck battle prevailed between George Washington, Bucknell's Nov. 9th foe, and Washington and Lee. George Washington won, 20-14, with the game decided on the final play when a W. and L. backfield man fell just short of the tying touchdown at the goal line.

Gettysburg 41—Drexel 0

Gettsburg, the Herd's November 15 rival, scored six easy touchdowns over Drexel. Final score was 41-0. The Bullets' trio of backfield aces, Jim Hardy, Fred Gelter and Howard Shoemaker, accomplished a masterful job in the running and passing departments. After failing to convert after the first touchdown, Henry Burman, Gettysburg's right end, kicked the ball between the uprights for perfect conversions on the next five.

Lafayette 26—Muhlenberg 7

Muhlenberg bowed to Lafayette, 26-7. The Bisons entertain Muhlenberg at Memorial Stadium in the final home-game of the season on November 23. The Mules tallied in the second period, but failed to solve the Leopards' passing throughout the contest.

Albright 19—Upsala 6

Albright bunched its scores in the second half to defeat Upsala, 19 to 0. When Bucknell winds up its 1940 campaign with Albright, away on November 28, the plunging of Popelka and the running of Breen will keep the Herd's forward wall busy. Upsala experienced the attempts of these gridders to push ahead, and being unable to stop their thrusts, went down in defeat

Football Notes....

(Continued from page 6.)

of the game, the Bisons asked the official how much time there was left, and he told them a minute and fifteen seconds; after running four or five plays, they asked him again, and he said a minute and 58 seconds.....

Johnny Plewak, "the man with a thousand names", has a new one. This is "Goldbolg". Some one sent Johnny a card asking him to address a troop of girl scouts on the subject of "How I Developed From a 149 lb. Weakling to a 150 lb. Bone-crusher".

******

Apparently having had bitter experiences with offsides, the Bears pulled a novel kickoff formation in Saturday's battle. The entire team, except kicker and ball holder, assumed the charging position until the ball was booted.

******

Before the crowd made their pregun exodus they were entertained by one of the peanut boys turned twirler. Some of the crowd by that time were looking for a little variety in the afternoon's entertainment.

******

Playing tricks, innocent ones, with signs sometimes is dangerous. The Foester Club had some frosh spell out the words, "Hello Dad", but the fifth greenie got out of place and made the slogan read O Hell Dad.

******

The way tacklers sling Fred Fahringer around without injuring him (much) would make Fred a good looking prospect for the tumbling team, if Bucknell had a tumbling team. He does a nice jackknift.

******

Dr. Froelich G. Rainey of the University of Alaska has discovered a town-site indicating a non-Eskimo race lived 100 miles above the Arctic circle thousands of years ago.

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Women's Sports

by Gladys Chudomelka

S. C. C. won 2-1 over Tri Delta sorority in the opening game of the hockey season. The hard fought tilt was kept to this low score by nice stops of goal-bent balls by both of the goalies, Corinne McDonald, '43, S. C. C., and Lillian Bullock, '41, Tri Delt. The captains of the teams, Carol Goodwin, '42, S. C. C., and Dorothy Davis, '43, Tri Delt, were particularly outstanding in their playing with Carol making the first goal of the game, and Dottie the one goal for Tri Delt.

W*****S

In the second game of the season the K. D.'s could not get started against last year's runner-up team. The Pi Phi's won 4-0. Kathy McCauley, '43, Pi Phi captain, made 2 of the goals, Ellen Vichover, a junior transfer, and Tatsie Reid, '41, made the other goals.

W*****S

Phi Mu easily won over an incomplete Freshman team, 3-0. Two frosh girls did the point getting against their classmates. Elsa Larsen made 2 of the Phi Mu goals, while Barbara Hawkins made the other.

W*****S

Results of this weeks' playing puts the Student Campus Club at the top of League I with one game won and none lost, and puts Pi Phi and Phi Mu tie for top in League II by the same score, one and none.

W*****S

Miss Eleanor Geil, assistant physical education teacher, has been appointed by the W. A. A. Board as its faculty adviser.

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C. A. MEMBERSHIP SWELLING RAPIDLY FOLLOWING DRIVE

A stream of applications for membership is being handled by the Christian Association offices following the mailing of a folder to all those interested in the C. A., explaining its new purpose and plan of organization.

Under the new system, it is possible to be either an active or an associate member. The latter requires only that the applicant be interested in sympathy with the Association. The active membership has four definite prerequisites, including the contribution to some project sponsored or participated in by the C. A., the attendance of some fellowship or study group, and the participation in some phase of the various divisions of the C. A.

This plan was instituted this year by the executive committee headed by John Zeller, '41, in the aim to distinguish between those who were vitally interested in the Association, and those who joined simply in sympathy of its cause. The new plan will bring about a further working together of the group and a closely-knit set-up which will be more efficient in its activities, the duties of each individual being placed before him in some sequence and order.

I.R.C. Discusses Foreign Affairs

'The Position of the United States in Present Foreign Affairs'

The bi-monthly meeting of the International Relations Club was held on Monday, October 14, in the Lit. Lounge at 4:30 in the afternoon. Fred Golden, '41, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

Carolyn Foust, '43, led the open discussion on the subject of "The Position of the United States in Present Foreign Affairs". The majority of the afternoon's discussion was on our Asiatic relationships with Japan, dealing primarily with the effect of Japanese policies on our interests in the Pacific. Other current topics which received attention were the question of armed aid to Great Britain, and that of our own peace-time conscription in this country.

Any subjects on which the club or individual members of the club are uncertain will be cleared up at the next meeting, when Reverend Junkin Dixon, who is in East Winr but since then a room on the top floor of the new building has recently been acquired.

Plans were made to send three delegates to Washington, D. C., for the annual I. R. C. conference which is usually held during the Christmas vacation.

A current event quiz was also given to members of the club; this was one of a series. It was announced that the person who attained highest rank on these current event quizzes would receive a prize at the end of the year. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

S.A.K. Initiation...

(Continued from Page 4.)

Moore, '43, William Edmundson, '43, William Hauk, '43, and Emil Kordish, '43.

Grand Dragon Fred Hamilton, '41, has announced that an S. A. K. dance will be held next semester for for the entire school. Other officers include Bill Carson, '41, vice president, and Bill Carson, '42, secretary and treasurer.

Tribunal....

(Continued from page 5)

Perhaps freshmen are no longer taught B. U. traditions by pajama parades and water fights, but a 3 by 5 placard and wierd costumes are imprinting reminders upon the brains of the neophytes which they probably will never forget.

Frosh Elect....

(Continued from page 1)

is up for president, Bob Siegel for vice president, with the other two offices decided.

The only requirement for voting is a budget card made out to a member of the class of '44. Balloting will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m., in Roberts Hall for Freshmen men and in Larison for girls.

Registration....

(Continued from page 1.)

short time ago by President Arnaud C. Marts.

The Bucknell registrants were signed up by a staff of co-eds, who worked at this task from 8:00 a. m. yesterday, to 9 o'clock last night.

Radio Club Elects Mac Andrews Pres.

Bucknell University's Radio Club, answering to the call letters WaRPB, is once more under way. Mac Andrews, '41, has been elected president this year. At the present time six members comprise the club, but any applicants for membership will be welcomed into the organization.

The little 100-watt station covers all amateur bands in the reception field and has communication with such far-reaching lands as South America, Central America and Hawaii.

Previous to the completion of the Engineering Building, club headquar-

SENIOR PICTURES

Be on hand for appointments with $1.50, white shirt, blue or black suit, girls with blouse and skirt (white blouses furnished for girls).

Dr. Otto Loewi, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel prize in medicine, has joined the staff of the New York University college of medicine.

Intramural Soccer..

(Continued from page 7)

Demio wing, sparked the offense for his team.

S. X. A.—S. A. E. 0

Playing hard, aggressive soccer the Sig powerhouse rolled over the Violet and Gold 3-0 in a game which marked the first appearance of both teams. The Sig forwards, led by Pursley, Huse, Heim, and McKeegan, functioned smoothly and displayed an excellent passing attack. The line shot hard and often and made the most of its opportunities to score. Gilkeson and Fittipoldi played good defensive ball for the losers.

S. C. C. 2—M. D. R. 1

S. C. C. defeated a thoroughly underrated M. D. R. team 2-1 as Paul Eyster led the scoring. He and Strunk, both wings, collaborated on some fine scoring plays with excellent cross shots.

S. P. E. 1—Comm. 0

(Forfeit).

P. G. D. 10—K. D. R. 0

A landslide of goals featured this rather dull and uninteresting game. K. D. R. could field a team composed of only eight men, which accounts somewhat for the lopsided score. Despite the difference of numbers, the Fijis did play excellent ball as is shown by the fact that every member of the line scored at least once, while Tom Tosh and Ed Labak each counted twice.

L. C. A. 2—S. C. C. 0

Registering their second straight triumph, the Lambda Chi's trounced a good S. C. C. team 2-0 to keep their slate unmarred. Teamwork and cooperation paid dividends as the L. C. A.'s outplayed and outsmarted the S. C. C's by a wide margin. Willard Ronk and Peter Tras notched the goals for the winners after beautiful setups by the halfbacks.

K. D. R. 1—Comm. 0

(Forfeit).

D. S. 1—M. D. R. 0

"Drew" Machamer placed a shot in the net early in the first period to account for the Demies 1-0 victory over M. D. R. Satisfied with protecting their lead the Demies played a defensive game throughout the other three quarters. Curtis Clump has been the bright spot in the Delta Sig backfield thus far.

L. C. A. 3—P. K. P. 0

Looking better after each game the Lambda Chis whitewashed their third straight opponent as last year's champs, the Phi Psi's, went down to defeat 3-0. An almost impossible shot by George Haines from a far corner of the field, which slid along the top of the goal and dropped in, seemed to take the heart out of the hilltoppers. Cloke and Tras also tallied for Lambda Chi. Dick Haug, Phi Psi goalie, was peppered with shots from every angle but played well even though three goals got by him.

S. C. C. 8—D. S. 1

S. C. C. bounced back from their loss to the Lambda Chis and walloped the Demies 8-1. Excellent teamwork resulted in their three goals, two of which were scored by Paul Eyster. Machamer scored for the losing side.

P. G. D. 6—S. P. E. 0

The Fiji fulisade of goals continued as they smothered the Sig Eps 6-0 in a one-sided battle. Once again the scoring was evenly distributed along the forward line as six different players scored once each. In their last two games the Fiji booters have dented their opponent's nets no less than 16 times.

K. S. 5—A. X. M. 1

A game but inexperienced A. X. M. team was overwhelmed by the Kappa Sig's 5-1. Mazzarella scored first for A. X. M., but the size and number of the Big Red soon told and five goals were driven into the mesh in rapid succession. Eitel and Fish starred for the Big Red.

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PAT O'BRIEN and RONALD REAGAN
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Thur., Fri., Sat.—Oct. 17-18-19
MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Mon., Tues.—Oct. 21-22
WALLACE BEERY, kEO CARRILLO and ANN RUTHERFORD in
"WYOMING"
Also—"News"; "Cartoon"

Wed., Thur.—Oct. 23-24
RANDOLPH SCOTT, KAY FRANCIS and BRIAN DONLEVY in
'WHEN THE DALTONS RODE'
Also—"News-Cartoon-Sports"

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 25-26
MYRNA LOY and MELVYN DOUGLAS in
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Bucknell Freshman Squad Roster-1940

Player	Wgt.	Pos.	Home Town
Brady, James	170	Fullbac'	Pittsburgh
Burkholder, Glenn	173	Halfback	Chambersburg
Cadwallader, Gus	180	End	Yardley
DeAngelis, Frank	185	Halfback	Jermyn
DeBenedictis, Paul	175	Halfback	Mt. Lebanon
Edmunds, Robert	170	Center	Dermont
Fisher, Jack	165	Guard	Lewisburg
Goshorn, William	182	Tackle	Malvern
Graham, Lloyd	195	End	W. Englewood, N. J.
Holm, William	160	Halfback	Lewisburg
Kozary, Albert	165	Halfback	Linden, N. J.
Kurk, Stanley	175	End	Bellefonte
Kiernan, Thomas	186	Quarterback	White Plains, N. Y.
McGowan, Edward	166	Quarterback	Bloomfield, N. J.
Magagna, Albert	180	Halfback	Wyoming
Martin, Edward	182	End	Albany, N. Y.
Matthews, Eugene	173	End	Pittsburgh
Miller, Edward	170	Center	Union, N. J.
Miller, Leonard	185	End	Tamaqua
Nevel, Andrew	200	Tackle	Roslyn H'ts, N. Y.
Nuefe, Cal	195	Center	Coudersport
Powell, Harry	175	Guard	Tamaqua
Rasty, Leon	149	Q-HB	Rutherford, N. J.
Rawlick, Michael	185	Guard	Lester
Reichert, James	197	Fullback	Wyoming
Reichert, William	185	Center	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Rodgers, Thomas	225	Tackle	New Kensington
Sanner, Sanford	150	Halfback	New York, N. Y.
Schilder, Stanley	157	Halfback	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Shuh, George	165	Guard	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sneer, John	187	Guard	West Chester
Stake, Sherman	165	Halfback	Syracuse, N. Y.
Webb, Edward	145	Fullback	Rutherford, N. Y.
Wot, Walter	195	Tackle	Wallington, N. J.
Thomas, Clair	195	Tackle	York
Wozniak, John	170	Guard	Pittsburgh
Wilson, Thomas	145	Quarterback	Lewisburg

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940. NUMBER 7.

Annual BU Homecoming Day To Feature Parade; Frosh Soph Scrap and Grid Battle

Fraternities and Business Establishments Will Present Floats

PARADE HELD SATURDAY MORNING

Bucknell alumni returning for the Homecoming celebration next weekend, November 1-5, will be greeted with a full and varied program prepared by committees of students and faculty members.

Jointly by Torch and Scroll, the

The program, which will be handled Booster Club, and an alumni committee, will comprise a pep rally for the Bucknell-Temple game, the gigantic annual Homecoming parade, the featured B. U. Bizon-Temple Owl game, the Alumni Banquet, the Homecoming dance, and a special student-alumni church service on Sunday.

Under the direction of the Central Committee, headed by Ray Armour, '41, and co-chairmen Bob Thomas, '41, and Margaret Symington, '41, prizes will be awarded Saturday morning to the outstanding contestants in the parade and to the best-decorated fraternity house. Judges making the six individual awards to the best decorated house, the best-decorated business establishment, the most original fraternity float, the winning merchant's float, the outstanding band, and the outstanding drum and bugle corps in the group, will be chosen by a commitee headed by Fred Schnure, '42 and Jane Colteryahn, '42.

Saturday morning's parade will include eight bands in addition to the Bucknell Band and the Temple University's famed musical organization, according to committee chairman Bill Starrett and Harry Doenges. Arrangements or both fraternity and merchants' floats are being made by commitee chairman Herb Heaney, '42.

Cups similar to those awarded last year will be purchased and handled by Bob George, '41 and Dottie Derr, '41, co-chairmn of the Prize Committee.

Prior to the football game Saturday afternoon, all entrants in the musical contest that morning will march at ten minute intervals in and up the fiel before the Homecoming crowd.

The Booster Club, a sub-committee of Torch and Scroll, will have charge of the pep rally on Friday night and a novelty program at the "half" of the football game.

In addition to the regular program,

Continued on Page 8.)

Alumni Dance Will Offer Alex Bartha And His Band

Famous Steel Pier Leader Will Conduct from Stand in Davis Gym

When Bucknellians swing to the subtle rythms of Alex Bartha and his world famous Steel Pier Orchestra at the annual Alumni Homecoming Dance next Saturday at 9 p. m. in the Davis Gymnasium, they will be officially opening Bucknell's big dance band season.

Alex Bartha will present his band with their distinctive style in just the same manner that pleased, and still pleases, thousands of dancers on Atlantic City's famed Steel Pier, the University of Pennsylvania's Ivy Ball dancers, diners at the famous Stork Club, and collegians throughout the eastern United States.

During his six year's of successful playing on the Steel Pier he has engaged in battles of music with such famous orchestras as Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman's, Artie Shaw, Paul Whiteman, Kay Kayser, and many others.

Featured in the Bartha band is Carl White, singer and impersonator of outstanding merit; the quartette and vocal trios that are really outstanding; the glee club with its array of college and popular songs, and last but far from the most unimportant the "Drummer Man" Dick Whetstone, who is a skin pounder of renown.

Baptist Population Of B.U. Decreases

Presbyterian and Methodist Denominations Largest on Bucknell Campus

The Baptist population of originally Baptist Bucknell has been superseded by two other denominations and followed closely by two others, according to statistics recently compiled by the office of the Registrar.

The religious census of the student body, which is taken from applications to the University through the Registrar, and which is computed according to classes and sex, shows a definite majority of Presbyterians in Bucknell, the number of that denomination being 283. The Methodist followers come second on the graph with a total of 206 students.

In an entire student body of 1322, the Baptists rank third with 185 men and women claiming adherence to that denomination.

The Catholic and the Lutheran populi of Bucknell run closely together, having 132 and 129 adherents respectively.

Other religious affiliations include the following: Episcopal, 99; Jewish, 80; Reformed, 50; Congregational,

(Continued on page 8.)

Dr. William Shimer Represents B. U.

Dr. William A. Shimer, dean of the faculty at Bucknell is representing the University today and tomorrow at the inauguration of Dr. Howard L. Bevis as president of Ohio State University, and will be one of 10 speakers taking part in a pre-inauguration program.

A former faculty member at Ohio State, Dr. Shimer is taking part in

(Continued on page 8.)

Glamorous Operatic Star

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Gladys Swarthout To Be First Guest Star Of Bucknell Artist Course, To Be Held Nov. 11th

by Walton Cloke

The Bucknell University Artist Course will officially open its 1940 season in the Davis Gymnasium on November 11, at 8:15 p. m., with Gladys Swarthout, internationally known operatic star, as the featured guest artist.

Miss Swarthout, who is making her first appearance on the Bucknell campus, has not confined her beautiful mezzo-soprano voice to the concert stage alone. During the course of a year she fills as many recitals as her work in the movies and singing as a featured artist on many important coast to coast radio programs.

A member of the Metropolitan Opera Association for the past nine years, she has appeared in such major roles as "Mignon", Adalgisa in "Norma", Giulietta in "The Tales of Hoffman", Mrs. Dean in "Peter Ibbetson" and last season she appeared in "Carmen", both with the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies.

In explaining her many activities in addition to the concert stage Miss Swarthout says, "A young opera singer today has to be a little of everything. Once you needed a voice and little else. Now you must have a face, figure, acting ability, and a voice. You must have the technique of radio, the light touch of the musical comedy or operetta, the sincerity and dramatic intensity of the real opera, and the poise and authority of the concert hall".

Miss Swarthout receives dozens of letters each week from students who feel that they would like a career on the concert stage and beg her to tell them the secret of real singing. The best answer I can give to this said Miss Swarthout is, "Finding yourself vocally involves, at the start, a sense of responsibility that too few young people are able to grasp. While good teachers and correct methods are extremely important, they are only hand-holds that enables one ultimately to stand firmly on his own feet. Antonio Scotti once said, 'There are no good teachers, only good pupils!'"

Clarence Cranford Talks On 'Larry' At B. U. Chapel

Tri Delts and Delta Zeta Are Honored For Grades

Bucknell's weekly chapel audience was addressed this morning by the Rev. Clarence Cranford, Bucknell graduate of the class of '28 and pastor of the Richmond Baptist Church in Richmond, Virginia.

The Rev. Cranford chose for the theme of his talk the book entitled "Larry", an eight or nine year old volume which comprises the papers and letters and the life philosophy of a boy at Lafayette college about 1930.

Formerly pastor of the Logan Baptist Church in Philadelphia, the Rev. Cranford was called south a few years ago to assume the office he now holds. He is a popular speaker on religious and relative subjects, and is known throughout the east for his talks on this and other books.

Scholarship cups were awarded to the sororities with the highest scholastic standing. The Tri-Delts received the active scholarship cup for the second semester of 1939-40, while the pledges of Delta Zeta were presented with the cup for the sorority pledge group with the highest scholarship rating.

FRESHMEN! NOTICE!!
FRESHMEN MEN be in your rooms by 8 p. m. Monday night.
—Senior Tribunal.

B.U. Willkie Club Holds Republican Party Rally

"No Third Term" Theme Is Backed By Union County

Bucknell's Willkie Club in conjunction with the Union County Republican organization participated last night in a huge political rally in support of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee.

The rally, which had "No Third Term" as its central theme, consisted of an automobile caravan, a parade, and was climaxed with a program of speeches at the Union County court house.

Upon meeting an automobile parade, which had previously driven throughout the county, a foot parade led by the Bucknell band was organized to parade throughout Lewisburg. The procession featured Willkie songs and large posters.

Terminating at the Union County court house, the parade participants heard remarks presented by various Union County Republican officials.

Arrangements for the participation of the Bucknell Willkie Club in the old-fashioned political rally were in charge of Professor William MacCreadie of the University mathematics department. The rally was in charge of Mr. Warren Reed, chairman of the Willkie Clubs of Union County.

Since the organization of the Willkie Club a week ago, over 200 Bucknellians have enlisted as active members.

"The Late Christopher Bean" To Open Friday Night As First Dramatic Production Of Year

A.A.U.W. To Hold Conference Here

Seven Branches of Eastern Pennsylvania to Meet on Bucknell Campus

The Bucknell University Campus will be the scene of the annual Neighborhood Conference of the American Association of University Women from seven branches in the eastern part of the State when the members of the Susquehanna Valley branch will be hostesses on Saturday to the delegates and their friends.

Branches to be represented are: Anthracite, Schuylkill, Wilkes-Barre, Hazelton, Sayre-Athens and Bloomsburg. The Engineering Building lounge and conference rooms will be opened for registration at 10 a. m., with round tables and exhibits scheduled for 10:30 and an assembly at 11:30.

Luncheon will be served at the Lewisburg Inn at 1 o'clock where the concluding part of the conference will be given. Registration is 50c and luncheon 75c per person. At the luncheon, talks will be given by Dr. Mildred Fairchild, Dr. Mary Frear Keeler and Mrs. John Howell Williams, of Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg. The latter is State chairman of publicity.

Mrs. V. A. McCrossen is general chairman with Mrs. J. Orin Oliphant as program chairman.

The various branches will send delegates to assist in the round tables discussions, to act as recorders, to explain surveys and display exhibits.

Old and New Thespians To Make Debut Before First Bucknell Audience

EGAN AND BRAUN ARE CO-DIRECTORS

The production of "The Late Christopher Bean" entered its final stages last night when Cap and Dagger held its first dress rehearsal prior to the final presentation of the play at 8:15 on Friday and Saturday nights, October 25 and 26.

Tomorrow night's comedy, directed by George Egan, '42, and Bob Braun, '42, will mark the first appearance of a number of new faces before a Bucknell audience. Dorothy Benham, '42, playing the role of Mrs. Haggett, in a transfer from Colby Junior College, where she was active in campus dramatics. Jean Salisbury, '42, a transfer from Greenbrier Junior College where she had leading parts in "Stage Door" and "Opera Matinee", will make her Bucknell debut in the role of Susan Haggett. Treva Poling, a transfer from Temple, will play Abby in tomorrow night's performance. Also active in dramatics, Treva has played in "Double-Door" and "Accent on Youth". Spencer Roberts, '42, a transfer from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will portray the character of Tallant; his experience has been with summer theater work and college dramatics. Charles Sobel, '44, is the only freshman in the cast and will appear in the role of Reuen.

Other members of the cast are: David Kornhauser, '41, in the part of Dr. Haggett; Earle Thomas, '42, playing Warren Creamer; Laurel Herrmann, '42, in the role of Ada Haggett; and Marshall Smith, '43, as Maxwell Davenport.

The play, a three-act drama by Sidney Howard, depends largely upon clever situations, startling shifts of plot, and the subtle presentation of many developing characters.

Ann Lowther, production manager, and a staff composed of Eugene Nicolet as assistant production manager; Don Sholl, set design; Professor Willard Smith, scenery; Frank Garro, lights; Norman Emmert, stage crew; Margaret Maupin, make-up; Gladys Chudomelka, costumes; Dwight Millegan, publicity; and Florence Dietrich, properties, will be responsible for the technical accomplishments of "The Late Christopher Bean".

Tickets for both performances are on sale at Keeler's Book Store for 40 and 60 cents.

Paul Moritz To Talk At Student Church

Sunday Night Audience to Hear Topic "Education in a Chinese Dugout"

The weekly Student Church audience this Sunday night will be addressed by Paul Moritz, who recently returned to this country from a year of travel in China as the special "student ambassador" of the Student Christian Movement. Mr. Moritz will take as his topic "Education in a Chinese Dugout."

His experiences with Chinese students qualifies Paul Moritz to report on the conditions of the universities in that country. He took an active part in the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, and returned with the Chinese delegation to Shanghai, where he started the trek that took him through a number of colleges and brought him face-to-face with the stark realities of student conditions.

A graduate of Kansas University, Paul Moritz was selected to the highest honor in the university when he was awarded the role of the Honor Man of 1939. He is a member of several honorary fraternities, includ-

(Continued on page 8.)

Student Poll Supports Willkie

Wendell Willkie won the presidential poll taken among students, the administration office staff, and faculty members under the sponsorship of the Bucknell Willkie Club in Roberts Hall all day Friday and Saturday morning.

The 479 students voting showed preference for the Republican candidate by a 351 to 128 margin, while

(Continued on page 8.)

Greek Scholarship Improves; Kappa Delta Rho Leads Field

The fraternity scholarship situation at Bucknell has shown marked improvement the last semester, according to data presented by Bill Askey, '41, at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

Proof of the improvement is found in the comparative scholarship reports of the first and second semesters of the college year 1939-40.

The all-fraternity men average was raised 2.62 points from 74.10 to 76.12 an increase of 2.7 percent, whereas the non-fraternity men average was increased 1.24 points from 77.25 to 78.49 a gain of only 1.6 percent.

The highest fraternity average was held by Kappa Delta Rho for both semesters. This fraternity succeeded in raising its average .86 of a point the second semester from 81.08 to 81.34.

At the end of the first semester, the lowest scholastic average, held by Sigma Phi Epsilon, was 70.85. At the end of the second semester, the lowest scholastic average, held by Phi Gamma Delta, was 73.66. It is interesting to note that although the Phi Gams were forced to eleventh place, they raised their numerical average .06 above 73.60, the fraternity's scholastic average for the first semester, at which time it occupied sixth place among the 11 fraternities.

The greatest scholarship increase was made by S. P. E., which raised

(Continued on page 8.)

Frosh To Tangle With Sophs 9:00 Homecoming Morning

Up-holding a long-established tradition, the Sophomore class will meet the Freshman class on North Field for their annual scrap the morning of November 2.

The scrap, which will be supervised by the Student-Faculty Congress, and of which the winners will be determined by a committee appointed by the Congress, will begin at 9:00 a. m., and continue until victory or defeat is awarded to either group by the judges.

In the pole-climbing contest the Sophomore class will defend the pole and their colors, which shall have been nailed to the top. Members of the Freshman class must team this flag down within a time limit of ten minutes, or victory will be awarded to the Sophomores.

In the Tug-of-War, which will follow, the two classes will assemble at either end of the rope. In order to win the event, one class must pull the rope over a measured distance within five minutes.

If Freshmen win the contests, the dinks, black ties, and black socks can be discarded. In the event, however, that the Sophomores should be victorious, all of these signs must be displayed by Frosh until Thanksgiving. The Senior Tribunal will continue in its responsibility for the enforcement of the wearing of dinks, ties, and socks if the Frosh lose these

(Continued on page 8.)

Society News On And Off The Campus

College Life Is Reviewed By A Bucknell Senior

by Eleanor Bendell

College is a mixture of assorted personalities grouped together for one purpose—an education. The education they receive is not always from books, nor is it from the professors they meet in their respective courses. Probably the best education a college boy or girl gets is that which teaches him how to get along with people. You may question this sort of thing as inferior to the particular goal for which these people are gathered together, but let me tell you a few things about my own college life that perhaps will demonstrate more clearly the point which I am trying to put across.

Green Frosh

When I entered college, I was just another of those characteristically green freshmen. Green? Till say. Why it took me two years to understand all the lingo that was prevalent of the campus life I had trespassed.

Then we come to the many bull sessions that arise after hours. About 20 people gather in one room to hash over the rest of the college populace and when I say hash, I mean hash. There is not one straw left unturned by the time the gang wanders off for a slight wink of snore. There in the room, amid a thick smoke screen everyone talks at once, and once in a while, one of the more conscientious ones of the group peers around the corner to see if the dreaded steps of the house mother are wending toward the room.

Quiet Reign

In such a case, all become quiet and pretend to be studying some subject. It usually doesn't work, because some crab down below has complained of the noise and states rather irritably that she can't sleep, and that if she doesn't get so many hours of good old rest she will lose so many composites, etc. As a result, the grime child becomes the object of snubbery and contempt, and if she ever so much as opens her mouth to talk loudly to another person, she is promptly squelched and reminded of her inconsiderate interference when a very important meeting was going on above her.

In a few weeks there is much assembling of piled up work waiting to be done. Finally in desperation, our "stroogent" goes into her room one night for a long bit of studying. There is a test tomorrow, and she really has to get on the ball and hit the books. Everyone, of course, is considerate, and maintains a peaceful atmosphere so that she can study well. Oh, yeah? Find me the place where this is done, and I'll guarantee it is a sissy establishment. Everyone is carrying on as before, and the "stroogent" must suffer amid shrills of laughter, and pounding footsteps.

Fun in College

Comes the dawn, and poor Tillie is still slaving away, looking quite chipper (!) from her long slumber of nose in the book. Then, trudging shakily up to the exam she ploughs through it and comes out with perhaps a 58 at the highest.

Fun in college, fun in college! Yes, it is fun, even though nine out of every ten look like the last roses of summer when they wend their wearyway homeward for a bit of recuperation. Then, after a rest-up they return to another good bull session. Result: the first day of classes arrives, and everyone looks just as haggard as when they left for home.

One of the things every college kid encounters is having her room sacked. A bunch of the crowd go in and literally rip the room to pieces or fix it up in a modernistic fashion, and then sneak out to wait the arrival of the owner. Usually there are oaths muttered and a good laugh and then everyone gathers around to laugh, too. However, if a person becomes angered or nasty because of the mess his room is in, he is ignored and called a poor sport by the rest of the crowd. In other words, a tip to the new arrivals is, don't under any circumstances lose your temper, because some day when you get initiated into the inner circles of college doins', you, too, may find yourself sacking someone else's room.

Social Activity Starts

After everyone gets into the swing of things, phones ring, callers come for the popularity gals, and there is a regular jam session, with kids yelling "What'll I wear?" or "What in heck is there to do on a rainy night? Why doesn't he ask me to go out when there is at least a moon hanging around?" Then, in the afternoons, as mob scene is to be found over at the slush house (coke establishment, to you). There is much gathering of the clans and everyone is parked over a glass or doin' the jumpin' jive to some hot number from the vic.

Comes the football games and all turn out in his very best or very worst clothes to watch the team do its stuff. There is much yelling when the scent of victory is near, and much rationalization when defeat looms over the field.

"Little Fraternity Pins"

Most exciting of all in the life of a college student is the first fraternity pin acquired in the shuffle. There is much slapping on the back from friends, and much "Congratulations" offered rather loudly, all of a sudden the lucky one is the most popular in the dorm. That is, until the novelty of it all wears off. Perhaps later on in the year, a big fight occurs, and blunk, back goes the pin. Ten weeks later, someone says "Oh, you don't have your pin anymore. How come?" Yeah? The old grapevine flashes it all over the school before the pin has become accustomed to its real owner once more! Then the post-sweetheart of old Sigma Suzy relaxes and waits for a phone call from someone new and different.

And so it goes, on through the four years, and then at the end, graduation brings with it many tears and woeful looks, while some look rather surprised and say, "Can it be? I never thought I'd make it!"

There Are Twenty-Four Changes In The B. U. Faculty

This year's faculty made the unusual number of 24 changes in its membership. Among those to leave was Professor Lawson, formerly holder of the John Howard Harris Professor of Philosophy chair, who has retired from teaching and is now residing at his home on Brown Street in Lewisburg.

Professor Coleman of the English Department is expected to resume his duties as soon as his health will permit. Registrar Holter is also recuperating from an illness at his home.

Professor Peltier is on leave of absence for the first semester, doing graduate work, after which he will again assume the capacity of Assistant Professor in Geography and Geology.

Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips, wife of the former Dean Phillips of Bucknell, although retired, is taking a portion of Professor Coleman's work until his return.

Professor LeMon, former assistant Professor of Music, is on one year's leave of absence to work for his Ph. D. at Eastman School in Rochester. He is also organist of one of the churches there. During his absence, Professor Stickney has taken charge of the Band, and Professor Cook is director of the Men's Glee Club.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violin instructor, is at her home in Pittston, Pa.

Miss Glavs Calkins, French instructor, is working toward her Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania, the world crisis having prevented her from completing the work at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Professor Oliphant, history instructor, is on leave for the first semester to continue research for his book. He is spending the next six weeks in New England.

Professor Parker, assistant in sociology, is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Incidentally, the professor in the proud father of a three-months old baby boy.

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, professor of sociology and former dean of men, is at the University of Texas and is Chairman of the Hogg Foundation. The president of Texas University is the former President Homer P. Rainey, predecessor of President A. C. Marts.

Among the new-comers to Bucknell, most prominent is Dean William A. Shimer, Secretary of the United Society of Phi Beta Kappa and Editor of the American Scholar. He now occupies the John Howard Harris Professor of Philosophy chair, and is also Dean of the Faculty. Dean Shimer spends four days a week here and four in New York.

Dr. Ernest W. Meyer, a member of the German Embassy in Washington from 1930-37, is now teaching sociology, political science and economics. Dr. Meyer taught last year at Adel-

(Continued on page 3.)

Campus Society

by Jean Shake

Phi Gamma Delta, George Good, '41, returned to his home in Altoona for the weekend.

Seven members of the chapter attended the Western Maryland-Bucknell game on Friday, and were the weekend guests of Tom Firth, '43, at his home in Trappe, Maryland.

Bill Rollins, '44, entertained two guests from the University of Tennessee over the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi guests over the weekend were: David Lees of Franklin and Marshall, George Bailey, of the same school, Louise Rice, and Peggy Reine of Hood College, and Miss Margaret McCann of Bethlehem, Pa.

Martha Lininger, '41, spent the weekend at Philadelphia as a guest of Mr. Frank Hamlin, ex-'42.

Barbara McDermit, '42, entertained her parents and sister, Eileen over the weekend.

Kay Millward, '43, attended the Western Maryland-Bucknell game on Friday.

Kappa Sigma visiters at the chapter house over the weekend were: Miss Katherine Bastian, '40, Miss Jean Armstrong, '40, Miss Ruth Bolton, Miss Martha Jane Allison, Miss Claire Burke, Robert Smith, '39, Dan Van Wetering, '39, Chick Gwynne, '36, Thomas Heaton, '38, Richard Roselle, '39, Robert Longaker, ex-'42, and Gil and Robert Hickie.

Kappa Delta held second degree Saturday afternoon for the following girls who will be initiated in a few weeks: Ruth Chamberlain, '43, Eunice Eaton, '40, Marie Fromuth, '42, Marcia Hergessell, '43, Martha Miller, '42, and Mayme Swallow, '43.

Kappa Delta held its pledge banquet on Monday, October 21, at the Lewisburger Hotel. The occasion is to celebrate Founders' Day, and to introduce the pledges to the Patroneesses.

Sigma Chi's Robert Teter, '41, Charles Edwards, '41, Douglas McDowel, '44, and William Byrnes, '42, spent the weekend in Philadelphia at the home of Edward Kelley, ex-'42. While there they attended the Penn-Princeton game.

Robert Baker, '44, attended the Bucknell-Western Maryland game on Friday.

Douglas Bonham, '43, spent the weekend at Bridgeton, New Jersey, while Jack Huse, '44, spent the weekend with his parents in Washington.

George Haines, '43 and James Ham, '44, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Richard Christenson, '44, and Gene McEntee, '44, were pledged this past week.

Phi Mu, Grace Stone, '41, was elected president of Delta Phi Alpha. June Lohman, '41, was also pledged to the fraternity.

Guests of the sorority over the weekend were: Richard Scott, ex-'41, Harvard Griffith, '40, Ruth Laydon, Catherine Ashman, '40, and Hilda Keyser, ex-'42.

Rosamond Reese, '41, attended the Cornell-Syracuse game over the weekend.

Kappa Delta Rho pledged William Andrews, '44, last week.

Paul Munsen spent the weekend at his home in New Haven, Conn.

Harle King, '40, visited the chapter house over the weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega, Lois Hayward, '41, spent the weekend at her home in Nutley, New Jersey.

Alpha Chi Omega is holding their pledge banquet in the blue room of the Hotel Lewisburger Tuesday evening, October 22.

Katherine Bastian, '40, returned to school for the Kappa Sigma pledge dance.

Delta Sigma, Richard Nutt, '41, spent the weekend in New Haven with his family and attended the Dartmouth-Yale game.

Ray Campbell, '41, and Harry Johnson, '42, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Alumni returning over the weekend were: Al Cabal, '39, William Fithian, '39, Harvard Griffith, '40, and Craig Rowland, ex-'41.

Guests over the weekend and for Sunday dinner were: Catherine Ashman, '40, Millicent Wood, '43, Leone Boice, '44, Elsa Larsen, '44, and Mabel Glorius of Dalton, Pa.

Delta Zeta pledged Miriam Mench, '41.

Martha Oliver, '41, spent the weekend with her father, Major Oliver at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Betty Kohlhaas, '43 and Ruth Maguire, '42, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Margaret Maupin, '41, had guests from the Delta Kappa Epsilon house of Penn State.

Danforth Richardson, '42, Margorie Hopwood, '43, Robert Heiber, '43, and Maurine Hobbs, '42, drove to Pittsburgh to attend the Pitt-Fordham game last Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Joseph Bennett entertained his fraternity brothers at his home over the weekend.

Richard Dunmire and Lionel Scearman spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Out of town guests over the weekend were: Jane Wasiy, Marion Fry, Elizabeth Fink, Sally Bishop, Lenore Jones, Jane Nagro, Edith Roberts, Helen Gacha, Claire Whiteman, Ruth Rettker, Helen Sprecht, '39, Daniel Nicholson and Trevor Astin.

Returning alumni were: William Clemens, '37, Richard Wynn, '39, Robert Gearhart, '40, Alexander Wazeter, '40, Richard Liberty, ex-'41, and Harry Wagner, ex-'39.

Student Campus Club, Betty Bowden, '43, Margaret Hodges, '43, Gertrude Stroud, '42, Rita Lantry, '43, Elaine Newburgh, '43, Dorothy Wolfe, and Clara Yahle, '42, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Helen Sanders, '40, returned to the campus for the weekend.

Eleanor Phillips, '43 and Betty Broad, '43, entertained their respective parents over the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Graham Tappan, '41, Russell Thatcher, '41, and Peter Minck, '41, spent the weekend at the latter's home in North Bergen, New Jersey.

Jack McQuillen, '41, Jack Bullock, '43, Bud Northrup, '42, Lewis McGincy, and Henry Mansel, '41, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Kendall Armstrong, '42, entertained several guests at a tea on Saturday.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual pledge dance in the chapter house Saturday evening, with forty couples present.

Phi Gamma Delta To Hold "Come As You Are" Dance

Amidst a rustic setting of Hallowe'en atmosphere, corn shocks, pumpkins, fence posts, and original cartoons; Phi Gamma Delta will hold its unique "Come As Caught" Pledge Dance. Music for this occasion will be furnished by Bruce Bell and his orchestra.

The dance, an original idea of Art Denney, the Social Chairman, will be attended by couples in a variety of informal get-ups. Those attending have pledged themselves to come exactly as they are dressed when they received their bids. Bathrobes, old clothes, soccer uniforms, pajamas, everyday clothes, and many other attires will constitute the wearing apparel for this hilarious event.

Cooperating fully with the spirit of the dance will be the chaperones: Professor and Mrs. Burgee, and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Charlotte Rose Noll, '39, and David Morgan Williams, K. D. R., '28, were married in Summit, New Jersey, on October 12.

Thomas Wood, Jr., '37, and Miss Irene Gentzler of Camp Hill were married on October 14.

Willard Jenkins, '38, once an editor of the **Bucknellian** was recently named to the editorial staff of the **Binghamton Sun.**

Barr Cannon, '39, has been promoted to assistant Washington representative of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Walter M. Drozdiuk, '39, chief radio operator on the schooner Director II, has embarked on two year 40,000 mile scientific voyage to the South Sea Islands and Tahiti.

University of Wichita got the proceeds from more than 1,000 bushels of wheat raised in an area in front of its administration building this year.

Breakfast Lunch Dinners
Honorary Dinners, Banquets
LEWISBURG INN
catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment as well as in well prepared food

Bucknell Social Committee Must Pass Interfraternity Ball

Plans for an interfraternity ball are, as yet, entirely indefinite. The proposed affair will first have to be acceptable to the Bucknell Social Committee before any definite arrangements can be made.

Bob Morrison is the chairman of the Interfraternity Ball committee. This committee is not under the direction of Mr. Donald Stillman, faculty adviser on college social affairs, as was stated in last week's **Bucknellian**, but Mr. Stillman said that he was willing to cooperate fully with the committee.

A date for the dance is still unselected. The Friday before Homecoming weekend, which had been considered the most satisfactory, has met with several objections. Two other dates are being considered, however. One is during the weekend after the Christmas vacation and the other is during the weekend after final exams.

Freshman Class Elected Officers Last Thursday

The Class of 1944 went to the polls last Thursday to elect class officers. The official tally of votes showed that the Independent Coalition ticket had made a clean sweep of the offices.

Those elected to Freshman offices are as follows: president, William Schnure; vice president, Holbert Campbell; secretary, Elsa Larsen; and treasurer, Jean Richards.

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C-40

Collegiate Opinion Changes On Draft

College Papers Comment On The Passage Of The Conscription Bill

Associated Collegiate Press

The pulse of America's collegians is quickening. It will be an interesting study, when things have returned to a more normal state, to analyze the swing in collegiate opinion during the months when congress was debating and passing the conscription bill.

Comment of the **Daily Athenaeum** at West Virginia university is typical: "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerably since last spring. Many who were then opposed to conscription are now in favor of the draft". The **Athenaeum** also observes that American youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports—"BUT YOUTH IS READY".

At Louisiana State University, the **Daily Reveille** urges "a vote of confidence to our congressional leaders who finally secured passage of the conscription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every phase of liberty designed by peace-loving peoples?"

At East Texas State Teachers college, the **East Texan** believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits". But the **Texan** adds that "from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country".

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft law, the **College Exponent** at Maysville (N. D.) State Teachers college warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States".

"Conscription should be hated", declared the Brown University **Daily Herald**, "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use a dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease".

Analysis of nationwide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by the **Alligator** at the Univ. of Florida: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade or seek to conquer". Echoing this warning is the **Dartmouth**, which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and words. A beaten-up Jehovah's Witness makes unconvincing copy for an anti-facism crusade."

Thus the nation's student youth accepts the principle of conscription, willing to sacrifice when necessary but on the alert to safeguard historic liberties.

C. A. A. Students Progress Rapidly

The Bucknell students enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Association course are making considerably good progress, according to Professor W. D. Garman, who is in charge of the ground course. Ten students from the junior and senior classes comprise the group, which includes one girl member, Jean Rockwell.

Flying instruction is given under the direction of the manager of the Danville airport, Eugene Cole. Within a short time, the students will be prepared to make solo flights. Meteorology and navigation are the fields emphasized in Professor Garman's ground course class, which meets each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening from 7:00 to 9:00.

At present, studies have been temporarily suspended because of a delay in the release of government textbooks. Meanwhile, the time has been devoted to a study of civil aeronautics regulations and to the theory of flying under the tutelage of Mr. Reiber.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers College.

Sentences Passed By Senior Tribunal

The 1940 Senior Tribunal swung into action again Monday night when it heard and passed sentence upon 12 erring freshmen.

The Tribunal's judges handed down many excellent early decisions. Several Frosh who had not found time to learn the Bucknell Alma Mater were given the opportunity to render solos at conspicuous places and at suspicious times. No normal person should want to repeat such a duty two weeks in succession; however, if someone shows that he desires another meeting with the board, it is customarily arranged by the qualified sophomores.

Such acts as not wearing the dink, cutting campus, not greeting other Bucknellians, and other breaches of Bucknell traditions, are not generally tolerated by the body of judges which convenes every Monday night.

Professors....

(Continued from Page 2.)

phi College, in New York, and is prominent throughout the east as a public speaker. He is now becoming an American citizen.

Miss Margarida Reno, who received her A. B. here in '27 and her M. A. in '38, has taught in a Christian school in Brazil, in a Junior College in North Carolina, and in Corry, Pa. She is now replacing Miss Calkins as instructor of French.

Professor Burgee is at Bucknell again after a year at Johns Hopkins.

Professor Harold N. Flinsch is serving as assistant professor of Civil Engineering. He was formerly on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Mildred Martin, former member of the faculty while taking graduate work at the University of Illinois, is now an instructor in English.

Dr. R. M. Lindner, graduate of Bucknell, '35, received his Ph. D. at Cornell, and is now Chief Psychologist at the Northeastern Penitentary. He is teaching the course in Criminology this year.

Miss Lucille Cook, Mr. Donald Young, Mr. Paul Meyers and Mr. Thomas Richards are serving as assistants in tne departments of history, economics, electrical engineering and religion respectively.

Applicability of religion to the problems of modern life is stressed in two new religion course at Woman's College, Univ. of North Carolina.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

BURadio Workshop Enters Second Year

Bucknell Workshop Presents Entertainment on Sunday Over Station WKOK

Bucknell's Radio Workshop has entered into its second year of radio presentations for the man-about-the-campus and the comely co-ed. Presented each Sunday afternoon during the college year, the Radio Workshop has attracted many listeners, both faculty and students, on and off the campus.

With Dick Shultz no longer on campus, naturally the **Workshop** is functioning under a new head. The president for this year is George Egan, '42. Other members of the Radio Workshop staff for the coming year are: Dick Blow, '42, script department, and also second in command; Helen Oak, '42, continuity department; Bob Braun, '42, direction; Bob Lambert, '41, sound effects; and John Johannesen, '42, technician. The faculty adviser for the Radio Workshop is Dr. Robert T. Oliver of the Department of English.

Last Sunday the Workshop presented a play of Tolstoy's entitled "The Criminal". This play was adapted for radio presentation by Dick Blow. He also supervised the direction of this play. Those taking part in the drama were: Bob Braun, '42, as Vladmir; Janet Cristadora, '41, as Nijini; Stan Marshall, '43, as Warden; Seth Wilson, '43, as Father Borski; and Bob Walker, '43, as Peter.

Walton Cloke, '42, managing editor of the **Bucknellian** presented news of the past week in review. He also announced the dates of important coming events such as Homecoming Day, November 2, and the guest appearance of Gladys Swarthout on November 11. Of great importance at the present time was the emphasis by Cloke on the Cap and Dagger presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean" on the evenings of October 25 and 26.

Plans for next weeks performance are indefinite, but it is hoped that the Melrose Trio will render a few selections.

The Workshop has one large achievement ahead in its program. It is hoped that "Bambi" will be dramatized later in the year.

Anyone interested in the Radio Workshop, either along technical lines or script writing, should contact Dick Blow at the College Inn.

• CARBON COPY •

by Dick Gray

100,000 "TINS" SHOT:

This is the first in a series of articles by the "Inquiring Reporter". All statements are based on actual answers, however inaccurate they may appear. They are colored and exaggerated at the discretion of the reporter for greater effect. No names or personalities are mentioned in connection with statements, for obvious reasons.

The question proposed to the student body this week is, "If you were to give $500,000 of a hard-earned fortune to Bucknell, with what restriction would you endow this sum?"

The first reply comes from Ura Gune, who is quite influential in campus affairs (she knows it): "I think I'd give my money to the construction of a new Biology Building. My boy friend's a Biology major, and he's swell!"

Beulah Birp, cute little campus casual, has this to say: "If I had that much money, I'd hire a new faculty for Bucknell. I flunked five courses last semester, and my professors are awful dumb."

Our shifty back, "Speed" Deeman, offers the following: "I'd build a new athletic arena, inside, next to da gym. I always liked sports; I'm a killer. I got a scholarship."

Iphigenia Farthingale, who entered college rather late, but who is president of Beta Tones, music sorority, hits all the high notes in: "I'd build a new music school for Bucknell; the one we have now is constructed so that whenever I practice, people across the street complain. Good acoustics would be one of the stipulations in my proposed new building, so that my 23-year old daughter, who is coming here as a Freshman next year, will not be faced with the same problem I am. To you folks that don't know, our recital is next Thursday." (Miss Farthingale was charged advertising space for the last statement).

Dave Bomber, who was kicked out of the Cadets, the C. A. A., the R. O. T. C. and Prep School, but who has succeeded in organizing an Aviator's Club in competition with Bucknell's present Aviation Club, says that he would donate his money toward the building of a landing field on the terrain next to the Lit. building. Dave, one of our more progressive students, claims that within a few years students will be hopping to classes from fraternity houses and nearby towns.

Dumas Thakum, who spent last month in the infirmary adding free meals to his 285 pounds, but who is away for the weekend since last Wednesday until next Tuesday, suggests the following: "I'd make an investment in a tram-car running up the hill by the Chem building. By charging a nickel a throw for carrying passengers up the hill, I could make a fortune."

The remainder of the discussion on the question, handled by other students, was either banned from print, or censored so completely as not to retain its original coherence.

PROTECTION CORRECTION:

Last week this columnist printed a supposedly unprecedented criticism of the "voo-doo cheer". There has been some complaint from various sources which in sum consists of an idea that this criticism was made toward the cheerleaders themselves. The statement concerning this particular matter in the **Bucknellian** of Oct. 18 was: "We thought we had something when the B. U. cheering section worked out the popular Voo-doo cheer; I'm afraid we were mistaken, at least as far as the technique and practice of the cheer have been carried". This last phrase is what is bothering our complainants. According to Noah Webster, "technique" implies "the method of the details of procedure essential to expertness of execution in any art, science, etc.; hence **manner of performance, etc.**" This does not call attention to the **direction** of the method or details of procedure, but of the method itself. Further, Mr. Webster's recognized volume defines "practice" as **"actual performance** or application of knowledge, as distinguished from theory, profession." Therefore, the phrase "technique and practice" could not possibly have been meant to play on, in any derogatory manner, the

(Continued on page 8.)

Book Exchange Enlarges Scope

Having handled over $10,000 worth of books this semester, the Student Co-operative Book Store, under the direction of Bob Fredrickson, '41, is now operating on a full-time basis.

The "store on the hill", which started in the fall of 1938 with the sale of one philosophy book to a student in East College, has developed into a miniature department store handling school supplies, cleaning and pressing, shoe repairs, ping-pong equipment, greeting cards, pocketbooks, the outline series, filing cabinets, and even chewing gum.

The store supports four full-time men and six part-time men, an addition over last year's staff. Having turned approximately $2450 back to students through exchange books and direct purchase of books by the store, hopes of expansion during the coming year are becoming more of a reality.

Supervised by Mr. Paul Benson, the Book Store for the first time is offering this year credit in the form of charge accounts with no service charge.

BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1940-41

Dec.	3—Elizabethtown	Home
Dec.	11—Penn State	Home
Jan.	8—Muhlenberg	Away
Jan.	9—F. and M.	Away
Jan.	14—Lebanon Valley	Home
Jan.	16—Muhlenberg	Home
Feb.	3—Susquehanna	Home
Feb.	5—Gettysburg	Away
Feb.	7—Ursinus	Home
Feb.	12—Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb.	19—Albright	Home
Feb.	21—F. and M.	Home
Feb.	22—Rutgers	Away
Feb.	28—Ursinus	Away
Mar.	1—Albright	Away
Mar.	4—Gettysburg	Home
Mar.	5—Dickinson	Away

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JESSE MAIR
End

Spanish Club Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Bucknell Spanish Club was held last Wednesday night in the home of Professor Sprague.

The business taken up in the meeting was the discussion of hhe organization of the club.

Mrs. Nimkoff entertained the club with descriptions of her recent trip to Mexico. All Spanish students beyond Spanish 103 are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, November 6.

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A Tip....
for Bucknellians and Alumni

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940.

BUILDER OF FUTURES

Four years of college, and then what? This is one of the foremost questions in the minds of most students during the days of their matriculation at Bucknell. But during the past four years an organization on campus has constantly been growing in the power to answer that question, positively and satisfactorily. This organization is the Bucknell Placement Bureau.

Established in the years when a college student's hopes of getting a substantial position upon graduation were as slim as are those of Roosevelt for balancing the national budget, the Bureau proved itself a flourishing, though perhaps undernourished infant, and has grown in power and scope in spite of the economic adversity prevailing in the country at large, until this year the organization, with a well designed job-securing program, has laid plans for the most intensive and effective activity in its history.

Recently President Marts met with Dr.'s Matz and Peterson, of the Bucknell Commerce and Finance Department, and James Tyson, prominent insurance manager of Philadelphia, to make plans for Bucknell alumni to visit Commerce and Finance classes at Bucknell during the second semester. These alumni, chosen because of their success in the business field, will speak to students on advertising, sales merchandizing, accounting, statistics, life insurance, transportation, and all other subjects related to employment activity in the business world.

This meeting between alumni who know the requirements necessary to satisfy employers, and professors, who are the "employee builders", to discuss the practical aspects of putting employable "raw material" to work, is a healthy sign. It is an indication that the B. U. Placement Bureau has reached a virile maturity, when alumnus joins forces with professor and student in a concentrated effort to make Bucknell not only "A Way of Life" but also "A Way for Finding a Living".

Bucknell's chapel program on November 21 will be in charge of the Placement Bureau. At that time Cameron Beck, one of the greatest vocational and industrial consultants in the United States will deliver an address. Mr. Beck, formerly the Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange, decided approximately two years ago to devote his entire time to the lecture field, and is now doing so. He maintains his headquarters at the School of Business Practice and Speech in Rockefeller Center. The "Bridgeport Life", recently said of him, "A thousand Mr. Becks going around the country talking to our boys and girls will do much to untangle our present entanglement".

Walter Leland, Bucknell University's Employment Manager in New York City, will be on campus at various times throughout the year, to counsel students and aid them in shaping plans for securing work after graduation.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 24
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
Cap and Dagger, High School.
Friday, October 25
Cap and Dagger, High School.
Saturday, Oct. 26
Cap and Dagger Play, High School.
Saturday, Oct. 26
9 a. m.-1:30—A. A. U. W. Neighborhood Conference. Eng. Bldg.
Cap and Dagger Play, High School.
Sunday, Oct. 27
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 — Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, Oct. 28
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, Oct. 29
7-8:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
Wednesday, Oct. 30
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
7-9—Willkie Club, Lit. Aud.
Thursday, Oct. 31
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-9:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

POLITICAL BATTLEFRONT

With national election day less than two weeks away, there are thousands of college students, who for the first time in their life can take advantage of their 21 years, and cast their vote in a presidential election. But how will they cast it? Do they know who they want to vote for? Does it make any difference to them who wins the coming election? Are they influenced by their parents as to which party will receive their support? These are all important questions, and the majority of college students pass over them lightly, with little thought of what changes a presidential election may bring about.

But is it entirely the students fault if he is uninterested in the political affairs of the nation? It seems that instead of enlightment for the American public all there is in evidence right now is befuddlement. How are you going to cast your ballot when you realize that it is a fact, that both presidential candidates are actually Democrats, and both vice presidential candidates are Republicans. How can an old line Republican or an old line Democrat vote for a combination like that. There is a great percentage of voters, who are old timers at this voting proposition who can't make up their minds. Of course you can say, "Vote for the two best men", but how many dyed in the wool Republicans or Democrats will cast their ballot for the opposing party leader because they think he is the better of the two men. Very few! Even if many of the old line voters thought their candidates were not as capable as those of the opposition they would still vote for the men nominated on their party ticket.

Students are further confused by the fact that an analysis of both party platforms reveals that they are practically the same in every respect. In fact there is a professor on the Bucknell campus who will give any member of his class an A for a final grade, if that person can show him three distinct differences in the platform of the two major political parties. What is the student voter supposed to do in a case like this. The professor, who made this statement, is ready to back it up with the A. Can the college student show three distinct differences in the two major political parties? It is highly probable that he can't. Can anyone in the country show three separate and distinct differences in the two party platforms? It is highly probable that they can't. Then how can the college student judge the two parties on this basis? How can the old experienced voter base his convictions on the platforms. It doesn't seem reasonable that either can convince themselves that they should vote for one party or the other on the evidence presented by the two platforms.

Parental influence will undoubtedly have the greatest effect on the students casting their first ballot for president of the United States. If the parents are Republicans, it is nine chances to one that the student will vote Republican, and the same applies if the parents are Democrats. This seems an easy way out for some students. It saves delving into the facts of the two parties and their candidates, to try and decide for yourself who you want to vote for. It's the easy way out to say my parents are Republicans and so am I, or my parents are Democrats and so am I. But this method does not enlighten the student, in any way, on the true facts of the campaign.

One definite difference that does arise is the fact that one man is running for a third term and the other isn't. If a college student is looking for a life line before casting his vote this is it. He can say that he is against precedent breaking in the office of the president of the United States. What was good enough for Washington is good enough for him. Three terms will lead to dictatorial powers. Yes, for average person or the college student casting his first vote that IS a life line. It IS something definite. The rest are just ideas that are intangible.

Taking everything into account most of America will go to the polls on election day and vote Republican or Democratic simply because their grandparents and their parents were always Democrats or Republicans, and that simple fact alone will sway thousands and thousands of votes.

JUNIOR WRITES HOME

Dear Mom:

It sure is great this time of the year, the campus I mean. Mom. The leaves are fallin', the skies are blue, the air is crisp, and the squirrels are lookin' for nuts, which fact makes the students walk pretty fast across the campus.

I went to the first big shin-dig last Saturday Mom. I didn't have to use Pops stiff shirt front as it was what they call semi-formal. Which means that the girl wears a long dress and I wear my other suit. You can also tell Pop that after last Saturday my piggy bank ain't jingleing any more as I had to pay my fraternity bill, have my pants pressed, and my coke bill for the week was $1.05, all of which leaves me in a predicament that my economics prof might call "financial embarrassment". To make it simple Mom I ain't broke but **am I badly bent.** Tell Pop FATCSIAA for me.

If you remember, Mom, I said that the upper classmen made the Frosh toe the mark. I was wrong, Mom, they are making me eat the mark, and a few of my words, too. They have a flock of guys what do nothin' but look for my errors in campus mannerisms. All of which means that as soon as I step on the grass, or say nuts to the Senior Tribunal, they have a paddle caressin' my posterior or I trots around the campus with a bird cage on my head, not to mention a sign which says, "I was a wise bird and the Tribunal caged me". At times its down right discouraging Mom, but I think I'll survive.

Tell Pop I put a little scratch on one of the fenders on the car last week. Also tell him not to worry because you won't be able to see it as the garage man says he can put on a new fender for $18.00, which is certainly a bargain on fenders. I hope both you and Pop can come down for Homecoming as I think we will either murder the Temple Owls or be murdered.

Well I have to close now and study for a World Lit test Mom. I got promoted to the World Lit class from English 101, but my prof told me he would send me back to the minor league if I didn't know the difference between lyric poetry and the epic, not to mention the name of some guys horse, what must have died all of a couple of thousand years ago.

Kiss Susie for me and I'll look for you on Homecoming day.

Your loving son, Junior.

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Letters to the Editor

Bucknell's First Citizen

Letter to Secretary of Student Faculty Congress.

Dear Miss Outman:

I have your note about boosting attendance at "The Late Christopher Bean". I shall certainly attend if I am in town that evening.

I appreciate very much the action which Cap and Dagger took in an endeavor to select a play which is in keeping with Bucknell ideals and feel more enthusiastic about supporting them than ever.

With best wishes for a successful play.

Yours sincerely,
Arnaud C. Marts.

S. F. C. Chief

Dear Sir:

Recent editorials and letters to the editor have produced enough arraignments to effectively cloud the issue of the recommendation by the Student Faculty Congress to Cap and Dagger concerning the play, "Three Men on a Horse".

For the sake of any persons who may be interested and who are now somewhat puzzled about the whole affair, let us look at the issues involved. It seems that S. F. C. has been criticized on two counts:

1. "The Congress itself is to blame for the fact that the production must be discontinued now, when the dramatic group has already spent two weeks of work on it. "Three Men on a Horse" was selected for presentation early last spring. Why didn't the Congress state its opinions then?"

2. The recommendation by S. F. C. to Cap and Dagger for reconsideration of their play is interpreted as being tantamount to a decree by S. F. C.

In regard to the first criticism, it will be noted that Student Faculty Congress's duties do not include the "okaying" of plays selected by Cap and Dagger, but it is certainly Congress's concern to give vote to any student opposition on this subject when the student opposition has crystallized to the point of making itself heard by the student governing body. This opposition opinion was not heard by S. F. C. last spring. Objections were not discovered until one day before the special meeting of S. F. C. was called to act as a sounding board for student opinion in this matter—to bring out into the open any hidden rumblings—to give the student governing body a chance to debate openly both sides of the question.

As a result of this debate S. F. C. made its **recommendation** to Cap and Dagger with the perfectly clear understanding that C. and D. was to weigh the evidence presented in the Congress meeting along with evidence gathered independently by C. & D. and then to decide for itself the fate of "Three Men on a Horse". The fact that 23 persons in C. and D. were opposed to abandoning its production would show that the Congress's recommendation was not considered tantamount to a decree.

It might be interesting to note what Professor Willard Smith wrote in a recent letter to the executive committee of Student Faculty Congress. He wrote, "In spite of all the novel reporting in the **Bucknellian** and the magnificent arraignments, I still think the S. F. C. managed its theatrical debut with dignity and fairness. The new show is coming along excellently."

The tackling of controversial issues by the student governing body is a sign of healthy democratic procedure, we believe. But when considering such issues, it will be necessary for all of us to keep clear-eyed and clear headed, retaining our long-range perspective.

In the meantime, let us all support with our attendance the splendid efforts of the Cap and Daggerites to produce under a terrific time handicap the play, "The Late Christopher **Bean**".

Be seeing you at the play this weekend.

President,
Student Faculty Congress.

Jeanne d'Arc

Dear Editor:

You want to know why Cap and Dagger's "minority" doesn't defend its attitude on the "Three Men on a Horse" question. Primarily because Cap and Daggerites are interested in presenting plays and not in re-hashing dead issues just to provide copy for the **Bucknellian**.

It wasn't necessary for the twenty-three voters to "qualify their objections to the recommendation of the student government". No loyal member of Cap and Dagger wanted to give up a good play, which had months of planning and a week of rehearsal behind it. By loyal members I don't mean just the 23 who voted against the recommendation. Most of the people who voted for it wanted to give the play, but they realized it was impossible. The recommendation to reconsider was merely a tactful way of telling Cap and Dagger they couldn't present "Three Men on a Horse".

However, once "Three Men on a Horse" was discarded, members of Cap and Dagger didn't start crying about injustice and their ruined plans. As far as they were concerned "Three Men on a Horse" was a thing of the past. The important thing ahead was producing "The Late Christopher Bean" and making up the loss of two weeks of valuable working time. So go away, and pick your quarrels with someone else. Cap and Dagger has more important work to do.

—A "Lethargic Thespian"

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Federal Union Plan Discussed By Marts

Thirty People at Meeting Discuss Possibilities Of Plan

Over thirty people met in President Marts' house Monday night to talk about the proposal for a Federal Union. Of the group, 7 or 8 were townspeople, 8 were students, and the remainder faculty membrs.

The Rev. E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, who is acting as temporary chairman of the group, presided over the meeting; he was assisted by Miss Martica Georg, instructor in Economics at Bucknell, who is acting as secretary for the meetings.

Speakers included a half dozen members of the American Legion.

The group will meet next at the Chemistry Building on Monday evening, when Dean Page will outline the proposal of Federal Union to those present. The meetings are open to anyone who is interested in this much-discussed plan, and students are welcomed into the group.

PAUL MORITZ WILL TALK TO IRC CLUB ON OCTOBER 28TH

Paul Moritz, internationally known speaker and Christian leader, will speak at the next meeting of the International Relations Club on October 28th.

Mr. Moritz was graudated with honors from the University of Kansas in 1929, and was sent to China as a special ambassador of the Student Christian Movement. He traveled throughout the country by rickshaw, boat, train and on foot, and spoke to Chinese students.

Reverend Junkin of the Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg who was born in Korea and has also traveled in China, will speak, to any Bucknell students who wish to attend the club meetings. The meeting will be held in the Literature lounge at 4:30 p. m. The topic of discussion will be the Far Eastern question.

Last year Barnard College offered a special course on the history, economics and arts that characterize a democracy.

To propagandize for the embargo of Japanese war materials, college students have formed a special Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese Aggression.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA WILL SPONSOR DANCE

Christmas Frolic Will Be First Venture For Kitchen Men

A dance, to be held after Christmas and open to the entire school, was planned at the first meeting of the year of Sigma Alpha Kappa, honorary kitchen fraternity, last Monday evening in Paul Hightower's home. The meeting followed the initiation of 13 new active members.

Grand Dragon Fred Hamilton, '41, appointed John Cronk, '41, William Carson, '42, and Peter Tras, '43, as the committee of arrangements. Robert Walker, '42, and Robert Royer, '41, were appointed publicity directors. The theme of the novelty dance will be the kitchen. This will be the first time that the Bucknell chapter of S. A. K. has sponsored a dance.

The chapter decided to hold a meeting the first Monday of every month. Pins will be purchased by the active members at the next meeting.

Miss Mary H. Hunt Visits Denison U.

Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder at Bucknell, represented the University last weekend at the inauguration of Dr. Kenneth I. Brown as president of Denison University at Granville, Ohio.

Miss Hunt's sister, Miss Mildred Hunt, a member of the faculty of Illinois Wesleyan University, also attended the inauguration ceremonies as the representative of Illinois Wesleyan.

While at Granville Miss Hunt and her sister attended Denison's Homecoming celebration on Saturday.

Bucknell Students Display Talent

An opportunity for talented students to "strut their stuff" is provided by the Veterans Camp of the C. C. C. in their regular Monday night "talent programs" at Half Way Dam. Students are requested to bring their "lights" from beneath the "bushel" and reportr to John Zeller, who is heading a committee in providing the talent for these shows.

Transportation to and from the camp will be provided for all those participating in the Monday evening programs.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

F. D. R. has finally come out in the open to conduct an active political campaign for re-election. Yesterday Philadelphia turned out to greet the executive on his first political appearance in the current campaign. The Philadelphia **Inquirer**, pro-Willkie, asked the president for clarification of national issues and to tell the nation, literally, what the score was. The Democratic **Record** hailed the "chief" as a champion of democratic liberties. Well, the Republicans have brought one of the shrewdest political campaigners out in the open against them. What happens from here on in to election day may decide whether or not it was a wise move.

*****

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson will make the first draw for the draft on October 29 from the historic gold fish bowl that was used in 1917. Pennsylvania will be called upon to furnish only 2907 of a total of 30,000 to go into training on November 18.

*****

Again President Roosevelt has refused Willkie's challenge to debate national issues. A debate between the Republican and the Democratic presidential candidates would go down in American history beside that of Lincoln and Douglas.

*****

One hundred and ten planes intended for Sweden have been requisitioned for the U. S. armed forces by the government. Secretary of State Hull told the Swedish government that the U. S. needed the planes for its own defense!

*****

Rumors that half of the United States' heavy bombing planes have been transferred to Great Britain have not been squelched as yet. As the days go by, with no official denial, more and more credence is given these rumors.

*****

The Air Corps is looking for 20,000 recruits. With enlistments virtually completed in other branches, the air corps' 20,000 would bring the Regular Army up to its authorized 375,000.

*****

The old game of price chiseling on war materials has come to the front again and the Senate is out to throw it for a loss.

*****

Throughout the U. S., American university students are conducting polls to determine their preference in the November elections. So far as the returns come in from various section of the country Wendell Willkie is the favorite.

*****

It'll be Michigan with Harmon and Ivasheveki against Reagan, Dutcher and company of the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, a battle between two of the nation's highest scoring teams, which also brings together two of football's top scoring backs, Harmon and Reagan.....Ithaca, N. Y., will be the scene of the long-awaited clash between the Ohio State Buckeyes and Cornell's Big Red. The East is making a determined bid for supremacy in national football.....Temple and Penn State should have an interesting afternoon of it down at Philadelphia with State cut to keep its slate clean and Temple on the upswing as a result of its 21-19 decision over Michigan State.

Prince Loewenstein Is Campus Speaker

Former Head Of German Youth Party To Talk On World Peace

Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, former head of the Catholic Youth Party in Germany and now a political and religious exile, will visit the Bucknell University campus from November 4 to 15 as visiting lecturer for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

As visiting Carnegie professor, Prince Loewenstein will give a number of formal lectures on the international situation and will meet faculty members and students in round table discussions. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment, arranger for the Prince's appearance at Bucknell in the course of a series of visits to leading American colleges.

At Bucknell Prince Loewenstein is remembered for his participation last year in the University's Religion in Life Week, in which he represented the Catholic religion. A journalist and writer of note, he is the author of two important books, "The Tragedy of a Nation" and "After Hitler's Fall."

C. A. News Editor Leaves School

Due to the recent death of his father, George Lusk, '42 Chairman of the Public Relations Special-Events Committee of the Christian Association, editor of the C. A. News, and an active worker in many fields of this organization, will be unable to return to school for the remainder of the semester.

Virginia Engle, '41, and Philip Roy, '42, assistant co-chairmen of the committee under Lusk, will assume temporary positions as chairman of the committee. The editorship of the C. A. News will be taken over for the time being by Richard Gray, '42, in the office of Editor and Patterson Wolffe, '43, as Associate Editor.

Freshman Club Holds Dinner

The fourth weekly meeting of the Freshman Supper Club was held last night at Cowan. A record turnout heard faculty member Tom Richards deliver an informal talk on student problems.

At a meeting held last week at Red Rock, it was unanimously decided that two additional meetings be added to the scheduled four, and that one of these meetings be held at Woodward's Cave. The 25-mile jaunt to Woodward's will involve an added assessment of 25c to the already 35c weekly dues, since dinner will be served by the hotel located near the cave. Next week's meeting will feature a talk by Dr. Norman Stewart, of the Zoology Department.

CORRECTION:

Last week **The Bucknellian** carried an article in which Christian Association faculty-adviser Forrest Brown stated that the Union Now Charter may supercede the Peace Action Committee. This was an erroneous statement. The Peace Action group will continue.

Temple University has organized a series of "refresher courses" to enable alumni to keep up with current trends in their various fields of endeavor.

Charles F. Lindig
B. U. '24
Candidate for
House of Representatives
from Union County
Your vote and support will be appreciated

If You Want A
Meal for a Quarter
try
The Marvel Lunch
419 Market Street
MEAL TICKETS: $3.50 for $3.00

Geology Prof. Now At Harvard

Louis C. Peltier, instructor in geology at Bucknell University who is on leave of absence during the current semester, attended the 36th New England Intercollegiate Geological Excursion at Hanover, New Hampshire, during the past weekend. Mr. Peltier is engaged in graduate study at Harvord University and will resume his teaching at Bucknell in February.

A University of Texas instructor has devised a process to "photograph mathematically the atom."

HEY!
The new and enlarged
BUCKNELLIANS
Campus Swingsters, are ready for engagements. Sororities, fraternities and other organizations please contact either Al Rosenberg, 201 West College or Jack Campbell, phone 2706

UNION CO. BU ALUMNI PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

Bucknell University alumni in Union County will hold their annual pre-Homecoming meeting on Thursday evening, October 24, in the West Milton Reformed Church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Ralph E. Page, dean of men at Bucknell, will be the guest speaker, talking on the subject, "Safeguarding Democratic Policies". Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

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"I WISH THAT I HADN'T BOUGHT THAT!"..... "I MAKE UP MY MIND IN TOO MUCH OF A HURRY"..... "I'VE GOT TO CUT DOWN ON EXPENSES"..... "THAT DIDN'T WEAR WELL"..... "I SAW THE SAME FIVE MINUTES LATER, FOR A LOT LESS MONEY."

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—ADVERTISING MANAGER.

SPORTS

Bisons Muff Chance To Down Western Maryland In Grid Battle

Bisons Rack Up Sixteen First Downs To Terrors' Six

by John Bush

Stopped less than 30 yards from the goal on a half-dozen separate occasions, and checked within the shadow of the goal posts on three other attempts, Bucknell fought valiantly to stave off a scoreless tie with Western Maryland at Baltimore Field Friday night but when the arcs in the huge stadium shot their last rays the score remained 0-0.

Western Maryland, led by Manny Kaplan, passer-deluxe, and Irv Biasi, elusive backfield sprinter, showed plenty of strength against the Thundering Herd and although the Bisons repeatedly cracked the Green Terrors' forward wall, the real test of the Greenies defense came when Bucknell shoved up the field to within several yards of the Marylanders goal. It happened several times but on each thrilling occasion the Terrors steadied and halted the Bison invasion.

Bucknell Starts Well

Bucknell started like a house on fire. Living up to the pre-game predictions, Mel Knupp got into the saddle early in the contest, bucked his way through the Green Terror eleven, until it seemed he couldn't be stopped. Boner tried the line intermittently and picked up what yardage was needed for first downs. Wenrick did the pass receiving for more gains. All in all it looked as though the Herd was in its usual good thundering form. But the score tells another story. It was a crepe suzette beginning to a pancake letdown.

	BU	WM
First downs	17	6
Total yds. gained	290	113
Forwards Tried	22	6
Passes completed	7	2
Yards, passes	70	17
No. of Punts	11	10
Aver. Distance	25	36

EDWIN GLASS
End

Just when a score seemed inevitable the Green Terrors buckled down and their determination brought results. The Bisons gained 290 yards throughout the skirmish while the Western Maryland eleven chalked up 113 yards. The ineffectiveness of the Bison overhead attack combined with a fumble as the climax to a futile fourth-quarter touchdown drive and a blocked kick earlier in the same half, were responsible in a large measure for the stalemate.

The Humphrey eleven never stopped their relentless search for a needed touchdown punch. With sixteen seconds remaining in the fray Boner tossed to Glass over the line of scrimmage. There was a mixup and Ed whisked out of it and appeared to be on the road to a score when seemingly out of nowhere came an arm to pull him down. Then came the shrill sound of the final whistle.

Bisons Threaten First Period

In the first quarter, Gene Hayes did the signal-calling and directed the running plays to Knupp, Boner, and Wenrick. Boner tried the right side of the Western Maryland line after the opening kickoff rolled over the Bucknell goal line. He picked up 7 yards; tried it again for a first down. Knupp shot a pass to Hayes for 9 more and Boner smacked the other side of the Green Terrors' forward

(Continued on Page 7.)

Lambda Chis And S.A.M. Lead Two Soccer Leagues

This Week's Games Are Postponed Because of Track Meet

by Bill Hulley & 'Chick' Eldridge

STANDINGS
League I

Team	W.	L.	T.
L. C. A.	4	0	0
S. X.	3	0	1
S. C. C.	2	1	1
S. A. E.	1	3	0
D. S.	1	3	0
P. K. P.	0	2	1
M. D. R.	0	4	0

League II

Team	W.	L.	T.
S. A. M.	4	0	0
P. G. D.	4	0	1
K. S.	3	1	1
K. D. R.	2	2	0
S. P. E.	1	4	0
A. X. M.	0	3	0
Comm.	0	4	0

S. A. M. 1—K. D. R. 0 (Forfeit).
L. C. A. 2—M. D. R. 0

Rolling along just like "Ole Man River" the Purple and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha chalked up their fourth consecutive shutout victory at the expense of the M. D. R. by a score of 2-0. The goalie twins, Willard Ronk and Pete Tras, again accounted for the goals. Ronk's goal was the result of a penalty kick, while Tras notched his after eluding the backfield with a fine dribble. As usual the entire team functioned like a well oiled machine with their smooth team play and aggressive spirit.

P. K. P. 1—S. A. E. 1

In one of the thrillers of the year the Phi Psis and the S. A. E.'s battled through a regulation game in addition to two extra periods only to end up even-stephen at 1-1. Both teams showed excellent defensive work as the respective backfields repelled rush after rush.

Record for the Hilltoppers and Jack McQuillen drove in the tying marker for the Violets.

S. A. M. 1—K. S. 0

A well coordinated S. A. M. soccer team outbattled, outrushed, and outplayed a never-say-die Kappa Sig team by the close margin of Pledge Bob Siegal's goal. Herm Schulman, Marv Gerla, and Harv Scherer played their usual fine games. Bill Schnarr let goal turned back many a shot that was labeled for in, while Bud Vanderslit and Bill Eitel bore the brunt of the Big Red's attack on the S. A. M. goalie.

S. X. 3—D. S. 0

The same old story—that the Sig's frosh trio of Bill Heim, Dick McKeegan, and Jack Huse proved to be too much for the Denies as they threw kicked a goal apiece in a 3-0 rout of the Delta Sigs. Forerunner of the most powerful forward line in either league the Sigs really hit their stride in this contest as the whole team worked together as one.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Opponents Take To The Air

Gettysburg Is Downed By Lafayette In Easy Manner

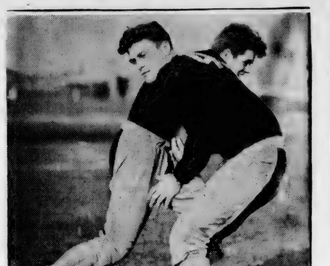
by Willard Ronk

Left on the Bison list of future business are encounters with the Temple Owls and Muhlenberg Mules at home, and three "away" tilts with George Washington, Gettysburg, and the Albright Lions.

Giving the Bullets the right of way, as lots of people seem to be doing this year, let's take a peek at Gettysburg. Speaking of the right of way, that's just what the Lafayette Leopards had at Easton Saturday; for they ran and passed for 45 big points while Coach Hen Bream's lads were struggling along on a half-dozen that fell in their laps during the substitute-play.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Varsity Backs In Action



BONER AND WENRICK

Intramural Track Meet Is Held In The Fall For The First Time

by Morly S'lberman

One of the biggest events on this fall's intramural program, the intramural track and field meet, unfurls itself in Memorial Stadium tomorrow and Saturday.

The big meet, usually held in the spring, has been moved up this year for the express purpose of providing John Plant, coach of the Bison varsity track squad, a very good opportunity of glimpsing any material that might prove of value to his varsity squad. In the past, the intramural meet was usually held during, or after the track season and thereby made it difficult to place outstanding men on the squad, but under the present set-up it is hoped that the varsity will profit greatly.

In looking over the list of entrants of all 12 teams entering the meet, it is very difficult to single out any team with either a wealth of material or with one outstanding performer as the Men's Dining Room team of last year. The Dining Room team, minus the services of Matty Weinberg, who this year is ineligible for intramural competition, MDR doesn't appear to have a suitable replacement to fill this huge gap, and has little hope of retaining possession of the cup. The teams to watch in this year's meet are last year's second and third place teams, the Phi Psis and Kappa Sigs, and the Sigma Chis, Deenies, and S. A. E. squads.

Phi Kappa Psi—This team lost the meet last year by a scant point, and will be in the thick of the fight once again this year. Three of their last year's winners are ineligible, but have been replaced by some good freshmen. The team looks particularly good in the field events with Lou and Dick Haug, Dick Lichtenman, and Gus Cawallader bearing the brunt. Tom Burns and John Yost are threats in the quarter mile and 220 respectively.

Kappa Sigma — The "Big Red" is strong again this year. Here too the freshmen hold prominent spots on the team. Tom Burke and Joe Burke in the 440 and Bill Schnure in the high jump look strong. Cliff Rosell is throwing the weights for this team, while Ted Rosell will be burning the cinders in the 100 and 220.

Sigma Chi — The Sigs, overloaded with strong freshmen, are out to better their fifth spot in last year's meet. Three frosh gridders, Jim Reichert (weights), Bob Burkholder (dashes) and Al Magagna (broad jump) are going to make the Sigs a powerhouse

(Continued on page 8.)

PICKIN' THE WINNERS

The boys want to get the statistics over with early this week. After floundering around with the 10 touchest battles each week, the Bucknellian dopesters are thinking of picking 10 real easy ones sometime in the future, just for the pleasure of boosting their bankrupted averages. But being gluttons for punishment, they are faced with their most difficult join of the year this weekend.

Willard Ronk is out in front with an even .700 tally, after using the old bean on seven tilts last weekend. Golden, who ought to know better by now, guessed right on only half the contests and landed flat on his back with a mere .650 total. Silberman jumped out of the throes of despondency when he selected 6 winners to bring his season's percentage story to .625.

As far as long shots are concerned, the prognosticators have little to say. They crossed the boarders last week to pick Assumption over DeSales, two Canadian schools who somehow got into the American schedule book. Due to the censorship and general difficulty experienced in attempts to get news from countries involved in the present conflict, no reports have come in on the result of the game. The news should come in sometime next month.

Gust Adolphus knocked the pants off Macalester last Saturday, trimming Ollie Olson's boys by a 26-0 suspendering snapping. So this week's longshot gives the nod to Adolphus over Hamline. Some uninformed individual told the boys the other day that they had never heard of some of the long shot teams!

******

Golden's Golden Gleanings
Army 13—Lafayette 12
Baylor 13—Texas A. & M. 21
Cornell 19—Ohio State 7
Fordham 24—St. Mary's 6
Harvard 13—Dartmouth 7
Michigan 19—Penn 18
Minnesota 20—Iowa 7
North Carolina 13—Tulane 14
Northwestern 26—Indiana 14
Temple 14—Penn State 13

******

Ronk's Crystal Gazings
Army 6—Lafayette 6
Baylor 6—Texas A. & M. 21
Cornell 14—Ohio State 7
Fordham 19—St. Mary's 7
Harvard 13—Dartmouth 0
Michigan 19—Penn 0
Minnesota 29—Iowa 0
North Carolina 6—Tulane 10
Northwestern 13—Indiana 7
Temple 14—Penn State 0

******

Silberman's Sterling Selections
Army 6— Lafayette 13
Baylor 13—Texas A. & M. 27
Cornell 19—Ohio State 14
Fordham 31—St. Mary's 6
Harvard 12—Dartmouth 7
Michigan 33—Penn 20
Minnesota 28—Iowa 0
North Carolina 13—Tulane 20
Northwestern 46—Indiana 0
Temple 14—Penn State 10

Bucknell To Meet Temple U. In Annual Homecoming Battle

Owls Will Present A Crucial Test For Bucknell Bisons

BUCKNELL CONCENTRATES ON WEAK OFFENSE

There are two weeks to go before their crucial fest with the Temple eleven on Homecoming, but that does not mean two weeks of rest for the Bison gridders. Favored by an open date while the Temple gridders engage the tough State aggregation, Coach Humphreys will put his men through plenty of practice work in preparation for the coming tilt with the onsurging Owls.

The Herd's defense, which has functioned effectively in the first three contests has received little attention in comparison with the concentrated work devoted to developing a potent offensive. Doing well along the ground in the Western Maryland engagement, the Bison offense failed to click when it came to the passing angle of the game.

Mel Knupp, triple-threat left halfback who has shone in all the Orange and Blue's games thus far, is nursing an injured ankle sustained in Friday's battle under the arc-lights. The Middletown gridder will probably be in good shape for the Homecoming grid tussle.

Apparently being trailed by the injury jinx, Gene Hayes barely had recovered from a damaged hip when he was tangled up at the end of a pass play earlier in the first quarter of the Western Maryland game. He, too, will be ready for action on November 5. Cliff Thomas, reserve fullback, is still being bothered by a bad ankle, along with Lefty Eyster who stayed home last weekend.

Right spot in the week's outlook is the return of Frank Serrao to active grid duty. The stocky Ruther-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Lambda Chis And Sigma Chi Tie For Cross Country Cup

Schrieber, L. C. A. Leads Entire Field For Near Record Time

by Joe Barber

When Charley Schrieber dashed into the Memorial Stadium last Tuesday and breasted the tape a good 300 yards ahead of his nearest rival, he fulfilled his three year ambition to win the Bucknell Cross Country Run.

Schrieber's victory enabled Lambda Chi to tie Sigma Chi for top honors; each group earning a total of 34 points. Kappa Sigma the defending champions and favorites to repeat, placed 3rd in the team score with a total of 51 points. Because of the tie, presentation of the trophy has been delayed until a decision is reached at a future meeting of the Intramural Council. Gold, silver, and Bronze medals were awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places respectively. Two freshmen, Ham, of Sigma Chi who placed 2nd, and Mackintosh, of the Men's Dining Hall, who placed 3rd, turned in fine performances.

The question of who would win was not so hard to answer once the race was underway, as Schrieber assumed the lead at the very outset and gained steadily on the field thereafter. Schrieber's time of 21 minutes and 38 seconds for the 3.8 mile course compared favorably with Charlie Eyer's record of 21 minutes 18 seconds established on the field in 1937 and again in 1938. Schrieber, who trained conscientiously for this race came close to winning the event in 1937 and again in 1938. Last year he did not return to school.

Alpha Chi Mu surprised everyone by taking 4th place. Snyder who placed 2nd, and Earle Gross helped their cause considerably.

A significant fact was that every one of the 55 starters finished the race standing up. It was evident that the contestants were in good condition, which was due in no small manner to the 8 trial runs which each entry had to complete a few weeks before the actual running of the race.

The following is a list of the first ten places:

(1) Schrieber, LCA; (2) Ham, SC; (3) Mackintosh, MDR; (4) Haines, SC; (5) Hoffman, SC; (6) Moore, KS; (7) Snyder, AXM; (8) Rollins, PGD; (9) Finger, SAE; (10) Hart, LCA.

The team totals are represented below:

(1) LCA, 34; (2) SC, 34; (3) KS, 51; (4) AXM, 74; (5) PGD, 113; (6) FKP, 119; (7) SAE 131; (8) DS, 139; (9) KDR, 152; (10) SAM, 153; (11) SPE, 164.

One point is received for first place, two points for second place, and so on, hence it is the team with the lowest number of points that is the victor. Credit must be given to Joe Reno, Mal Musser, and John Plant for supervising the event, and to Professors Harriman, Bond, and Gathings who served as officials.

Nick Priore Is Shifty BU Guard

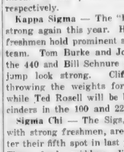
Captained His High School Team and Attended Cook

by Buzzie Smeltzer

Dark, curly hair; stocky, powerful build; pug nose and wrinkled brow.—Modest, mild mannered, polite, soft spoken, and reticent of crowds and noisy people.—These compose Nick Priore, standing 5 feet 7½ inches, and weighing 170 pounds.

Nick, as captain of his high school football team, won the title of All Western-New York Guard.—After graduation he attended Cook Academy where he played varsity football, baseball, and basketball.—Now, at Bucknell, he is concluding his third year on the Orange and Blue grid combine.—

(Continued on page 7.)



WALTER WENRICK
Back

Behind Football

by Ed Glass

Although the game last Friday night should have turned out a lot better for Bucknell, the trip had its customary laughs and funny incidents.

Everyone has heard about the fat man who asked for two seats when he went to the show; but can you imagine what the ticket lady at a Baltimore show thought when Manager Messerol sauntered up to the window and said, "Twenty-five in the orchestra, please". That's right, he was taking the squad.

Little anyone besides the members of the team noticed Bud Mair's resemblance to Maxie Baer; or McElhany's of Slappsy Maxie Rosenbloom? When Mac replaced Mair in Friday's night's game, he raced up to the official and said, "Slappsy for Maxie"; and the official said, "Maxie out".

Johnny Plewak's new name is "Fleetwood", after a weak character portrayed in "The Howards of Virginia"; the show that the squad attended in Baltimore.

Gene Hayes' bad luck continues. After catching a pass and being knocked out doing it in the first quarter, Gene returned to the game and

(Continued on Page 7.)

SPORTS

by Fred Golden

Memoirs of a Visitor to Baltimore

BALTIMORE the most southern of the Eastern cities, the most northern of the Southern cities, and the most eastern of the Western cities isn't far enough south to greet people with that famed hospitality. The Bisons came there Thursday and practiced in Baltimore stadium that night with the score 0-0. 24 hours later they still hadn't received a tally.—The Green Terrors were "set" for their toughest scrap of the year, but the Herd should have taken it.—The early injury of Gene Hayes at q-back did much damage to Bucknell cause. True, he jumped back into the ball game in the second half, but he wasn't his old peppy self. Of course he was different, he can usually remember at least, that he was in the contest, later on in the locker room; which is what he couldn't do Friday night.—The refs reminded us oo the gents that usually hang around and misjudge plays in Memorial Stadium. Twice they failed to call unquestionable interference of B. U. pass receivers.—Fred Kern, "Mouse" Bessel, and Nick Priore played swell defensive ball.—And Steve Sokol at least had the thrill of warming up.—Baz Blum took time out from his worrying to explain a hand of bridge appearing on an ad board to the boys waiting around in the lobby of the Lord Baltimore Hotel for a bus. Enemy informers might have mistaken the scene for a skull practice session.—The Baltimore stadium is a large affair, with a beautiful exterior and a shoddy interior. The field gridiron looked like it had been given the once-over by recruits from near-by Navy or a rodeo.—The Bisons were slightly pass crazy. They looked good on the short ones, but just the opposite on the long ones. We think they tried too many.—Fred Kern, who hasn't fallen below 199 all season, was listed at 185 lbs. in one Baltimore sheet.—Western Maryland kicked off both times, so poor Knupp was out of luck.—Four 1939 W-M starters were sitting on the bench.—STRUCK TO THE QUICK—by the kid selling Harvard pennants all through the game.—The contest did not suffer from lack of publicity. There were signs on almost every telephone pole in Baltimore heralding the tilt, ample newspaper spread, and subtle displays in department store windows. We saw Ed Glass' photo in two places and some of the other Bisons along with it. Funny thing. All the pictures appeared in windows featuring women's dresses.—Marty Quick lent his moral support to the Herd eleven Friday night. Given a title of honor for the evening—assistant coach—Marty was in excellent condition. His wife made him give up football, so now he's coaching a bunch of pugilists.—The tattered black baseball cap Walt Bennett wears in the dressing room for good luck is a relic from the time his uncle had a job.—Vic Schmidt, captain of the undefeated 1911 Bucknell contingent, dropped in on the Orange and Blue, modernized version, on Friday night. Sid Thomas was the mascot of that '11 team which beat Pitt and had Cruickshank, the fellow who once tossed a 66-yard pass.

JOTINGS

ODD COLLECTIONS—Sid Thomas down at Red Brough's has an up-to-date, 1940 collection of the gridiron schedules of 62 colleges throughout the country. Some of the cards are little tiny things, others are as big as a sheet of copy paper.—Stan Marshall, who did a stint with the New York Daily News before honoring Bucknell, has a box full of programs from every conceivable kind of sport events, including jai alai.—Wool? No, that's an exception.—Cornell and Penn give notice, in no uncertain terms, that their players are not subsidized. Accidents do happen, don't they?—John Zeller, who plays the things, gave us a zip in spelling last week for missing up on cymbals, the musical instrument. Symbols means something else.—John F. No. III features us.—Charlie Schrieber trained for 6 weeks for the X-Country jaunt. He had his heart set on taking the championship after losing out to Charlie Eyer so often.—Life magazine took pictures of the phenomenal State soccer team in action recently.—The Lambda Chi booters who haven't been scored upon, aren't doing badly either.—James A. Case of Wormleysburg, Pa., advises us to keep our eyes on "this boy Buckholder on the frosh team. He is a real back".—SIGNS OF THE TIMES.—the John Hancocks of each of the Bison footballers appear in Don's window. Now will they stop spilling those jokes about gridders using the notorious X.—SIGNING OFF—X.

Behind Football....

(Continued from page 6.)

called the signals the second quarter without remembering a thing about it. Gene says he's going to start getting up out of the other side of bed to see if his luck will change.—

Although the trip was somewhat of a vacation for most of the players, Mel Knupp and Bill Anderson had more to worry about than a football game. When the rest went to the show Thursday night these two stayed in their hotel room studying, for a Physics test that Al Humphreys was to give them the next day; and Mel says Al acted like he never heard of the honor system.—

When the Bison attack stalled with just two minutes of the game remaining, Gene Hayes decided to take things into his own hands and surprise Western Maryland with a quarterback sneak. Well, they weren't at all surprised, and four of them greeted Gene at the line of scrimmage and carried him back about five yards. As Gene crawled wearily to his feet, he said, "You know, fellows, this is awfully embarrassing". One of the four replied, "Sorry we treated you so rough, old man".—

When the bus arrived at the training table Saturday afternoon, the boys were all glad to see Bob Longaker who was visiting here. Bob is taking a sales course, and doesn't plan to return to Bucknel.—

Bison-O-Graph....

(Continued from Page 6.)

Smitty (also known as Sing-Sing) is 23 years an old man, and a C. & F. major.—His favorite food is spaghetti which his mother has waiting for him each time he returns home.—Favorite bands are Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey; song: Trade Winds, and singer: Jack Leonard.—

Having three brothers and four sisters, all married, Nick is the baby of the family, and the proud uncle of approximately 16 nieces and nephews.—His hobbies, few but interesting, are linoleum carving and working cross-word puzzles.—Why is it, that most of the football "greats" occupy their spare time by working cross-word puzzles?—

Upon being asked how often he shaves a week, he blushingly replied, "Only three or four times; heck, I'm still a kid yet."—For the past few years he has spent his summers at Crystal Beach in Canada.—But after graduation his address will be that of an accounting firm in his home town, Buffalo, New York.

B.U. vs. Temple....

(Continued from Page 6.)

ford back will be ready for play before the returning alumni.

Given plenty of competition from the strong yearling group, the varsity gridders experimented with new plays during the week. They also rehearsed their flexible defense against Coach Morrison's razzle-dazzle brand of football.

So far Coach Humphreys has made no changes in his starting line-up. Fred Kern, who backed two Green Terror kicks at Baltimore and turned in excellent all-around performance at tackle, has won a permanent spot on the starting team.

Women's Sports

by Gladys Chudomelka

The two hockey games which were played this week puts the two leagues in equal standings. S. C. C. is still tops in league I with two wins, over Tri Delt and Delta Zeta (forfeit). Tri Delt's Pi Beta Phi is tops in league II with two wins also, over Kappa Delta and the Freshman team (forfeit).

The Phi Mu-Pi Phi game was a comparatively high scoring affair, with a total of eight goals scored. However, the Pi Phi team got the majority of the sight and won, 6-2. Kathy McCauley, '43, was again outstanding for Pi Phi, garnering three goals. Ellen Vishover, '42, pushed over two goals for Pi Phi, and Charlotte Griffin, '43, made the other goal. Lucille Rasmussen, '41, and Mary Fiedler, '43, made the two scores for Phi Mu.

The Alpha Chis and Tri Delts had an exciting game which ended with a tie score, 2-2. The Alpha Chi team did all its scoring in the first half of the game, while the Tri Delts acquired their score in the second half. Mary Hamlin, '43, and Lois Hayward, '41, split the Alpha Chi score. Jean Richards, '44, and Dottie Davis, '43, scored for Tri Tri Delt.

The rest of the managers for the Fall sports have been appointed by the W. A. A. Board. Marilyn Epley, '43, was appointed manager of archery; Doris Green, '42, golf; Audrey Leipsig, '42, hiking; Catherine Bonnell, '43, horseshoes; and Mary Hamlin, '43, tennis.

Intramural Soccer..

(Continued from Page 6.)

P. G. D. 6—A. X. M. 0

A Purple avalanche that gains momentum with each game rang the bell on six different occasions in their 6-0 defeat of the game A. X. M. club. The Fijis have only the all important S. A. M. contest left on their schedule, which game will decide the winner of their league. In five games the Purple and White have tallied 24 times while holding their opponents to a single counter. Although lacking any one individual star, every member of the Fiji line is a threat at the opposing goalie, as is evidenced by their even distribution of goals.

K. D. R. 2—S. P. E. 1

Kappa Delta Rho brought their average up to 500 when they nosed out the Sig Eps, 2-1. Kenny Maust and Bill Drout netted the counters for the winners while Albie Baker booted in the lone tally for the plucky Sig Eps. Joe Bates played a hard defensive game to keep the score close th whole way.

S. A. E. 3—M. D. R. 1

The Violets bounced back after their tough tie battle with the Phi Psis to overcome the Men's Dining Room Hall, 3-1 with a flashy passing display. "Good-in-a-pinch" McQuillen nudged one in and high scorer Fittipoldi worked the ball to pay dirt twice. Matt Weinberg chalked one up or the Diners.

S. C. 1—P. K. P. 0

The Sigs rolled another step nearer the semi-finals when they took one the hard way from last year's champions, 1-0. Outplaying the Hilltoppers most of the way, the Sigs didn't score until late in the game when sharpshooter Heim carried the mail again. The game was featured with hard defensive play on both sides as evidenced by the fact that two of the best lines in the league were held to one score.

S. A. M. 3—A. X. M. 1

The league leaders added another on the right side of the ledger when they out-footed the Alpha Chi Mu's 3-1 in a rather rough game. Butch Miller, Marv Gerla, and Joe Schorin played good ball for the Sammies each scoring once. Earl Grone dented the net for the losers with the help of Arty Jacobson. The S. A. M. boys have only two games remaining on their schedule, the Commuters and the Fijis. Since the Commuters have forfeited all their games, the only battle will be with the undefeated boys from the Stone House. This game should be one of the highlights of the season, as both teams are noted for their hard game and spirit.

S. C. 1—Commuters 0—(Forfit).

S. C. C. 0—S. C. 0

In one of the hardest contested games of League I the S. C. C. held the favored Sigs to a 0-0 deadlock. Bill Sands, the Campus pullback and Herb Clark of the Sigs had much to do with the defensive work which saw two extra periods prove scoreless. Both teams showed a punch and a brand of team play worthy of semi-finalists. S. C. C. seems determined to do as well or better than they did last year when they were edged out in the finals by the Phi Kappa Psis.

Opponents....

(Continued from Page 6.)

ed fourth quarter. Gettysburg looked ragged on defense, but completed 13 out of 28 passes to ring up all of their 7 first downs by the aerial route.

The stubborn Mules of Muhlenberg weren't convinced by the newspaper talk about F. & M.'s greatness, and nearly upset the Diplomat's applecart by scoring twice. Failure to convert the all-important extra points caused the Mules to walk off the field covered with glory, but still looking for their first victory of the 1940 season.

Temple's Owls, beginning to catch on to the intricacies of Coach Ray Morrison's southwestern razzle-dazzle, edged out the gallant Spartans of Michigan State by tallying all their points in the first half to win 21-19. Andy Tomasic, keeping his baseball arm in shape, pitched enough strikes in the first half to throw the decision Temple-way. Of course, Jim Powers kickoff jaunt of nearly 100 yards did not hurt the Temple cause one bit.

The Owls have looked well against their last two opponents, and with their bag of tricks should prove to be worthy successors to Jim Hagerty's Georgetown Hoyas as the Homecoming Day attraction — and just as tough.

Kentucky didn't find a breather in the Colonials of George Washington, but still managed to coast through to a 24-0 triumph over the undermanned Washington crew, whose Walt Fedors, bone-crushing fullback, looked good even in defeat. Counting Kentucky in with the football elite of the tough Southern pigskinners, old Geo. Washington really acquitted itself quite well—all of which will put Al Humphreys a step nearer the crying towel and toupee salesman.

Bisons vs. Terrors....

(Continued from page 6.)

wall for 4 and another first down.

Hayes was taken from the game because of a painful injury and Dueger took over the quarterback chores. The Bison backs took turns at the line again but with little success. Knupp kicked to the Western Maryland 25-yard stripe. On the second play, the Greenies punted to their own 43. After two attempts at rushing, Knupp kicked to the Western Maryland 36. The Greenies tried an aerial and Knupp intercepted. The Bisons primed themselves for another trek to the Greenies goal. On the third down Knupp punted over the goal.

Green Terrors Recover

Immediately the Green Terrors acted swiftly. A quick punt brought them out of the danger zone and placed the ball on the Bucknell 23. Knupp hit the right side of the line for 6 and Boner knifed through for a first down. Again Knupp marched on for 8 and added 14 more on the next play to bring another first down. Boner picked up a yard and Knupp drove through for 9 yards and a first down.

Driving deep into Western Maryland territory, Knupp tried the end but lost 2 yards on the play. Boner gathered 5 through left guard and a pass from Knupp to Gore was incomplete. Here the Bisons elected to kick and the ball soared out of bounds on the Western Maryland 23. Again the quick punt formation, but Fred Kern had it all figured out and he broke through to block the kick. Western Maryland recovered on their own 5 as the period ended.

Second Period Slow

Joe Buzas replaced Walt Wenrick after the start of the second quarter as the Bisons returned a Western Maryland punt to the latter's 32. Boner added a first down and Knupp picked up 4. Buzas hit the line but fell short 1 yard for another first down. The Greenies were penalized 5 yards and the ball rested on their own 13-yard marker. They punted to Knupp who returned the leather to the Western Maryland 33. A pass from Boner to Jesse Mair was good for 7. Boner tried the center of the line after Knupp and Buzas failed to pick up any yardage, but he was unsuccessful in annexing a first down. "Bobo" Kneup, near-namesake to our own Knuppy, took over the punting for the Terrors at this point and brought the pigskin to midfield. After the thrust was stymied by the Bisons, Boner heaved the ball to Wenrick for 10 and a first down. Bucknell punted deep into the Western Maryland sector. The punt was fumbled and Bessel retrieved the ball on the Western Maryland 22.

The minutes ticked away and the Bisons swung into fast tempo of attack. McElhany substituted for Gore at end. He snared a pass from Boner which netted six yards. Boner tried another to Ed Glass but it was knocked down as the half ended.

Terror Drive Stopped

Bucknell unleashed a passing attack early in the third period after Hayes returned to the backfield. Gene faded back and tossed the spheroid out to the middleid stripe. There, Western Maryland's Biasi grabbed it and dashed to the Bucknell 35. Now it was the Greenies' turn. They kicked to the 13 and Knupp punted to the Bucknell 45 where Bessel pulled the receiver down. Biasi took the running call for the Terrors. He found a hole in the Bison line for five but was stopped on the next play. Kaplan punted again to the B. U. 17.

Boner started the Herd rolling with a 7-yard gain and added 4 more and a first down on the next play. Knupp spun through the line for a first down and then climbed over the Western Maryland line for 12 more and another first down. It looked like old times. Then it came—a blocked kick on the Western Maryland 43. The Terrors recovered. Quick to take advantage of the break, Kaplan tossed a pass to Biasi on the Bucknell 40 for a first down. Knepp got loose to the 30 and another first down. Bills, another Terror, scurried around end to the Bucknell 19-yard stripe. He tried the other side of the Bison line for 8 and cracked through for another first down. The period ended on the Bison 7-yard stripe.

Orange and Blue Travel

The Bisons tried every weapon at their disposal in the closing period, after Knupp recovered a Western Maryland fumble near the Bison goal line. At this point the versatile Mel was taken from the game and Whitey Fahringer replaced him. Boner picked up a first down with his power drives. Fahringer added a couple but later a pass to Wenrick failed. Gene Hayes kicked to the Western Maryland 30. The Terrors retaliated with another boot to the Bucknell 44.

The Bisons tried an end-around-end play with Gore going over for a first down. Boner hit the line for 5 and then shot a short pass to Mair which brought the pigskin to the Western Maryland 25. The time was fleeting but the Bisons by this time were pacing it as fast as they could travel. Fahringer and Boner alternated on the running plays and brought the ball down to the Western Maryland 8 yard chalker.

The stage seemed perfectly in order for a score. Boner was called upon again. He hit the Marylander's forward wall—the ball bounced out of his hands and the Terrors recovered.

From then on there was very little threat of a score until the closing seconds when Ed Glass took a pass from Boner and appeared on the touchdown route when he was tackled by one remaining Terror tackler.

Los Angeles City College has added 20 new courses in departments of business, cultural arts, drama, law, mathematics, life science, psychology and social science.

Britain reports three former team captains at Eton College have been killed in the armed services.

Ripon College, Wisconsin, is actor Spencer Tracy's Alma Mater.

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HENRY T. MEYER, '06

Scarcely another Lewisburg home has been so intimately and prominently associated with Bucknell history as the Stoughton home on Market Street. Like the Wolfe and Shorkley home, the Weidensaul home, now the site of the Federal Building, the Follmer home on North Fifth Street, and many others, Bucknell boys were mothered in times past. Fine, matronly women looked after us as their own sons, and their hospitality and generosity and motherly advice was an outstanding contribution to the Bucknell life of an earlier day.

Frank Stoughton, a Civil War veteran and superintendent of one of the divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. Stoughton, born in the south and partly educated in Lewisburg, were the parents of five daughters and three sons. Mrs. Stoughton, with a heritage of southern hospitality and comeliness, was a mother devoted to her church, her home and family, and a large circle of choice friends; like Walter Hill, one of her sons-in-law, they loved her as their own mother. Every member of the family has attained distinction by marriage or profession. The daughters have reigned as queens of prominent homes of America, and the sons in important positions in business life.

Anne Stoughton, a leader in church and civic affairs in Lewisburg, has chosen to maintain the spacious family home, and has been a constant hostess to innumerable relatives and friends. Elizabeth married Dr. Peter Cregor, a successful doctor in Philadelphia, whose son, "Jack", is one of our fine young Bucknellians and a rapidly-rising ecclist in New York City.

Rebecca Stoughton married Walter Hill, son of David Jane Hill, former President of Bucknell and Ambassador to Germany and intimate associate of President Wilson along with Tasker H. Bliss, another Bucknellian and Chief of Staff of the United States Army during the World War. Walter Hill is a member of an outstanding law firm in Scranton, which also includes two sons of another former Bucknell President, John Howard Harris—Reese and Herbert Harris. Walter Hill, Jr., is another fine Bucknell boy and one of our good friends.

Jane Stoughton married "Christy" Mathewson, pitcher for the New York Giants in several World Series. "Christy", in character and repute, with a clean mind and heart, is probably the greatest hero in modern times to all lovers of competitive sports. Undoubtedly he owed much of his success to this fine Christian home and, worthy of mention, the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, which has turned out so many notable Bucknell graduates. Young Christy Mathewson was one of our personal friends and a frequent visitor at the College Inn with his numerous cousins.

Margaret Stoughton married Henry Meyer, a worthy peer to any of his famous brothers-in-law. We will conclude this article with a tribute to his fine life.

Thomas Stoughton, an executive of one of the large tire companies, was the father of "Al" Stoughton, a long-time tenant of the College Inn, and frequent host to all the Stoughton descendants. "Al" was our first full-time Alumni Secretary and Editor. He is still engaged in publicity work, in which field he has unusual talents. "Al" discovered and encouraged Mr. Reynold Packard, who is now Associated Press manager in Rome, and a very distinguished war correspondent in his own right.

Frank Stoughton, a civil engineer, was unfortunately killed in a train wreck.

Augustus Stoughton, the only living brother, is a large contractor in the south, some of his present work including the expansion of a Federal penitentiary for women, presided over by Dr. Mary Belle Harris, a prison official of whom Bucknell is very proud.

Perhaps this is a rather long approach for the real subject matter of this article; but it is all interesting to a host of Bucknellians and is intended as a well-deserved tribute to an honored family. We felt any other verbal route would have been inadequate without first giving you a little historical background to a beloved member of a very distinguished Bucknell family.

Henry Meyer attracted our attention as an outstanding senior. Even as each Faculty member, in a green freshman, is a god himself, so the mighty seniors are nothing less than demi-gods. Henry Meyer, together with Charley Grimminger, a long-time baseball hero at Bucknell, always constituted the head of the table wherever they sat. Charley Grimminger later earned his Ph. D. in Germany; ever since, he has been head of modern languages in the Altoona High School. Whether in classrooms or in ball sessions, their keen minds were always in evidence. Beside a lot of time devoted to friendly discussions and social intercourse, Henry spent much time in the Bucknell Library, not as a matter of necessity, but because of his own volition he learned to love books.

Confirming our own opinion of Henry Meyer, he was immediately drafted after graduation as a member of the Bucknell Academy faculty. That was the custom at Bucknell for many years, under Dr. Harris, in building up his great faculty. Later they were advanced to college stature and given leaves of absence for advanced studies and higher degrees.

Henry later left his teaching career to become unofficial dean and father-confessor to the high school principals through a large part of Pennsylvania. He became an outstanding authority and adviser to all teachers in his field, and in most instances his judgment on the best texts was the final authority. Many a textbook of his competitors was recommended in preference of his own, but Henry's honesty and fairness

Scrap....

(Continued from page 1.)

contests. The contest will not, moreover, affect in any manner the discipline meted out by the Tribunal to individual members of the Freshman class.

Following is a list of the rules for the scrap, as compiled by the Student-Faculty Congress Committee:

1. No individual scrapping will be allowed. All scrapping must be general in nature and not personal.
2. No promiscuous tearing of clothes will be permitted.
3. No slugging with fists, and no striking with, or use of, foreign instruments will be allowed.
4. Members of the Committee will supervise contests, and any violations of the rules will mean that the individual will be barred from the contest. The decision of the Committee will be final.

Shimer....

(Continued from page 1.)

the program dealing with the general theme of "The Social Responsibilities of the University". The subject of Dr. Shimer's address will be "The University and Humane Living".

Speakers at the inauguration ceremony tomorrow will include Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and newly-appointed draft director, and Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University.

Dr. Shimer was Bucknell's representative last weekend at Haverford College when Dr. Felix Morley was installed as president of that institution.

Presidential Poll...

(Continued from page 1.)

the faculty members casting ballots favored Willkie 31 to five. This poll divided the office force into 20 Republicans as against 5 Roosevelt supporters.

Commenting upon returns of the poll, Professor MacCreadie, who helped establish the Bucknell Willkie Club, cited that students were inclined toward Willkie 3 to 1, office personnel 4 to 1, and faculty 6 to 1.

Mr. Carl Bonnet, representing the Democrats, Prof. MacCreadie, Jack Wickerham, and Bud Lichterman of the Willkie Club counted the votes.

Student Church....

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing Phi Beta Kappa, and has devoted a great deal of his college and post-college career to student Christian work.

Mr. Moritz will make his first public appearance Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, at which time he will conduct a forum on "Our War in China" in the Senior Honor House. After Student Church he will meet with all interested men students for a session in Roberts Hall at 9:30 p. m.

Monday he will be available for personal conferences during the morning and afternoon, and at 4:30 p. m. he will address a meeting of the I. R. C. in the Lit Lounge with the topic, "China, Bulwark of Democracy."

Scholarship....

(Continued from page 1.)

its average 3.58 points from 70.85 to 74.43, an increase of 4.8 percent. This gain caused S. P. E. to go from eleventh to eighth place.

It is important to note that every fraternity showed improvement in numerical average. From this and previous statements the Interfraternity Council can conclude that to date its drive for improvement has proved successful.

Last year at the end of the first semester, the scholastic averages of the fraternities were alarmingly low, and steps were taken to improve the situation. Dean Knapp of Syracuse University and Mr. Alvan E. Duerr, past Educational Adviser for the National Interfraternity Conference, came to the campus at the request of the Interfraternity Council in order to try to discover the cause of the trouble and to prescribe a remedy for the ailment.

Askey suggested at the close of his report that a scholarship report be made semi-annually to the Interfraternity Council in order that the favorable attitude toward scholarship which the fraternities at Bucknell have cultivated may be perpetuated.

Wayne University has received a special grant to finance research into the causes and treatment of poliomyelitis.

Copy....

(Continued from page 3.)

accomplishments or position of any of the cheerleaders. It was meant as a criticism of the lack of cooperation of the student body in making this cheer successful; it was meant as a "waker-upper" to the fact that the cheer is disorganized among the body.

A further complaint was that if this columnist had any such a fault to find with the cheer, why not offer to the cheerleaders instead of running to the innocent public (that's you) with unwarranted mis-statements. In the first place, criticism does not imply that the criticizer could do a better job than the criticized—if this were the case, movie critics, book critics, sports and news columnists, popular news interpreters on the radio, and any others in this field would be out of work. In the second place, indication brings about more immediate action than suggestion, and suggestion to the majority brings about more immediate action than suggestion to the minority. In the third place, this criticism was the conviction of many of the student body other than this columnist, and those people are willing to join in an active criticism in this instance. In the fourth place, the criticism, as above stated and verified by Webster's International, was directed at one cheer, which is, by members of the cheerleading group, admittedly unorganized as yet. No personalities were involved and no question of the system or leadership of the cheerleaders was made. In the fifth place, the complaint was unnecessary and uncalled for.

The circulation of a general inferiority complex among conscientious students and fraternity men last year following the disclosure of the comparative fraternity scholarship ratings of Bucknell, on the basis of averages of fraternities on other campuses, will be diminished somewhat with the knowledge that fraternity marks jumped upward during the last semester.

After the divulgence was made, speakers were called in to have bull-sessions and to give formal talks on scholarship ratings, fraternities began to check up on active members as well as pledges, and a general consciousness of the hard-to-bear fact came about. With the presentation of two scholarship cups each semester and the proposal of more, with the encouraging announcement of the decided increase in averages for last semester, and with the attention of fraternity men in this matter, comparative averages are bound to soar even higher in the course of impending semesters.

Homecoming....

(Continued from page 1.)

the public will have an opportunity to inspect Bucknell's new Engineering Building between nine and eleven o'clock Saturday morning. The Engineering staff will also hold "open house" the Wednesday previous between the hours of four and six in the afternoon and seven-thirty to nine-thirty in the evening.

The first organized dental school in the world is now a part of the University of Maryland.

WILLKIE CLUB RALLY

A rally sponsored by the Bucknell Willkie Club and open to all will be held this Monday evening October 28, starting at 8:00 p. m. in the Literature Hall.

The featured speaker of the evening will be James J. Davis, Jr., son of the Pennsylvania Senator.

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Fri. and Sat.—Oct. 25-26
MYRNA LOY and MELVYN DOUGLAS in
"THIRD FINGER-LEFT HAND"
MONDAY & TUESDAY, OCT. 28-29
JAMES CAGNEY and ANN SHERIDAN
—in—
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
"SAPS AT SEA"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OCT. 31, NOV. 1-2
"Knute Rockne-All American"
— STARRING —
PAT O'BRIEN GALE PAGE

Intramural Track...

(Continued from page 6.)

in the meet. In addition there is speedy George Haines in the quarter and George Jenkins in the half.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—They finished fourth last year and should be around the same spot this year with Jerry Bacon and Lou McGlincy being strong in the dashes. Jack Dedrick should provide stiff competition in the broad jump and quarter, and Al Boehner and Matt Mansway can be counted on in the mile.

Phi Gamma Delta — A big squad this year, should considerably better their poor showing in last year's meet. Dick Whitman and Jim Brady look good in the 100. Bill Rollins and Bill Ramage should set a hot pace in the mile as will Chick Eldridge in the two mile affair.

Delta Sigma — This team is the "dark horse" of the meet. Weak last year, but it is a vastly improved Damie team that takes to the track tomorrow. Bernie Heiber and Al Ashman in the 100, Dick Grey in the half mile, and Bill Conger and Lee Whitney in the broad jump are the strong men of this squad.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Last year's all-year trophy winner can be counted on for big doings in the meet. They boast a 15-man squad in which Claire Thomas (discus), Ike Seabold (javelin), John Noonan (mile), and Al Alexander (2 mile) shine.

Sigma Alpha Mu — The Sammies look lots bettter than last year, but don't figure to be around the first three teams. Sandy Sanger looks like a threat in the dashes and Marv Gerla will probably place in the field events.

Kappa Delta Rho—All hopes seem to rest on big "Butch" Longo in the field events. Other members of the squad include Jack Clark, Bud Wertman, Paul Munson, and Gil Holt.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — The Sig Eps should also show a slight improvement over last year's showing. Jay Palmer should probably place in the pole vault, as should Dean Kearsh in the dashes.

Alpha Chi Mu—Earl Gross should place for the Alpha Chis. The rest of the squad includes John Brush, Warren Snyder, and Dave Gold.

Population....

(Continued from page 1)

43; Evangelical, 22; No Choice, 19; Protestant, 15; Christian Science, 13; Quaker, 6; and miscellaneous others, 38.

STRAND
THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
NOW SHOWING
PAT O'BRIEN and GALE PAGE
—in—
"Knute Rockne-All American"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
OCTOBER 28-29-30
DON AMECHE and BETTY GRABLE
—in—
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
OCT. 31—NOV. 1 and 2
GARY COOPER . . . WALTER BRENNAN
—in—
"THE WESTERNER"

ROXY
Fri., Sat.—Oct. 25-26
MYRNA LOY and MELVYN DOUGLAS in
"THIRD FINGER-LEFT HAND"
Also—"News"; "Cartoon".
Also—"News"; "Cartoon"
MON.-TUES., OCT. 28-29
ANNA NEAGLE, RAY MILLAND, ROLAND YOUNG in
"IRENE"
"Information Please No. 1"—"News"
WED. & THURS., OCT. 30-31
IRENE DUNNE, CARY GRANT, RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
Also March of Time No. 1.—News
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 1-2
GINGER ROGERS and RONALD COLMAN in
"LUCKY PARDNERS"
"News" "Cartoon"

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Women Flyers
of America

Chesterfield

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BROUGH'S
at Bucknell

ARROW

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This is the week all the new patterns arrive . . . this is the week stocks of Arrow Shirts, Shorts, Ties, and Handkerchiefs are at their peak. Get your semester's supply of Arrows now.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940. NUMBER 8.

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Phi Beta Kappa To Install Local Chapter At Bucknell In All-College Ceremony

Two Principal Addresses To Be Delivered by Nicholson, Graves

GREATEST ACADEMIC HONOR BESTOWED

Bucknell University will receive the greatest academic honor which can be bestowed upon an American university next Thursday, when representatives of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa install a local chapter of that organization on the Bucknell campus, with two major all-college functions marking the occasion.

A special chapel program, preceded by an academic procession, including all Bucknell Professors and guests of the University, will be held Thursday morning in Davis Gymnasium. At that time, Miss **Marjorie Nicolson, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa** will deliver an address entitled "Light, Learning, and Liberty".

Nicolson First Woman President

Miss Nicolson, the first woman to ever hold the president's chair in the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa is Dean of Smith College in Massachusetts, and is a Professor of English Literature at Columbia University. She was elected to the highest office in the national honorary society only a few weeks ago. The installation of the Bucknell Chapter will mark the first time she has officiated at such ceremonies in her capacity of President.

A "Foundation Meeting" will be held on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium, at which time the new Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be granted a charter by President Nicolson. The officers of the new chapter will be elected and installed, and new members will be initiated. This meeting is open to both students and the general public.

Dr. Graves to Speak

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves. His speech is entitled "A Fossil from the Tertiary". Dr. Graves is the President of the University of the State of New York, and a Senator in the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a former president of that organization.

Delegates from thirty chapters and twenty-four alumni associations of

(Continued on page 8.)

Willkie Encourages Bucknell Debating

Discusses College Forensics With McKenna, Gallup, Varsity Debaters

A former coach of debate, Wendell L. Willkie, met last Saturday morning with two Bucknellians, student representatives of intercollegiate varsity debating, and gave them a message of "encouragement to collegiate students of the spoken word throughout the nation."

Jack McKenna, a Bucknell debate manager and Frederick S. Gallup, Jr., a debator, and chairman of the Bucknell Willkie Club's arrangement committee went to Wilkes-Barre Friday evening to meet the Republican presidential candidate aboard his Campaign Special Train at the invitation of Russel Davenport, personal manager for the Indianian.

Upon arrival they found that Mr. Willkie had just been ordered to bed by his doctor, and that he requested that the collegians remain on the train as it travelled through the night.

Promptly at eight a. m., Mr. Allen Butterfield of the Willkie staff woke McKenna and Gallup, who had been sleeping in Pullman berths saying that, "He always gets up early", and suggesting that after they had dressed and eaten, they go directly to the rear car where they would join Mr. Willkie.

Just finishing a short rear-platform address, Mr. Willkie sat down with the rhetoricians as the train left Bethlehem. He was pleased to hear of his 402-138 success in the recent campus straw vote.

"Debate is a 'must' in the democratic process", he stated, and referred to his oft-repeated challenge to President Roosevelt. "It is only by advancing both sides that we can arrive at the truth."

Commenting on debating as preparation for advancement in after-college life he said: "Through those years since I coached debate at the Coffeyville high school I have watched with interest the careers of those who had had forensic experience. I have never seen a successful debater who has not been helped to a broader view of the world about him, and to greater success in his chosen occupation."

The Orange and Blue forensic envoys had the run of the 15-car special train on which they rubbed elbows with prominent supporters, congressmen, and newspapermen. Far into the night, the reporters, some of the outstanding journalists of the world, joked and jibed as only gentlemen of the press can. They specifically asked the Bucknellians not to quote them, but their observations on the national scene showed complete disfavor with the present administration. Following Lewis' pro-Willkie speech the consensus of opinion of the writers was that the election was Willkie's, and they said this, allowing for their possible prejudice because of their closeness to the show.

S.F.C. Makes Slight Changes In Budget

Forensic Council Expands Appropriations to Cover Radio Work Shop

The Student-Faculty Congress accepted, after a slight alteration, the budget of student enterprises for the fiscal year 1940-41 presented to it by the Student Budget Committee at a special meeting Monday night, October 28.

The Congress heard the requisition of the Radio Work Shop and expanded the appropriation of the Forensic Council to include the expenses of this enterprise.

In making its deliberations, the Student Budget Committee was governed by two principles: first, the maxim that expenditures must be restricted to the anticipated income; and second, the doctrine that, "the greatest good for the greatest number" should obtain.

The following proposals were recommended by the Committee after received requisitions from, and hearing representatives of, the various student activities:

(a) Organizations enjoying budgetary support should live strictly within their appropriations.

(b) Enterprises on the student budget would, in view of the uncertainty and instability now prevailing everywhere, practice rigid economy and efficiency in their fiscal operations.

(c) Budgeted enterprises should set up appropriate financial statements, reflecting their condition, at mid-year.

(d) Finally, activities now receiving student aid are not warranted in assuming a permanent, vested interest, in the budgetary program.

(Continued on page 8.)

Bartha To Play For Alumni Dance

Gladys Swarthout To Be The Guest Star Of The Bucknell Artist Course Program In Davis Gym, Nov. 11

by Walton Cloke

When Gladys Swarthout, internationally known operatic star officially opens the Bucknell Artist Course season in the Davis Gymnasium, at 8:15 p. m. on November 11, Bucknellians and music lovers of this area will be treated not only to one of the loveliest voices on the concert stage, but will see the best dressed and most vivacious first lady of the opera.

This glamorous star of the concert stage believes in rigid training for any operatic role or concert performance. She says, "When I am studying new roles—rehearsing old ones or tuning up my vocal chords, I blow bubbles, or toy balloons."

"Does it sound easy or silly? Or too old-fashioned? Well it may not appear very taxing to the athlete who runs ten miles before breakfast, but to a singer its a perfect daily course for strong and powerful lungs. I know everybody would enjoy this pastime; for besides being a lot of fun and quite exciting it insures a thorough conditioning of the lungs."

Miss Swarthout feels that no amount of physical exercise is too much for her to indulge in so that she may remain in perfect condition for a busy concert schedule, running for trains, attending numerous parties getting too little sleep, and having all the necessary poise, grace and vocal ability forever on reserve.

Besides her many concert and stage performances Miss Swarthout has been featured in several screen plays. Just why some people are inclined to raise eyebrows at an opera singer who ventures successfully into the movies is a mystery to Miss Swarthout. This attitude is particularly noticeable among the older generation of musicians, she says. She finds it strange, as thousands of young people never before interested in music have developed a liking for it through the appearances of noted singers in the films.

Miss Swarthout also denies that singers nowadays are temperamental. "Put it down as a legend", she says, "part of the buildup perhaps. Nowadays what with singing, radio and pictures, one hasn't time to be that way".

Tickets for the concert recital are now on sale at the cashier's cage in Old Main. All students will be admitted free on their budget cards. If any student wants a reserved seat there will be a fifty cents tax for those seats. All outsiders will be admitted for one dollar, and reserve seats can be had for one dollar and fifty cents.

B. U. Students Meet Wendell L. Willkie

PRESIDENT MARTS ILL

President Marts has been ordered to bed by his doctor because of a foot infection, and may not be able to be on campus during Homecoming Week-end.

Dr. Marts has been under doctor's care for the past week. He has been unable to be present at the last two Bucknell chapel programs because his doctor has specified that he must take a complete rest if he expects to be able to attend the installation ceremonies of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on campus next week.

Previous to this illness, President Marts had missed only four chapel programs since taking office at Bucknell.

Bucknell Homecoming Day Will Draw Hundreds Of Alumni To Campus For Weekend

Program Is Sponsored by Torch and Scroll, Alumni and Booster Clubs

Von Loewenstein Returns To B. U.

Prince Von Loewenstein Will Give Lectures Here on International Peace

Appearing at a limited number of colleges throughout the country, Prince Hubertus Von Loewenstein will make his second visit to the Bucknell campus from November 4 to 15 inclusive. Prince Von Loewenstein, a representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will give a lecture series during this week and a half on past and current subjects of international interest.

Prince Von Loewenstein made his first visit to the Bucknell campus last year when he appeared as one of the featured speakers on the "Religion In Life" week program.

Born in Tirol, educated at the Universities of Munich, Hamburg, Geneva, and Berlin, Prince Von Loewenstein received his Doctor of Law degree from the University of Hamburg in 1921, the title of his thesis having been "Fascism and Democracy."

A contributor to magazines dealing with international situations and also a writer of books on present day Germany, Prince Von Loewenstein gained much of his writing and journalistic experience as a member of the Catholic party in Germany, one of the leaders of Catholic youth, and a leader of the Republican Youth movement before 1933. His latest book is "Enemies of the Cross", which will be published shortly.

Prince Von Loewenstein became affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace during the autumn and winter seasons of 1937, 1938, and 1939, when he taught at Swarthmore, the University of Virginia, University of Alabama, University of Mississippi, University of Nebraska, Wesleyan University, Knox College, Iowa State College, Washington State College, Rollins College, and Southwestern College. He has

(Continued on page 8.)

Dr. Wm. C. Bartol Dies At Age Of 92

Beloved Bucknell Professor Served His Alma Mater For Nearly 75 Years

Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, '72, revered Bucknell Professor Emeritus and alumnus, died suddenly this morning in his home in Lewisburg. With his passing, Bucknell University has lost a son who has been connected with that institution longer than has any other person in her history.

Dr. Bartol had recently celebrated his ninety-second birthday, at which time he was feted by the University for his many years of honorable and outstanding service to his alma mater as a student, teacher, and finally University Historian.

He was born in Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 24, 1847, one year after Bucknell was founded. He entered Bucknell as a student in 1867 and was graduated in 1872, his undergraduate work having been interrupted by events which prohibited him from attending college for four consecutive years; however, when he graduated he had completed work which would have normally taken seven years to perform.

While at Bucknell, Dr. Bartol was outstanding in college sports as well as in academic work. He captained one of the University's greatest baseball teams, and was interested in all other fields of athletics.

(Continued on page 8.)

PEP RALLY FRIDAY STARTS WEEKEND

by Richard Gray

Bucknell will hold a complete "open house" this weekend to between four and five hundred returning alumni. A program sponsored jointly by Torch and Scroll, the Alumni Club, and the Booster Club will fill three event-packed days with a schedule including a Pep Rally Friday night, the third annual Homecoming parade, the long-awaited gridiron clash between Temple's Crimson and White tide and the Bucknell Bisons, an Alumni banquet in the Women's Dining Hall, the Alumni dance in Davis Gym Saturday night, and two all-college services Sunday morning and evening.

The Booster Club will open the weekend celebration with the pep rally Friday night at 7:15 in the Women's Quad. After a snake-dance and parade through town, the group will gather at the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway to hear Coach Al Humphreys, Mal Musser, John Plant, and co-captains of the football squad, Bussel and Fiswick, and to witness the "super-bonfire" being prepared by a special committee.

Frosh Battle Sophs

Nine o'clock Saturday morning will be zero-hour for either the class of '43 or '44, when the Frosh meet the Sophomores for the traditional scrap deciding the issue of extension of dinks and black apparel for the former class.

The big Homecoming parade will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning before the Lewisburg High School and proceed through town to the lower campus, where outstanding entrants will be awarded prizes. The six judges will award seven prizes in all from the judges stand opposite Bucknell Hall. These prizes will go to the best-decorated fraternity house, the best fraternity float, the winning merchant float, the most original store-window decorations, the most accomplished band, and the best drum and bugle corps. In addition to this number of prizes given by Torch and Scroll, the Alumni will award the best non-school band with a new cup. Approximately 45 floats and eight musical organizations, excluding the Temple and Bucknell bands, will feature this event.

Bison Meets Owl

Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium at 2:30, Bucknell's Orange and Blue team will meet its second traditional rival of the season, Temple's Germantown Terrors, before approximately 10,000 anxious spectators. Preceding the game, all the bands and bugle corps that participated in the parade will march in and up the field at ten minute intervals before the Homecoming crowd.

Following the game, the Alumni will be honored by a banquet in the Sem Dining Hall. Greetings will be extended to the graduate Bucknellians by President Marts and Alumni-Secretary Francis Lybarger. The college varsity Glee Club will provide entertainment in singing several college and other songs; the newly-instituted male quartet will join in the performance. Mr. E. A. Snyder, '11, president of the general Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster for the affair. Tickets may be obtained at the Alumni office on Saturday and in the dining hall before dinner; the price will be 75c per person.

Bartha to Play

A dollar and a half will purchase for any Bucknell couple the privilege of dancing to the suave swing of Alex Bartha and his Steel Pier orchestra between the hours of nine and twelve Saturday evening. About four hundred couples, including graduates and undergraduates, will be at the Davis Gym enjoying such a privilege.

Among the outstanding alumni returning to the campus will be Dr. Newton C. Fetter, '09, who will speak at the all-college service in the Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg on

(Continued on page 8.)

Society News On And Off The Campus

"Hell Week" Ends; Frosh Quaver As Tribunal Meets

by Jean Shake

Our pretty little freshman co-eds are in their glory today. For the past four days they have been dashing to and from their classes wearing the nonsensical costumes that have become a tradition of Bucknell. The only part that annoyed the frosh to any great extent was the exhibition of the natural shining countenances.

The administration, because of the complaints of parents last year, prevented that the girl's hazing be patterned after that of the male frosh. However, the sophomore women just couldn't bear to have the freshman deprived of the fun of "Hell Week", and so they compromised.

The accessories which the neophyte co-eds have been wearing since last Monday, were removed forever Wednesday night with much gaiety; however there is one little item that must be worn until the next home game on November 23. The item to which we refer is the huge crepe-paper bow, decorating the back of the head and flapping in the breeze, which distinguishes the frosh from all other co-eds.

The rules concerning speaking to and holding doors for all upperclass women, the singing of the Alma Mater and the recitation of all cheers on request, compulsory attendance at all pep rallies, and no campus cutting will also hold until Novembe 23.

The female neophytes have also been given another set of rules, that will hold good for the Homecoming Game only. There is to be no freshman girls in the stadium outside of the freshman section or with a date. They will faithfully wear their lovely orange bows and carry miniature bluemegaphones adorned with an outstanding orange "B".

The hazing of the men is being copied in another way. Instead of the Women's Sophomore Tribunal meeting just once at the close of "Hell Week" as it has in the past, it will hold its regular meeting for unfinished business every Monday night. The unfinished business, as all know, pertains to those frosh who will be wearing signs at the home game on November 23, for disobedience of the rules laid down by the Sophomore women.

Bucknell Band To Greet Returning Alumni Saturday

One of the first things to greet Bucknell alumni returning for Homecoming will be the Bucknell band, comprised of 56 boys and 24 girls led by three talented drum majors. Besides marching in the parade, two new letter formations and a special formation for the alumni will be executed at the Temple game.

It is interesting to note that this Bucknell musical group was organized in 1891 by Professor Simpson of the Physics Department. He was a student at that time and became leader of the group, which was then comprised of 20 men. Not only did this new musical organization play at pep rallys and football games, but they performed also at political parades. In 1892, when Grover Cleveland was elected president, some of the townspeople asked Professor Simpson if he would lead the band in a parade. This he consented to do, only after receiving $5.00 for each of the 20 men. The parade started at 2 a. m. and lasted for two and one-half hours.

Since that time the band has had many interesting experiences, and the organization itself has grown and improved greatly. Entrance requirements are now very rigid.

Twenty-six freshmen have been admitted this year who will make a sizeable nucleus for the next four years. Musical and drill rehearsals have been very successful, as have also been the field maneuvers. This year, too, the band will go to Washington for the George Washington game. As this has never been done before, it will be an outstanding occasion for the group.

St. Thomas College, St. Paul, has a "math help" room in which counselors offer special assistance to freshmen in chemistry and mathematics.

In recognition of his contribution to Cleveland education and health, Western Reserve University's president, Winfred G. Leutner has been awarded the E. F. Goodrich Silver Plaque.

Sem Is Scene Of Hallowe'en Party On Thursday Night

Hallowe'en is here and the Sem is making ready for gala doings. Tonight the co-eds in costumes that have been worn for years and others never thought of before will parade into the dining room at six o'clock this evening for the annual hallowe'en party.

Before the party, a cocktail of cider will be served in the Larison Hall living room from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. (by four witches). The co-eds will not be allowed into the dining room until they have guessed the secret password. Some of the girls may thus be forced on diets for the evening.

Prizes will be given for the best group costumes, the most original, the funniest, and the best costume of the faculty. The awards will probably be boxes of food as of other years.

Bucknellians Will Make Their Debut On November 16

Bucknell's dancing "eds" and coeds are looking forward with anticipation to the first appearance of the year of the Bucknellians, local swing talent on the campus. This first appearance will be made on November 16, at the Delta Sigma Pledge dance. The Demies and their friends will see a larger band than last year, for the Bucknellians have acquired five new members. Besides gaining these new players, they have obtained as well, many new arrangements of the latest hits.

There is still another new feature in the set-up of the Bucknellians this year. As it is now understood, the band will not play under the direction of a leader.

Bob Stanton, who performed in this capacity last year, will sit in with the rest of the band.

Dick Sherwood, who it was believed would direct from his position at the piano, will not actually lead, but simply take over at rehearsals.

The following men will comprise this year's edition of the swing organization: Howard Whitcomb, first trumpet; Bob Stanton, second trumpet; Maurice Cooper, third trumpet; Bob Shaffer, drums; Bill Woods, first trombone; John Trecartin, second trombone; Jack Campbell, first saxaphone; Al Rosenberg, second saxaphone; Dave Bostian, first tenor saxaphone; Bob Kimmel, second tenor saxaphone.

B.U. Sociology Club To Distribute Baskets On Thanksgiving

The Bucknell Sociology Club, under the leadership of Dan Mazzerela, has recently made plans for a very successful year. The club plans to cooperate first of all with the Christian Association in the fulfillment of their program, such as the collection of baskets of food from the fraternities and sororities to be delivered at Thanksgiving to the poor people of town. They also plan to entertain the Lewisburg children at a Christmas party.

The club will meet once every month, at which very interesting programs will be held. At the meeting next week, which will be held at 7:00 o'clock on Tuesday in Hunt Hall three students are going to ask the group questions from old sociology exam papers.

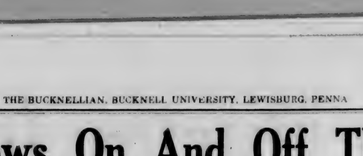
At present the club has 40 members, each practicing sociology in some form other than classroom work. This gives the individual member a chance to practice as if he were in a laboratory.

Professor Ninkoff was elected faculty adviser, Dan Mazzerela, president, and Frank Garro, as program chairman of the organization. Betty Grimm is supervising the food baskets for the poor.

Syracuse University has a special graduate course for the training of future deans of women.

The United States pledge of allegiance written by Francis J. Bellamy, member of the 1876 class at the University of Rochester.

Students running for office in the University of Florida spring elections spent an estimated $2,500 on their campaigns.



by Jean Shake

Delta Delta Delta Phyllis Goding entertained her parents over the weekend.

Carolyn Minner, Anne Dunkleberger, and Nancy Sherrer returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Emily Burrows, '40, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Delta Delta Delta will hold their pledging Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Immediately following will be their Pledge Banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Robert Borchers, '44 and William Goshorn, '44, returned to the formers home in Lynbrook, New York for the weekend.

William Thomas spent the weekend at his home in Luzerne, Pa.

Pi Beta Phi Janet Young, '43, entertained William Keagy of Duke University over the weekend.

Harriet Myers, '41, and Jane Gundy, '41, spent the weekend at the Gundy home in Altoona, Pa.

Margaret Gundy, '43, and Dorian Smith, '43, entertained Miss Dorothy Harker of Trenton, New Jersey, over the weekend.

Marion McConnell spent the weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her parents.

Fern Raymond, '41, Vern Mae Lein, '41, and Margaret Raine, '41, motored to New York City for the weekend.

Sigma Chi William Johnson, '41, entertained his fraternity brothers and their dates at "Cherry Run", the family's country lodge.

David Kornhauser, '41 and Robert Puff, '42, entertained their parents at the chapter house over the weekend.

William Rauth, '42, Robert Keegan, '44 and Richard McKeegan, '44, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Paul Clark, '41, spent the weekend in New York.

Phi Mu Nelle Deane, '42 and Ruth Howells, '43, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Carolyn Gemmill, '41, visited her cousin at Hood College over the weekend.

Rosamond Reese, '41, went to Scranton to hear Willkie speak on Friday.

Lambda Chi Alpha held an Open House last Friday at the chapter house.

Winsley Stevens, '43, Francis Reardon, '43, William Thomas, '43, George Haines, '43, and William Ronk, '42, were initiated into the fraternity Saturday night.

Delta Sigma Edward Fetter, '42, visited friends in Wilkes-Barre over the weekend.

Harvey Pettit, '42, was visited by his mother last Monday night, when she was a guest at the chapter house for dinner.

Burket Anderson, '43 and Kermit Bowers, '40, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Donald Hopkins, '42, spent the weekend in New York City.

Kappa Delta Elizabeth McGowan, '42, spent the weekend at Lehigh University House Party.

Dorothy Shaw, '42 and Florence Manbeck, '41, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Charlotte Cubberley, ex-'43, returned for the weekend to attend the Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance.

Elizabeth Stover, '41 spent Friday in Wilkes-Barre to hear Mr. Willkie speak.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold Open House on Friday night.

Bill Kresge, '41, spent the weekend as a guest at the chapter house at Lafayette College.

Jack King, '42, William Drout, '42, Daniel Collinson, '42, Maurice Longo, '41, and William Andrews, '44, visited their respective homes for the weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega Inza McNabb, Ruth Hawley, and Marge Corwin spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Alice Watts was visited by her parents and sister over the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bud Eissman, '42, entertained his parents from New Orleans, La., over the weekend.

Mike Pegg, '40 and Jack Galt, '39, spent the weekend at the chapter house.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Jane Nash, '41, Muriel Heise, '43, Marcia Hart, '42, Lois Heywood, '41, and Margaret Symington, '41.

The ping pong tournament held during the past week was won by Joseph Buzas, '41.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a spaghetti dinner and open house last Friday night.

Kappa Sigma guests over the weekend included: Mrs. Charles Wall, Miss Barbara Wall, Mr. Howard Branthwaite, Miss Ruth Westerduin, Miss Doris Humala, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kent.

Delta Zeta held their annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Lewisburg Inn last Thursday evening.

Miss Zoe McFadden, the Delta Zeta Province Director, spent several days with the chapter.

Ethel Maguire and Marie Purcell stayed at the home of Ruth Maguire over the weekend.

LaVerne Fries, '43, spent the weekend at her home in Steelton, Pa.

Mrs. A. C. Muffly gave a tea for the Delta Zeta patronesses and chapter at her home last Friday.

Phi Gamma Delta Robert Morrison, '41, Ross Jackman, '41, and Randolph Campbell, '43, drove home for the weekend.

Bud Towner spent the weekend hunting with Judge Davis at the latters home in Trenton, New Jersey.

Guests at the house over the weekend included: Mr. and Mrs. Ringwald, Mr. and Mrs. Ganning, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harker, Miss Dorothy Harker, Miss Clara Mae Peterson, Miss Thelma Lercott, Miss Jane Keller, Miss Charlotte Cubberley, George McCall, ex-'40, and Robert Wilt, '40.

Alpha Chi Mu held a smoker at the house last Saturday night.

Walter Noll, '44, returned to his home in New Jersey to attend the wedding of his brother, Clyde, '36, to Elizabeth Boyd, '40.

Phi Kappa Psi Gene Nicolait, '42, entertained his parents at the chapter house over the weekend.

Russ Owens, '42, Herbert Schubert, '43, William Turner, '42, Robert Convey, '42, Edward Dadson, '42, and William Robinhold returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

William Benner, '44, Leonard Johnson, '44, Merle Jones, '44, and James Fennell, '43, of the pledge class also returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Mu, Robert Lipman, '41, was elected to the office of Recorder.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregory were guests at the chapter for Sunday dinner.

Seymour Berger, '44, Sanford Finklestein, '44, and Roland Wagner, '44, returned to their respective homes in New York City for the weekend.

Kappa Delta Cozy Held In Honor Of National Secretary

From five till seven on Sunday evening, the members of the Kappa Delta sorority made their suite the setting for a "cozy" given in honor of Miss Edna May Sommerfeld.

Miss Sommerfeld is National Secretary of the Kappa Delta sorority and was visiting the Bucknell chapter over Sunday and Monday, October 27 and 28. The girls took this opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with one of their national heads.

During Miss Sommerfeld's stay, the sorority held several meetings for inspection and general discussion of activities. Refreshments consisted of all the delicacies that accompany a picnic supper.

Beverly Starr Wed To Richard Shultz On October 26

Miss Beverly Starr, Bucknell, ex-'42, became the wife of Mr. Richard Shultz, Bucknell, '40, on October 26.

The wedding took place at the St. Albans Episcopalian Church in Washington, D. C., last Saturday morning.

The former Miss Starr was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and her home is in Washington, D. C. Mr. Shultz, who graduated from Bucknell last June, is a resident of Schenectady, New York and holds a position in the General Electric Company.

Phi Gam "Come As Caught" Dance Held At Chapter House

Living up to all advance expectations the Phi Gam's "Come As Caught" dance proved to be a highly successful occasion. The co-operation of the chaperones, guests, band, and visitors was appreciated in complying with the informality of the affair.

Prizes were awarded to the two best of many varied and amusing "get-ups". Mary Gallagher was awarded a linen "Bucknell" dog for her attire, while Dick Whiteman received an ash tray for his rather informal dress.

The house decorations reflected splendidly on the work of the house social committee under the direction of Art Denny. On the exterior of the domicile were hung "This House Is Haunted" signs accompanied by a general misarrangement of shutters, buckets, pans, boards, and other articles deposited at random.

All those attending the gala event entered through the "catacomba" which were guarded by weird and grotesque-looking individuals. A rustic atmosphere pervaded the interior of the house with orange and black streamers curling from the rafters of the room. Cider and doughnuts were served to all.

Ohio State University co-eds have organized a personal appearance clinic to teach correct dress and make-up.

University of Detroit enrollment is up five percent.

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CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

Education The Hard Way:

It is very interesting to note the thorough sincerity and enthusiasm of those students on the campus who are working their way through college. The following is not a take-off on the average working student, but is rather a very poorly conducted survey of purely untypical examples of the student working class.

All around us we have individuals carrying on the most unusual occupations as a means of paying their way through college. For example:

Purr X. Kuse, a major in Typewriting, holds the healthy job of cleaning chewing gum off the chairs in the Literature Auditorium after survey-course lectures.

"Chipper" Stough makes his living by manufacturing lead-pipes for frat-mitties to use during rushing week. Chipper earns enough money the first week of school to support a family of nine back in Rugville, Kentucky, and to send his elder brother through Wala-Wala Barber's College.

U. Kummer Cross, a device of a clever fellow, earns a likely little livelihood by not publishing a campus scandal sheet. U. Kummer just types one copy of his weekly material, gathered on odd Saturday nights, and distributes it over a period of time, to dorms, fraternity houses, and sorority suites. The sheet has never been published, though often threatened to have been, due to supporting funds contributed by "the boys". U. Kummer is one of the most generally disliked boys on the campus, but in the meantime he is paying tuition on his course in Animal Husbandry.

O. Hanson gets a regular salary plus expenses for hanging around the local soda fountains and attracting all the women into any particular soda establishment for which he is working. Hanson has been here for seven years—is taking his Masters degree. His thesis this February will be on, "Why Women Go For Me" or "What Does It Get You?"

Which brings us to the case of Orville Dank who is at present engaged in one of the most unusual occupations on the campus; he is studying.

Ivan Igo, an import from the old country, is an accredited fifth columnist; took his degree in Czechoslovakia and Poland, before being asked to leave for America. He is on the payroll of three foreign countries at the moment, and recently applied to the government of Bessarabia for a fourth contract. As a side-line, Igo writes articles for the "Lewisburg Blurp" condemning the Trojan horse in America. Ivan is known for his brilliant work. He is so sly, so smooth, and so subtle that he has pledged six fraternities, and no one knows it but himself.

Will Barrow, a physio-chemist of the class of '41, makes a living as caterer to his fraternity house. The holder of such an office does not generally reap a salary, but Will manages to scrape up enough out of the catering treasury to pay his room and tuition monthly. The fellows at the house are getting fed up on beans and corn-starch pudding, but Will will be finished in June, then he'll take over his father's series of Nickel-Dickel restaurants in Pantsville, Ill.

Others on our survey list are "Powerhouse" McFern, a full-time scholarship man on the varsity ping pong squad, Lotta Doe, who is agent for a wash-cloth concern in New York and provides supplies for Freshman hazing during Girl's Hell Week, also "Lightning" Sparks, football man who endorses Groan's liniment for aching muscles, and several other clever student workers.

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Pardon:

This columnist would like to acknowledge and if possible to correct, a rather outstanding error run under this column in the last issue of **The Bucknellian.** Although the mistake is practically unpardonable, it must be regarded as unintentional. In the series of answers given to the Inquiring Reporter a statement was made by one Miss Iphigenia Farthingal that a new Music School would benefit her 23-year-old daughter who was coming to Bucknell next fall; we would like to change the title of Inhigenia to Miss Farthingale in place of the original Miss.

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The Road Back:

Certainly if Freshman Week is thrown open to incoming B. U. students, if Rushing week is devoted to the future pledges of our fraternities and sororities, if Father's and Mother's Day weekends are spent in the entertainment of the proud parents, then Homecoming weekend must be made a full-time holiday to the returning Bucknell alumni. It is about time tradition was broken, and so fair weather has a fifty-fifty chance in the proposition; with such favorable factors as this, and with one of the biggest weekends in our history being prepared through the conjunction of three organizations and also through the conjunction of 1322 co-operating students, the three-day party should be a great success.

Subscribe for **The Bucknellian**

The Bucknell Orange and Blue Band

Moritz Addresses I. R. C. Group

Calls U.S. Embargo on Japan Flimsy and Ineffective at Present Time

"Thank you for helping us' is Japan's reply to Americans who think they are blocking her aggression in China by declaring flimsy embargoes on war materials to that country", asserted Mr. Paul Moritz speaking Monday afternoon at the International Relations Club meeting on "China, Bulwark of Democracy". An informal discussion period followed the talk.

Mr. Moritz returned a few weeks ago from China where he traveled extensively as a representative of the Student Christian Movement. Here he came in direct contact with the cataclysmic chain of events in the Far East.

That the "wishy-washy" foreign policy of the United States and Great Britain has actually encouraged the aggressive Nipponese action in that area, resulting in devastation of China, was a point that the speaker brought out. People in our nation believe that by means of the frequent embargoes imposed on good of military value from America, Japan will be forced into submission.

But this is not the case, according to Mr. Moritz, stating that "Japan still imports from us cotton, copper, lead, gasoline, and scrap iron. Granted that these are of inferior quality, they nevertheless furnish her with some very necessary material. Despite apparent Japanese victories in China", he declared, "the Chinese have continued to rebuild their country."

As illustrations of this, he went on to mention the larger number of power plants, educational facilities, and other improvements accomplished since the outbreak of hostilities there.

Paul Moritz pointed out that if Uncle Sam took a more firm stand in the Orient, the Mikado's legions would not occupy the dictatorial position they now hold in that part of the world. The United States can play a more dominant role in China by taking the initiative.

"Because Japan's strength has suffered in her long war", the speaker concluded, "she cannot afford another long war with another world power", and added that a vast opportunity for a billion dollars' worth of trade yearly lies open in China. We need to act if we seek it."

Enlarged Chorus To Give 'Messiah'

130 Women and Seventy Men Will Sing Handel Oratorio At Christmas Time

Over 130 girls and 70 men will participate in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Bucknell Mixed Chorus, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul Stolz, director of the Chorus.

The program, which is to be given December 26, the week before Christmas vacation, will be one of the most complete, both in the number of voices and separate parts, ever presented here.

All members of the Freshman Glee Club are required to sing in "The Messiah" as a part of their regular Club work, and voluntary recruits as well will be obtained from the Varsity Men's Glee Club. Regular practice is being held in the Baptist Church, where the final program will be presented.

Merchants Offer Prizes To Gridders

Tradesmen and Friends of B. U. Footballers Offer Cash, Trophies

Ever since football season began, local merchants and friends of the Bison grid team have been giving prizes to outstanding players of the week.

Many other gifts have been donated by these same people in order to recognize outstanding players of the season.

Below is a list of all the prizes offered. The cup donated by Grenoble Bros. for the most valuable player during the season, is on display in their store on Market Street.

Winners are chosen by a vote of the players.

The list of events, prizes, and donor are as follows:

First B. U. player to score against Temple—$5.00. Paul Tightower.

For the player who blocks an opponents punt in any game—(Hat or Sweater). Brough's.

If five games are won out of the eight played — An Arrow shirt to every letterman. Brough's.

First man to gain 25 yards from scrimmage (Forward pass does not count).—$5.00. Milton Warner.

Most valuable player during the season—Trophy. Grenoble Bros.

Most outstanding lineman during season—$5.00. Dr. E. S. Derr.

Player contributing most to the team for the season—$5.00. Stahl's Billiard Room.

Longest run for touchdown after catching pass—$5.00 (credit). Brushwiller's Tailor Shop.

Football letterman making highest scholastic average during the fall semester—$10.00. Guy Payne.

Most consistent backfield man and lineman blocker throughout the season—two $5.00 prizes. Wm. Busser.

Most improved player during the season — $5.00 (Credit). Wagner's Restaurant.

The most consistent tackler in the line throughout season—$5.00. R. N. Parker.

Player catching the most passes during season—$5.00. Miller Johnson.

Back—that's most consistent tackler throughout the season—$5.00. L. R. Bennett.

Most faithful player in practice for season—$5.00 (credit). Hotel Lewisburger.

Outstanding defense man for the week—$2.00 (credit). Don's Place.

Outstanding offensive man of the week—$2.00 (credit). Bechtel's.

Player making the greatest number of recoveries of ball from opponent—$1.50 (credit). Keeler's.

The name of the letterman (no matter what the sport) making the highest scholastic average for the year will be engraved on a plaque which is to be placed permonently in the gym.

Women's Sports

by Gladys Chudomelka

In a gruelling contest the girls of the Student Campus Club beat Alpha Chi Omega, 4-3, to annex the hockey championship of League I. This tilt was the closest scoring game of the season. The score at the half was 2-1 in favor of the Alpha Chi's. S. C. C. came back in the last 20 minutes to score three more goals and to hold the sorority girls to only one more goal. Ruth Maier, '44, scored all four of the S. C. C. goals. Mary Hamlin, '43, heavy hitting Alpha Chi center, made two of their goals, while Eleanor Goodrich, '43, made the other score.

The new found star for S. C. C. is Ruth Maier. This freshman girl who plays left inner on the S. C. C. team was in inter-state hockey player from New Jersey. She gets the goals from all angles of the field. Just to illustrate—one of her four goals against Alpha Chi was made while Ruth was face-down on the ground.

In the other game of this week the K. D's defeated Phi Mu, 1-0. The heroine for the Kappa Delt's was Midge Mellor, '42, who made the goal. As the score indicates this was a hard fought game—the ball going from one end of the field to the other.

The S. C. C. and Pi Phi teams play off for the championship this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The team winning two of the three games is awarded the championship of the season. These should be interesting tilts to watch, because these are two top-notch elevens fighting for a championship. Due to be matched for Pi Phi are Ellen Viehover, '42, Kathy McCauley, '43, Charlotte Griffin, '43, and Meo Oesterle, '42. For S. C. C.: Ruth Maier, '44, Carol Goodwin, '42, and Luella Hauck, '43.

As a notice to those girls who want to check or add to their W. A. A. points, Catherine Bunnell, Recording Secretary for the Board, will be at Pantin Gym from 3:30 to 4:30 every Wednesday afternoon.

Bucknell Talent Will Entertain CCC

Bucknell talent has been selected by the Music School to entertain the local Civilian Conservation Corps on Monday evening, November 4, it was announced by Dr. Paul Stolz, head of the music department, yesterday.

The program, which will include solo and quartet work in voice, on the piano, as well as instrumental work, will run as follows: Male Quartet; Jim Ingraham, tenor solo; Fred Eettenacker, violin solo; Earle Thomas, baritone solo; Britton Saterlee, trumpet solo; Ken Strittmatter, bass solo; Spencer Roberts, piano solo; Phil Roy, tenor solo; and Male Quartet.

Bucknellian Satisfies Wanderlust By 7500-Mile Vagabond Jaunt From Cape Cod To Frisco

by Don Wilson

From Cape Cod to San Francisco to Tia Juana to Maplewood, N. J.—with $21, a healthy hitch-hiking thumb, and an ability to hop freights.

Could you do it?

Frisco flophouse and a modernistic one-room Beverly Hills apartment.... Council Bluffs, Idaho, jail and the freedom of the open road.....services in the Mormon tabernacle and Sunday on a grimy gondola car at 40 m. p. h. ..... playing the races at Tia Juana and starving in a hobo jungle. 7500 miles.....six weeks.....$21.

Impossible? Oh no! Ask S. P. E.'s "Ed" (Wanderlust) Warner, '42. He actually did it last summer.

Why?

"Because I wanted to see what people lived like and see what the country looked like", said Warner.

To give a detailed itinerary of the trip would be boresome. But:

He was arrested on a vagrancy charge once and kicked off trains in railroad yards five or six times.

He was badly scratched and torn when ordered to "get the h— off" of a freight moving at 35 m. p. h.

He slept—in school yards, moving and stationary freights, truck cabs, hobo jungles, jail, railroad station platforms, county fair grounds, a mansion in Zanesville, Ohio.

He endured extreme heat (it was 115 degrees in Barstow, California) and also great cold.

He was both well-fed and hungry —once for two and one-half days he had only one-half a package of raisins, one-half a package of dried apricots, and one chocolate bar to eat.

He lost more than twenty pounds of weight.

But he's back now, safe and sound, and with dozens of interesting experiences to relate—many more than can be written here.

Your reporter asked him about bums, hobos.

"——— I got all the dope. Met and talked to about 100 and saw hundreds more ——. Bums will take anything, the slightest chance they get. You always have to keep one eye open. I carried brass knuckles all the time.... ...Bums always wear hat....."

Most hobos, it appears, keep themselves as clean as possible. They usually shave and wash when the opportunity presents itself. Comparatively few are of the fundamentally lazy type—the type, for instance, which would refuse employment. Most are transient workers, shifting from place to place in search of seasonal work. They crowd freights sometimes to the extent of 75 to 125 on a single train and 18 in a single car.

To Warner, a hobo's existence was discouraging and mean, and constantly tended to force him to embrace a dangerously low mental outlook. Extremely unfortunate are these poverty-stricken transients of America, whose pattern of life has confirmed them in an existence from which they are doomed almost never to rise.

"I gave them an awful sob-story; that often helped," said Bucknell's wanderer, concerning the hitch-hiking technique. He recommends a cheery smile and the best possible display of pleasant personality as excellent aids in obtaining rides. His longest single hitch was record-breaking—from Braxton, California, to Cincinnati, Ohio, a distance of about 2250 miles.

And what does he think of the experience now that it's all over?

"It's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Fathers' Day Deficit Shown In Statement

Father's Day Financial Statement, as computed by the Treasurer of the Christian Association, Richard Nutt, '41.

Receipts from Reservations	$877.85
Expenditures:	
Hotel Sterling, Catering	$790.00
Programs, Tickets	14.50
Rental, High School	25.00
Decorations to Keeler's	3.40
To Fryling's, candles	3.50
National Ticket Co.	6.50
Hann Litho-Print Co.	10.10
Postage	20.00
Envelopes for mailing	9.50
Reservations cards	6.50
Banquet programs	35.50
Football tax	28.50
Total	$951.00
Deficit	$73.65

Of 2,800 students at the University of Idaho last semester, 20 made perfect grades.

Daytime radio jam sessions in the University of Texas chemistry building have been banned by the faculty.

Centre College, Danville, Ky., is opening a $250,000 endowment campaign.

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Dogs	5c
Hamburg	5c
Milk Shake	5c
Sundaes	10c

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

When the first rumors of national conscription began to find their way into print, the public in general was dumbfounded. National conscription in peacetime? Why that was unheard of! But after a great deal of wrangling and debate Congress did pass the Conscription Bill which called for the registration of over 16000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35. With a few exceptions the public's dismay has dissipated itself, and America is taking conscription philosophically as a necessary evil vital to national defense. There may have been, and there may continue to be, squawking, but when the showdown comes, and there is a job to be done, the whole country pitches in to help. That is the test of America's greatness.

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Tuesday, October 29, will go down in American history as the day of the drawing of draft numbers in the first peacetime conscription to be held in the United States. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number from the historic goldfish bowl that was used in 1917.

******

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Edward J. Flynn, accused publishers of the national press of truckling to the interests of their advertisers and stockholders. "You lie, Mr. Flynn!"—Seattle Times. "——a political blob of which Jim Farley would never have been guilty"—Tom R. Hutton, Binghamton Press. "Although the New Deal might have no calculated intention of regulating the press, it obviously would like to swat a press that didn't agree with it." — Time (Oct. 28, 1940).

Coming down the home stretch Wendell Willkie is winding up one of the most energetic campaigns in political history. The newsmen covering his itinerary are about ready to throw in the towel, and to a man they are amazed at the Republican nominee's strength.

F. D. R. warned France not to transfer its colonies to Germany since the U. S. was adhering strictly to its policy of hemisphere defense, and any attempt of Germany to take over the colonies would be resisted by America.

The U. S. Navy is quietly calling all its experienced reserve flyers into active service. Eighteen reservists left Pan American Airways for the Navy.

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General Electric of Schnectady is turning out searchlights which will shine into the stratosphere with a beam five and a half miles in length.

******

New York's World's Fair is no more. All that is left is the time capsule buried out in Flushing which Americans will dig up 500 years from now and have a good laugh over this day and age.

******

Fire broke out in the War Department building in Washington early Wednesday morning. Authorities issued the statement that the damage would not seriously impede the defense program.

B.U. Freshmen Observe Traditional Hazing Customs

First Year Men Will Be Feature of Homecoming

The tradition that disciplined Freshmen wear unusual clothes and signs at the Homecoming game was upheld by the Student-Faculty Congress at a special meeting Monday, October 28.

The Congress reconsidered a decision made in May of this year prohibiting the practice of parading the Freshmen during the "half" of the Homecoming game as a disciplinary measure, and voted to continue the tradition in the program for this weekend. It was stipulated, however, that a committee be appointed from the Student-Faculty Congress to study the situation and during the winter to make a report on alumni reaction to the practice.

The program for the "Half" of Saturday's game is in the hands of the Booster Club, full responsibility for this entertainment having been accepted by this organization.

FACULTY FORUM

Editor: The Bucknellian:

A declaration of principles by Bucknell faculty members who oppose the re-election on the present incumbent of the White House.

For the following reasons we urge the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt for another term as President of the United States:

First: Mr. Roosevelt has consistently shown a cynical disregard of campaign promises to economize. A federal deficit of nearly 25 billion dollars is eloquent testimony of this disregard.

Second: Mr. Roosevelt has consistently shown a hostile attitude toward industry and capital expansion; and in so doing, has kept millions of United States citizens unemployed.

Third: Mr. Roosevelt has displayed a lust for power that is unparalleled in American history. He has shown a disregard for the Constitution, for the judiciary, and for Congress. He has himself presented bills before Congress and insisted on their passage, using the power of his office and the control of public funds as a whip to force agreement with his ideas.

Fourth: Mr. Roosevelt has sought to have rubber-stamp congressmen elected to office to do his bidding.

Fifth: Mr. Roosevelt has created a class consciousness in the United States such as never existed before. He has encouraged industrial strife, and has appointed violently partisan boards to "arbitrate" that strife.

Sixth: Mr. Roosevelt has discouraged and impeded the work of a duly authorized Congressional committee investigating un-American activities. When the politically expedient time came, Mr. Roosevelt denounced these activities without so much as a blush for having consistently hostile to the committee which uncovered them.

Seventh: Mrr. Roosevelt has sought and accepted the support of corrupt political machines in key states.

Eighth: Mr. Roosevelt is now using the European War as a rallying cry to his third term aspirations, representing himself as the one who can guide the nation in a war crisis. Still he wished to dismiss Congress last June; and his ambassador to England is now in this country assisting Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign (making speeches in favor of the third term) while his post in England is entirely unoccupied. Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt has failed so utterly to solve domestic problems that it would seem risky indeed to expect him to handle international problems efficiently.

Ninth: Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly refused to debate issues with Mr. Willkie, declaring that defense matters prevent such discussion of issues. Yet Mr. Roosevelt has political conferences at Washington and parades with local politicians on (public financed) "defense inspection" trips.

For the following reasons we urge the election of Mr. Willkie:

First: Mr. Willkie has the confidence of industry.

Second: Mr. Willkie's nomination was the choice of the people; not a party matter or a prearranged 'draft'.

Third: Mr. Willkie has the reputation for honest dealing.

Fourth: Mr. Willkie has come up from the ranks and understands democratic processes; the problems of both labor and capital.

Fifth: Mr. Willkie has repeatedly invited Mr. Roosevelt to discuss issues in debate before the people, showing a willingness to let the public in on real issues.

Sixth: Mr. Willkie promises to give —and has the ability to give—the "go ahead" signal to industry, thus creating jobs for the unemployed, lightening the tax burden of the employed, and restoring order out of a seven year chaos.

Seventh: Mr. Willkie can and will speed up national defense by co-operating with industry.

Bucknell Faculty Members,
Supporting Wendell Willkie.

Editor:

A declaration of principles by some of the faculty members of Bucknell University who support the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Strong efforts are being exerted in some quarters to make it appear that the only support for re-election which President Roosevelt is receiving is coming from WPA workers, relief clients, political coat-tail hangers, and other "gimme-gimme" groups. Because of this situation, and because of the public representations of their opinions which some of our colleagues who favor the Republican nominee have presented, we, the undersigned, feel impelled to set forth respectfully but earnestly our reasons for desiring and urging the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States.

First, we note with alarm the marked tendency to condemn large portions of the so-called 'New Deal legislation" as having been imposed upon the people by dictatorial methods. We wish to call attention to the large majorities of the Congress which have voted for this legislation, and to the repeated victories at the polls, by over-whelming majorities, of candidates, including President F. D. Roosevelt, whose sole claim to re-election has been their record while in office of expressing the voters' will. We can but wonder how safe our democratic system of government would be in the hands of critics who deliberately overlook this fact.

Second, we wish to express our confidence in and adherence to the general tendencies of President Roosevelt's administrations. We join the practically unanimous chorus of approval of his objectives, and we feel confidence in his sincerity and ability in working experimentally for their achievement.

Third, we have all given much earnest thought to the issue involved in the anti-third term tradition. We realize the value of maintaining the forms of democracy in times such as these. But far above this consideration, in our opinion, is the need of battling for the substance of democracy. We feel (1) that true democracy means that the electorate should be free to cast its vote for whomever it pleases; (2) that a minority is attempting to use the anti-third term tradition as a means of forcing the majority to accept its will; and (3) that the re-election of President Roosevelt is the best available means of safeguarding the substance of our precious democratic heritage. We call for a new declaration of independence from precedent and prejudice; if we cannot elect whomsoever we wish whenever we wish, we are no longer a free people. Election of a new president would paralyze the government for six months, which is what the dictators want.

Fourth, we should like to point out that in this time of unprecedented world crisis, when America is by common agreement facing the gravest dangers of its entire history there is no other question in this campaign so pressing as the simple one of whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie will best be able to guide our nation through the storm. With all respect to the untried candidate, we can only conclude that our choice must be the tried executive, who has at his fingertips the knowledge and experience our country sorely needs.

Signed: Members of the Bucknell Faculty who are in favor of the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Pledges Support To Wendell L. Willkie

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism at Bucknell University, and the author of many well known books for youth, today pledged his support to Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency of the United States, through the association of American Writers for Wendell L. Willkie.

In his written statement for the American Writers for Wendell L. Willkie, Dr. Theiss said, "The reason why America should elect Mr. Willkie, in my opinion, is the basic reason that only by doing so can we preserve the fundamentals of democratic freedom in this country.

This statement is no partisan view, but is my reasoned conviction, based wholly upon the facts as I see and understand them.

Granting to Mr. Roosevelt every good intention in the world, the most intense patriotism, and an ardent desire to preserve the American form of government, nevertheless a thinking person cannot fail to take account of the situation in which the president has placed himself, and what must naturally follow from such a position through the operation of fundamental natural laws.

By his own choice, the president has surrounded himself with advisers, many of whom most evidently desire to destroy the American form of government and substitute for democracy some form of communism or communistic government. For almost eight years Mr. Roosevelt has been following the advice or adopting the suggestion of these men. These suggestions, frequently, are of such a nature that, once the individual step is taken, others follow inevitably, carrying the country irresistibly along a craftily-conceived course, to a goal undreamed-of by any but the instigators of these moves. The process is like prying loose a huge boulder that stands poised on the brow of a steep hill. It starts to roll slowly, but as it progresses it gains such momentum that nothing can stop it.

Add to this situation Mrr. Roosevelt's innate and perfectly obvious desire to do the new, the spectacular, to blaze new trails, to disregard long-established practices, and you have the most convincing reason why his tenure of office should end now. By trying for a third term, he has defied a tradition almost as old as our government itself—a tradition founded by the fathers of that government for the precise purpose of preventing dictatorship and the seizing of unlimited and lasting power by one man.

Mr. Roosevelt has, at the same time, practically proclaimed his own indispensibility. America has many troubled years ahead of her—probably decades. If any individual conceives himself to be indispensable to us now, as we draw near to these troubled times, how can he fail to feel, even more strongly, his indispensability, four years from now?

Always a president has had it in his power, after one term in office, to force his party to renominate him. Mrr. Roosevelt has forced his party to renominate him twice. Can any thinking person doubt, in view of all these facts, that he would hesitate, four years hence, to force a third renomination?

There is now, in 1940, a very real probability that, despite AAA checks, and WPA doles, and thousands of other handouts of public moneys, Mr. Roosevelt can be beaten. But can any thinking person believe that, after four years more of building up a

(Continued on page 8.)

CAP AND DAGGER TRYOUTS

Cap and Dagger will hold tryouts for their next play "Rope", Monday through Thursday of next week in Bucknell Hall. Tryout periods will begin promptly at 7:15 p. m. Play books may be obtained from the reserve room of the main library.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 31
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:30—Y. I. D., Lit. 209.
5:30—W. S. G. A. Hallowe'en Dinner, Dining Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 2
Homecoming.
Football Game—Temple, home.
Soccer—Lafayette, Away.
9-12—Alumni Dance, Davis Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 3
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 — Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, Nov. 4
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, Nov. 5
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
7:00—Kappa Phi Kappa, Lit. Lounge.
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 7
Phi Beta Kappa Installation.
11 a. m.—Davis Gym.
3-4—Hunt Living Room.
8 p. m.—Davis Gym.

1865 75th YEAR 1940
The Union National Bank
OF LEWISBURG
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

HERMAN & LEISER
Costume Jewelry
NECKLACES, PINS AND CLIPS, AT
50c and $1.00 each

Have YOU thought about .....
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Order early and be sure of getting the card you like. Lots to choose from at 50 for $1.00. All orders for cards amounting to $1.50 and up will be discounted 15% if placed before November 25.

Things YOU might like to have .....
Sorority Pins and Stationery.
Fraternity and Sorority Plaques.
Bucknell Campus Mutt and Tabby Pennants and Paper Stickers.
KEELER'S
THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

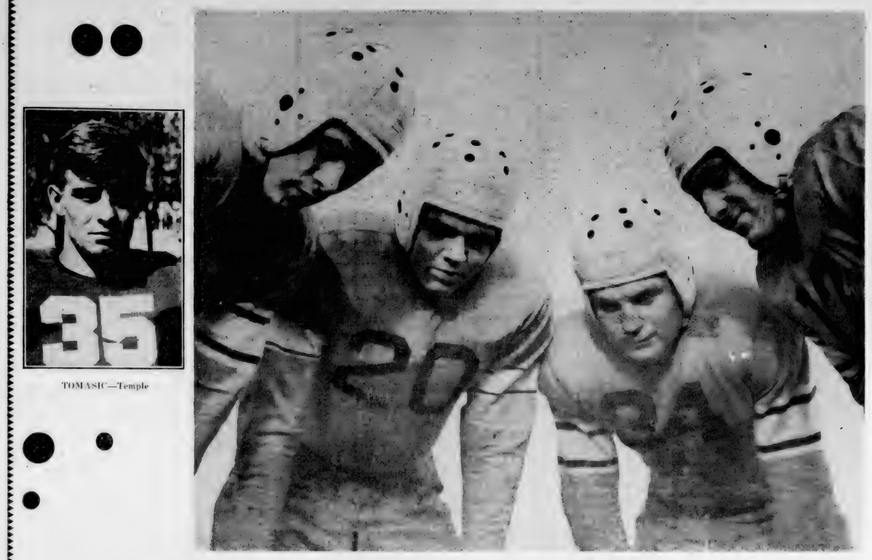
1940 HOMECOMING
Just as normal men come to love their own wives and children, even more than their own parents, so the college man regards his college home as more significant than his parental home. We have no choice in the matter of selecting our own parents or our childhood home, but when our own volition and intelligence and love play a predominant part in these choices they have deep meaning and significance for us. May this Homecoming bring back many happy memories, and may this great and growing Bucknell share in the prosperity and success she bequeathed to you as a token of her full measure of devotion for all Bucknellians.
PAYNE '09
THE COLLEGE INN
ON THE QUADRANGLE

Welcome Home, Grads!
IT'S
Bechtel's
for
Candy Ice Cream Sodas

For Fresh Made Candy Visit
PURITY CANDY CO.
NORTH EIGHTH, HALF BLOCK FROM MARKET
33 Years Making Candy In Lewisburg

Welcome Alumni ....
For the Best Chicken Dinner You Ever Ate, It's
TRAVELERS' INN
CHICKEN DINNERS 65c
WHERE ALL BUCKNELLIANS GO FOR REAL STEAKS AND FRENCH FRIES
Located 1-4 of a mile north of the Lewisburg High School on Route 404

Cherry and White Meets Orange and Blue



TOMASIC—Temple

PARAGNA—Temple

"..... now listen, fellows."

JURALEWICZ—Temple

BUCKNELL COACHING STAFF
WALEWSKI, HUMPHREYS, BUUM, SITARSKY

BATINSKI—Temple

Thinclads In The Fall; Greek Harriers Vie For Track Honors

Above: Cross-country champion, Charlie Schrieber, ending a 3.8 mile jaunt around the surrounding country side. The L. C. A. harrier clipped four seconds off Charlie Eyer's 21:42 record.

Upper left: Bill Schnure, K. S., leads L. Hung, P. K. P. over the last obstacle in the 120-high hurdle event; Upper right: Ted Roselle, KS, breaks the tape in the 100-yard dash. Mary Gerla, SAM, is three steps behind. Bottom: Jim Ham, SN, leads the pack as the gruelling two mile run goes into the first lap. Ham won in 11:29.6.

SPORTS

Bison Freshmen Lose To Army Cadets At Point; 6-0

Frosh Dominate Play In All Quarters But The Army Scores on Pass

by Morty Silberman

Being halted on your opponent's 2-yard line, 6 inches from a first down in the first quarter, would be more than enough to break the spirit of even better teams than the Buckwell Frosh grid squad, but with the fight and determination so characteristic of Sitarsky-coached teams, the Baby Bisons thundered down the West Point gridiron, time after time, after this initial setback, only to have to finally admit defeat to a highly-touted Army Plebe team by the close count of 6-0.

The Bucknell frosh had complete domination of the play throughout the entire game as is evidenced by their 14 first downs as compared to the Plebe's 4. With the exception of the Army scoring play which came as the result of an intercepted pass and a 40-yard runback, the Plebes failed to penetrate Bison territory beyond the 35-yard line.

Two big drives featured the frosh play for the game, the first coming immediately after the opening kickoff and the second as the game was drawing to a close.

Bisonettes Drive 70 Yards

The Sitarskymen received the opening kickoff on their 28-yard line and from there drove 70 yards to the Army 2-yard stripe just barely falling short of a first down. Sparking the attack were the hard-running Jim Reichert and shifty Al Magagna. A pass from Magagna to Len Miller covering 18 yards aided the drive considerably. But Army took possession of the ball and kicked out from behind their goal line, and neither team was able to make a serious threat for the remainder of the half.

The third quarter was progressing much the same as the first half had, with the Baby Bisons rolling up first downs but never being able to shake loose for a score. By this time this same Plebe team, who had scored a 25-6 win over the Lafayette Frosh and had just barely lost out to the powerful Fordham Frosh, 6-0, came to the realisation that they had a tough game on their hands. However late in this same third quarter, the Bisons in possession of the ball on their own 39-yard line threw a third down pass which was intercepted on their own 45 and run back for a touchdown. Right there was the ball game. It was a tough break for the Frosh after they had been giving such a fine showing of themselves, but they still weren't through.

Yearlings Strike Again

With three minutes of playing time remaining in the last quarter, Sitarsky's boys got the ball on the 50-yard stripe. Four driving runs by Jim Reichert picked up 26 yards, and on a reverse Frank DeAngelis broke away for 12 more precious yards placing the ball on the Plebe 12-yard marker. The Bisons were hot! But they never had another chance to move that ball, for at this point the Army blasted all their cannons at the Frosh, or so it sounded to them when

(Continued on page 7.)

B.U. Golf Course Best In This Area

by Buzzie Smeltzer

Past the gymnasium, across the highway, down the opposite road for a quarter of a mile.....this is the way to the University Golf Course which has the reputation of being one of the most difficult courses in this part of the country.

Mr. Harold Evans, the club professional has been in charge of the links for the past ten years, and has seen many a low score made thereon. The best score, a 74, was made just recently by Bill Johnson, captain of the University golf team. Only one hole-in-one has ever been made, and that was by Jess Mair this past spring.

Our golf course, which serves this immediate vicinity plus Dryville, Buffalo, and Mifflinburg, covers 87 acres.

(Continued on Page 7.)

B.U. Soccer Men Lose To Cadets

Bisons Show Real Fight In Extending Army's Soccer Squad

by Chick Eldridge

Close, but not close enough to win, is the story told in the 3-2 score by which Army defeated Bucknell's soccer aggregation. From start to finish the game played last Wednesday at West Point was well-played with plenty of action and spirit shown by both clubs.

After a scoreless first quarter the cadets drove in two tallies in the second quarter, one of which the Bisons counteracted when Johnny Yost headed one in a few minutes before the half ended. Army scored again in the third period and the Orange and Blue ended the scoring for the day in the last quarter.

Bisons an Improved Club

Bucknell won the kickoff and was favored with a strong wind throughout the initial stanza, but despite many scoring attempts they failed to dent their opponents net. As early as the first few minutes it was easily noticeable that the Bisons were a vastly improved combination since their last start. A great deal of the ragged passing had been ironed out and the whole team functioned smoothly and as a coordinated unit.

With the change of goals the soldiers soon put the wind to good advantage and rang up two scores to put them out in front. Army's center-forward "Wrench" Stillson, who scored all three of his team's goals, put the first one in with a terrific drive past goalie Reinhardsen and then proceeded to head an excellent corner kick into the net.

Coach Edwards, forced to switch several of his players around because of an injury to "Buddy" Lewis, sent Johnny Yost in at the left-inside position which proved to be a wise move for Bucknell. Yost accounted for the Bison's initial marker when he took a cross from George Good and headed it into the mesh.

The cadet's third goal was an exact

(Continued on page 7.)

B. U. Opponents Suffer Losses

Temple, Gettysburg, and Albright Lose Again In Grid Battles

by Willard Ronk

Suffering ingrown shoulder blades from having played so long with their backs to the wall, Bucknell's remaining five future opponents struggled through a hectic weekend to emerge with a .400 won-loss average. Temple, Gettysburg, and Albright were toppled again the novelty of which having been well worn off this year, while Muhlenberg and George Washington upseld our schedule prestige by tripping Ursinus and West Virginia, respectively.

Temple's sophomore-studded eleven suffering a letdown after their upset of the mighty Tartans of Michigan State, were in turn upset by the Nittany Lions from State College, 18-0. Outrushed almost 7 to 1 from scrimmage, and pushed around more than a little by the veteran State line, the Owls escaped quite handily with the three touchdown defeat. Andy Tomasic passer developed by Ray Morrison, stood out like a Park Avenue spike fence as he sparked the only Temple drive of the game, a second quarter march that got just beyond midfield. Tomasic was rated over State's Pepper Petrella by the scribes of Philly, which ought to be enough to boost homecoming attendance an odd thousand or so.

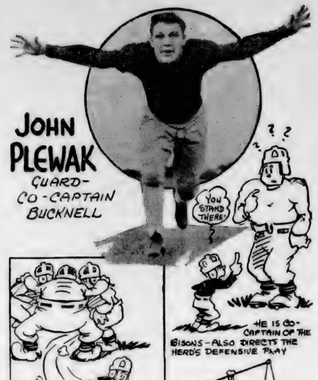
Albright Loses to West Chester

Albright, a sort of "unknown quantity" up to Friday evening, revealed itself when it succumbed to the West Chester State Teachers, 7-0, the pedagogues consistently outplaying them throughout the game.

"Walt Fedorn, the George Washing-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison's Sixty-Minute Man


JOHN PLEWAK
GUARD-
CO-CAPTAIN
BUCKNELL
YOU STOPPED THERE!
HE IS CO-CAPTAIN OF THE BISONS—ALSO DIRECTS THE HERDS DEFENSIVE PLAY
PLEWAK'S 150 LBS. AND 5 FT. 9½ IN. MAKE HIM ONE OF THE SMALLEST FIRST STRING GUARDS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL
HIS SPEED AND AGGRESSIVENESS HAVE EARNED HIM NICKNAME MORE PUNCH-FOR-POUND PLEWAK

PICKIN' THE WINNERS

Anyway, the boys are doing well on those difficult long shots, even Ronk has only a .700 average and Golden and Silberman have but .640 percentage figures.

No one knows the difference anyway, so the three **Bucknellian** prognosticators are claiming a .900 average on the distance shots. They have to have something to soothe their feelings, and to prevent them from developing an inferiority complex.

Out in Arkansas, the fans are in a perpetual mixup over two teams with the same names. For instance, this week Arkansas State (Jones) meets Union University, while Arkansas State (Pine B) encounters Bishop. Now no one around here knows if this fellow Jones is the coach of the team, or just one of the Jones boys. Nor are sure that Pine B is the name of one of those famed Western ranches.

Creeping out on a limb, the **Bucknellian** predictors select Arkansas State for their long shot winner this week. It's two against one.

Last week Ronk and Silberman did okay on seven of the ten choices, while Golden went amiss on four contests to wind up with only six winners. With easy games like the Minnesota-Northwestern and Duke-Georgia Tech tilts to decide, this sheet's selector's ought to have smooth sailing this weekend. Since all the teams like Cornell, Penn and Yale have quit subsidizing there is nothing to this game of pickin' the winners.

Golden's Golden Gleanings

Cornell 32—Columbia 7
Duke 14—Georgia Tech 12
Fordham 21—North Carolina 7
Holy Cross 7—Colgate 14
Missouri 19—N. Y. U. 7
Northwestern 14—Minnesota 13
Penn 19—Navy 13
Penn State 21—South Carolina 6
Syracuse 7—Georgetown 20
Tulane 13—Clemson 14

Ronk's Crystal Gazings

Cornell 28—Columbia 0
Duke 19—Georgia Tech 6
Fordham 0—North Carolina 7
Holy Cross 0—Colgate 7
Missouri 13—N. Y. U. 0
Northwestern 7—Minnesota 14
Penn 13—Navy 0
Penn State 13—South Carolina 0
Syracuse 0—Georgetown 17
Tulane 6—Clemson 0

Silberman's Sterling Selections

Cornell 32—Columbia 0
Duke 17—Georgia Tech 7
Fordham 20—North Carolina 7
Holy Cross 10—Colgate 13
Missouri 19—N. Y. U. 18
Northwestern 6—Minnesota 7
Penn 24—Navy 14
Penn State 31—South Carolina 0
Syracuse 0—Georgetown 21
Tulane 7—Clemson 7

INSIDE FOOTBALL

by Ed Glass

Unfinished business: The prizes awarded for the Western Maryland game were not awarded until a week late, but here they are: the prize for recovering the opponent's ball was split between Priore, Knupp, and Cocaptain Bessel; the one for being outstanding defensively was split between Kern, Plewak, Priore, and Bessel; and the award for the outstanding offensive showing was also split, this one between Hayes, Gore, Glass, and McElhany. Fred Kern also received his choice of a hat or a sweater for blocking a punt.....

What is this thing called love?

After being up for 48 hours coming from Boston to Bucknell, Fred Kern's girl spent both Friday and Saturday afternoons sitting out at the stadium watching practice.....

Freddie Fahringer led the exercises on Saturday when Al and Bus were away scouting opponents, and he did a good job.....very fast and snappy. One of Fred's own creations is to lie on your back and take ten deep breaths.....

The time to see how fast the Bisons really are is after practice is over. The dash from field to the showers and then to Joe Buzas' car makes the boys look like a stampede of Tom Harmons.....

By actual count, Johnny Plewak has hit six times on the same joke in the last week. It's the one about straightening out the Hunchback of Notre Dame. Howie Lonergan was the jokester, and he said Johnny got madder each time he hit.....

Here's just a word about one man who is a fixture at the stadium, and who is missed by everyone on the few occasions that he isn't in the training room. That's right; he's John Plant. The other day one of the boys was trying to decide which, of a number of track and field events, he could best display his prowess in; and after quite a discussion, he was still undecided. John, who hadn't said a word during the whole time, calmly suggested the standing broad spit, and there ended the discussion of individual abilities.

Bisons Seek Second Win Of Season; Play Temple Owls

Track Meet Won By S.X. With 44 Points

Reichert Is Outstanding Performer In Field Events for Sigs

by Bill Hulley

Sigma Chi soundly whipped all rivals in the intramural track and field meet held last Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Held for the first time in the fall, this year's meet produced better all around results in both the running and field events. The majority of the times in the running events were lower than last year's results; and one all time intramural field record was tied when Gus Cadwallader of the Phi Psis cleared 10 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

Weight Events Decide

The winner of the meet was narrowed down to two teams after the completion of the running events—the Kappa Sigs, due mainly to their two man track team of Schnure and Noselle each with two firsts, had 22 points; and the Sigs, not quite so spectacular, but who, in taking seconds and thirds, were pressing them hard with 21 points. At this stage, the favored Phi Psis had but 10 points.

Sigs Put on Pressure

It was here that the Sigs put on the pressure, or more accurately, Jim Reichert put on the pressure by taking the javelin, the shot-put, and the discus with little trouble to clinch the days festivities.

In the first race of the day, the 120-yard high hurdles, the bystanders received their first thrill as Schnure and Lou Haug of Phi Psi reached the last barrier neck and neck, but Schnure won the event, breaking the record, as Haug tipped the hurdle and broke his stride. One of the best feats of the field events was provided by Chick Eldridge, Phi Gam, in his bid for third place in the 2-mile run as he sprinted the eighth lap in a vain attempt to overtake Jack Noonan, I. C. A.

(Contined from page 7)

Bisons Met Owls First Time, In '27

In Thirteen Contests Played With Owls, Bisons Win Three, Tie Five

by Bob Morrison

Ever since 1927, the year that the Yankees beat the Pirates four in a row in the World Series; the year that Lindy flew to Paris—the Temple Owls have played an annual game of football with our own Bucknell Bisons. On Saturday, as part of the gala Homecoming weekend, the Owls and the Bisons again tangle in the 14th meeting of the two schools' hard-fought rivalry.

None who saw the last two games will ever forget the game battles put up by the Orange and Blue in going down to defeat before the more plentiful (but not more courageous) Owls. Two years ago the Bisons were still licking their wounds and catching their breath after having taken Penn State into camp. The Owls caught them that night in Philly and banged out a 26-0 win. Again last year the Temple boys caught our warriors in an unguarded moment and pounded over 16 points to carry the bacon home to their Philadelphia nest.

Every game in the series has been a tough one. Temple leads in games won, having rung the bell five times to the Bisons three. The other five games were ties—in fact on four occasions, in '31, '34, '36, and '37 neither team was able to dent the pay dirt behind that last white line.

Temple also holds the edge in the matter of points scored, having racked up an even 100 markers to the Bucknell total of 66. The greatest number of points scored in one game by one team was the 26 rolled up by Temple two years ago—the greatest

(Continued on page 7.)

Owls Have Average Weight Advantage of 12 Pounds Per Man on Bisons

by John Bush

If you're still enjoying a racing pulse and a high temperature, Dr. Fowle will excuse you. If you have been untainted in recent weeks it's bound to hit you this weekend.

For Bucknell plays Temple. What's more it's Homecoming and the old college spirit is certain to echo and re-echo within Memorial Stadium on Saturday as the Bisons face one of their heftiest weekend assignments of the season.

Heroes may be crowned, hopes may be wrecked and others may flourish but the exacting test is ahead. No one can say just what is likely to happen.

At this stage of the preliminary warfare one statement can be made. You can wager with certainty that Temple will take to the Memorial Stadium greensward this weekend as the favorite. The Owls, with a 12-pound per man weight average over the Bisons, have also a wealth of material, both varsity and reserve, to see them through the game. Bucknell has only some of this strength but in one other field she has plenty. That's spirit.

Coach Al Humphreys sums it all up cleverly. He says, "Bucknell has the spirit and spirit has been known to win ball games."

It never makes any difference what the two teams have done prior to this game. The Owls might figure a couple of touchdowns stronger than the Bisons—but still it wouldn't mean All pre-game "dope" is tossed out at the kickoff.

Temple is favored to win—and should. But, as we say, you never can tell what will happen, when the two schools hook up in this colorful classic.

Temple's Record Impressive

Temple has an impressive record this season. The Owls simply stunned the Muhlenberg eleven, 64-7, then turned the tables on Michigan State and the "so-so-hs" and the "a-a-ahs" went up throughout the east. Then last Saturday came a serious blow to the Temple march as Penn State charged through the Owl team for an 18-0 victory.

Bucknell has one win, one loss, and a tie on her 1940 record.

So exciting possibilities are to be expected Saturday. One reason for rejuvenation is the announcement made shortly after noon today that Frank Serrao, veteran Bison fullback who has been on the sidelines all fall, recuperating from a serious appendectomy, will be able to return to the line-up for the Homecoming game.

Serrao, a senior from Ruthersford, N. J., saw considerable service at the fullback post last year. For the past several days he has been going through light workouts with the varsity and rehearsing signal drills. All that was needed was the team physicians "go ahead" order. That came today and Coach Humphreys indicated that Serrao will probably alternate with George Boner at the fullback post against the Owls. Serrao's return to the Bison line-up should

(Continued on Page 7.)

Phi Gamma Delta Wins In Soccer

In one of the most exciting and crucial battles of the current intramural season, the Phi Gam soccer aggregation eked out a 1-0 triumph over the Sammies last Monday afternoon and grabbed the lead in closely contested League II.

Bill Ramage shot the pellet past the Sammie goalie two minutes after the opening whistle to tally the only score of the tilt. Brilliant saves made by Warren Baker, Fiji goalie, protected Phi Gam's slim lead from the fast moving Sammie forward line.

Outstanding for the Fijis were Bob Nolan, Rollie Jackman, and Warren Baker, while Herman Schulman and Joel Shorin shone for the losers.

In another Monday afternoon encounter, S. A. E. trounced Delta Sigma, 4-0.

(Continued on page 7.)

BIG LINERS

by Fred Golden

CRY, BABY, CRY!

Three youngsters joined a football conversation last Saturday. Having just seen the latest Knute Rockne picture which contained a somewhat veiled defense of college football and its subsidization of players, the subject worked around to the big question of "paying gridders".

Allen asked his Dad what subsidization meant. One of his companions immediately chirped up with, "that weans substitution".

An answer like that isn't far from wrong now adays. Several colleges high up in the national football standings have answered charges of subsidization by substituting rare definitions.

For instance, Cornell waxed indignant over the accusation of paying their players hurled at them by other Ivy institutions, and came up with the classic retort that only two of their gridsters received scholarships —and those for small amounts.

Maybe Cornell University itself makes only that small contribution to a winning ball club, but they can't kid us into believing that that's where aid to footballers stop. Athletic associations and alumni groups haven't, to our knowledge, stopped chipping in a few bucks to send some high school ace to the "right" college. No matter who does the giving, the fact still remains that the gridders are getting an education in return for their football ability. So that oil, Cornell and Penn have been handing out lately is quickly shed off the duck back possessed by this columnist.

Nor are we offering consolation to the bunch of Ivy crybabies at Yale and Harvard who are down right now and apparently would like to have the rest of the boys down with them. Frankly, we approve of helping a fellow anxious to grab a degree, but who has football ability as the only capital with which to pay the price for a sheepskin.

One thing is pretty certain about this problem of subsidization, you can't stop it if certain interested groups don't want it stopped. If a good player has the scholastic requirements, which he should be compelled to have under any condition, then no matter what policy the university might adopt, it certainly won't prevent an interested alumni group from sending the boy through school. Where's the man capable of effecting an abandonment of the nation-wide and well ingrained practice of aiding football players?

Who Should Do The Paying?

A recent poll taken by a large Pittsburgh newspaper showed that over 60 percent of the people quizzed favored aid to footballers. Most of them were in favour of the university granting them scholarships in much the same way scholarships are granted for other abilities like mental, musical, and dramatic aptitudes. They entertain the theory that football players bring credit to the school and should be rewarded for their services.

But why not keep the university out of this, and allow it to maintain at least an appearance of angelic spotlessness? That leaves the thing in control of outside groups over which they can exercise little control anyway. And the colleges always have the last word, by preventing undesirable athletes from entering their sacred walls. At least in that case, scholars have no reason to moan over the injustices of favoring brawn over brain.

This writer therefore believes that aid to gridsters and other assorted ball players is a practice swinging towards permanency. He further feels that this aid should be extended by the athletic association out of gate receipts, or by alumni groups out of the good of their hearts.

But there are certain reservations. We cannot condone the numerous malpractices that have been unnecessary evils accompanying aid to footballers. We refer to such things as fake jobs, actual salaries, and other well known devices used by a few "irregilious" members of the coaching fraternity.

Subsidization of tramp athletes for the purpose of developing a winning combine has no place in the philosophy of this reporter. The sincere desire for a higher education must accompany athletic ability. Granting of aid must be solely a means to two desirable ends.

"The secretary will please register" ONE VOTE FOR SUBSIDIZATION!

BUCKNELL OVER TEMPLE?

Temple may be on the rebound this Saturday, after losing to State, but there's very little argument in that. If they had snatched a victory, they would have been on the rampage. There's one argument you can't win either way.

Nor is the point well taken that we have a good chance to lick the Owls because they lost to the Nittany Lion by three touchdowns, while the B. U. Bisons lost by but one. State is just getting momentum, that's all.

But here are a couple of points in the Bisons favor:

1. Temple had a tough, gruelling battle last Saturday while the Bisons were "resting".

2. Temple may be pointing for their big contest with Villanova next week.

3. The return of Frank Serrao will bolster the Herd's attack.

4. The Bisons always look their best for Homecoming, and have been pointing for this skirmish.

Those four points merely brighten an otherwise gloomy picture. The Owls are plenty strong this year. Ray Morrison always has a razzle-dazzle surprise up his sleeve, ready to spring on the foe when they aren't looking.

Temple didn't do badly against undefeated Georgetown. They licked a fairly good Michigan State eleven rather easily, and they scored 20 points on Boston College, one of the wonders of the East. And we're not forgetting the 64-7 lacing they gave to Muhlenberg.

While recognizing the strength of Temple, we're sure we can't do much damage to our deflated average—so —our guess is the Bisons by one (1) touchdown.

H. Stwart Hughes, a grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who finished at Brown University in 1881, has been appointed administrative assistant and instructor in history at Brown.

Temple Game....

(Continued from page 6.)

strengthen considerably their offensive play, since he has been coming along rapidly in practice sessions this week.

Mel Knupp Ready for Action

Mel Knupp, versatile halfback who suffered a painful leg injury in the Western Maryland tilt two weeks ago, is much improved after a week's rest and will be ready for action this Saturday. Mel's punting is certain to help the Bisons in time of need. He turned the tables at Penn State when the Herd men had their backs to the wall and can be relied on for a command performance.

The Bisons have perfected their air and running offense to meet the Owl's defense variations. Temple is extremely dangerous in the overhead attack and Bucknell will likely rely on this same route in the event that the Bison ground offensive proves futile.

Coach Humphreys can count on Gene Hayes, George Boner, and Mel Knupp, who pass, run, and kick with equal facility, for assignments in these divisions, but if the Bisons hope to thunder "down the field" they will have to concentrate on the aerial weapon.

If the Owls are dreaming sweet dreams of an overhead attack, a fleet-footed and very lad named Andy Tomasic is the answer to their deep-thinking. Tomasic, who kicks, runs, and passes superbly, will give the Bucknell men all they can handle.

The Bisons coaches expect a radical change in Temple's style of play from that displayed in the State contest at Philadelphia last weekend, and are preparing for any eventuality.

Coach Humphreys, who personally scouted the Owls, in his opinion of the match stated that the score is by no means indicative of the true strength of the Temple team and has warned the Bisons that they can expect all, and perhaps more, than they can cope with when Temple invades Memorial Stadium for the Homecoming contest.

The opening whistle will be blown at 2:15 in the 14th tilt in the series begun in 1927.

Schedules

BOXING SCHEDULE
1941

Jan. 10—Western Maryland (Tent.)
Jan. 18—Army ..... Away
Feb. 8—C. C. N. Y. ..... Home
Feb. 15—Temple ..... Away
Feb. 22—Michigan State ..... Away
Feb. 28—Rutgers ..... Away
Mar. 8—West Virginia ..... Home
Mar. 14-15—Tournament.
—West Virginia

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE—1940-1941

Dec. 11—B. U. Jr. College ..... Home
Jan. 11—Dickinson Sem ..... Away
Jan. 16—Dickinson Sem ..... Home
Feb. 5—Penn State ..... Home
Feb. 8—Scranton-Keystone ..... Home
Feb. 14—Wyoming Sem ..... Away
Feb. 15—Scranton-Keystone ..... Away
Feb. 19—Penn State ..... Away
Feb. 21—Wyoming Sem ..... Home
Mar. 1—B. U. Jr. College ..... Away

Two games with the Scranton University freshmen are pending.

Opponents....

(Continued from page 6.)

ton Colonials greatest threat, had a field day at the expense of West Virginia, a Penn State victim, and led his team to a 24-6 victory over the Mountaineers. Fedora, irresistable force in moleskins, leads one of the toughest George Washington teams in recent years. The coffee-boys have lost only one start this year, a tilt with the stubborn University of Kentucky eleven.

Muhlenberg's plodding Mules broke the ice Saturday by coming from behind to beat a weak Ursinus team, 15-6. Trailing 6-0 at the intermission, Coach Al Julian's cohorts came back in the final half to rip apart the Bears' defense to score two touchdowns and a safety. Two double-laterals and some nifty passing by Gus Minifri accounted for the tallies.

F. and M.'s Eastern Collegiate Conference favorites met some real opposition from Hen Breaux's Gettysburg Bullets for the first half, but steamrollered the G-men under 21 points in the second half, which, combined with Farkas' second period field goal gave the Diplomats a 24-0 edge. Johnny Quick was responsible for most of the second-half rejuvenation of the Lancaster forces, spearheading their first scoring drive. Alex Shibanoff, Diplomat tackle, kept his conversion record spotless by splitting the uprights after both touchdowns. Jim Hardy, left half, and left end Feeze were outstanding for the Bullets.

Bison Record....

number of points scored on one game by both teams was back in 1927 in the inaugural game, when Temple eked out a 19-13 win.

In 1928, after that first game win for Temple, the two teams played a 7-7 deadlock. In 1929 the Bisons walked up their first victory by a 12-0 margin.

It is interesting to note that prior to the last two wins for Temple, neither team had been able to win two straight games—there was always a tie or a win for the other team after every game. In 1930, after the first three games had resulted in one win apiece and one tie, Temple won, only to lose in '33 to a strong Bison outfit. Again in 1934 saw a scoreless deadlock. And in '35 the Bisons walked off with their last win. Two more deadlocks occurred in '36 and '37, and then the last two games—both Temple wins.

This is Coach Ray Morrison's first experience against Bucknell. Unless he has better luck against the B. U. Bisons than did Glenn "Pop" Warner, former Owl mentor, Coach Morrison is liable to wish very strongly that he were back in the wide open spaces of the Southwest—where men are men, not Bisons.

The Series to date:

Year	B.U.	T.U.
1927	13	19
1928	7	7
1929	13	0
1930	6	7
1931	0	0
1932	0	12
1933	20	7
1934	0	0
1935	7	6
1936	0	0
1937	0	0
1938	0	26
1939	0	16

INTRAMURAL SOCCER....

(Continued from page 6.)

John Fittipaldi was outstanding for the winner, scoring goals in the third and fourth periods, and playing a good all-around game.

Hal Kendrick opened the scoring early in the first period, and Jack McQuillen doubled the total near the end of the half.

Bright spots in the defeated team's attack were Don Stolz, Rap Campbell, and Herb Wilkinson.

BISON TACKLE

CHARLEY NAGLE—Tackle

FRED FAHRINGER
Back

Intra-Track....

(Continued from Page 6.)

Schnure Gets 18 Points

The meet was featured by individual stars. Bill Schnure garnered 18 points; Jim Reichert, 16; Ted Roselle, 10; and Gus Cadwallader, 7. However, Oscar Hoffman Craig Waldner, and Al Magagana were the boys behind the scenes, who with seconds and thirds really put the Sigs in pay dirt. For the Phi Psis it was also Burns, D. Haug, and Decker who helped bring home the points for that Pangburn Trophy. For the fourth place S. A. E.'s it was DeAngelis, Bohner, Bacon, Finger, and Snowman who placed.

Al Alexander, Cy Hart, Jack Noonan, and Will Ronk kept the Lambda Chis in the race. Dannon and Moore shone for the Student Campus. Edmunds, Rollins, Eldridge, Richardson, and Brady placed for the Fijis; while Macintosh and Peterson put the Men's Dining Hall in the scoring column. Mary Gerla scored all the Samwise six points and Dean Kearsh got the Sig Ep's lone tally.

Results of the track meet are as follows:

100 Yard Dash—T. Roselle, KS; M. Gerla, SAM; Dannon, SCC; Kearsh SPE. Time: 10.4 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—W. Schnure, KS; L. Haug, PKP; R. Lank, PKP; D. Richardson, PGD. Time: 16.3 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—T. Roselle, KS; W. Heim, SX; Magagana, SX; Schussler, LCA. Time: 23.2 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—W. Schnure, KS; M. Gerla, SAM; G. Cadwallader, PKP; W. Ronk, LCA. Time: 27 seconds.

440 Yard—P. Dannon, SCC; C. Waldner, SX; Burke KS; J. Brady, PGD. Time: 57.2 seconds.

880 Yard—G. Haines, SX; W. Binns PKP; R. Edmunds, PGD; J. Peterson, MDR. Time: 2 min, 19.6 sec.

One Mile—R. Muckintosh, MHR; O. Hoffman, SX; W. Rollins, PGD; A. Alexander, LCA. Time: 5 minutes 17.4 seconds.

Two Mile—I. Ham, SX; S. Finger, SAE; J. Noonan, LCA; R. Eldridge, PGD. Time: 11 min. 29.6 sec.

High Jump—D. Haug, PKP; Schnure, KS; C. Waldner, SX; Bohner, SAE; and C. Zeiff, LCA tied for fourth place. 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump—W. Schnure, KS; F. DeAngelis, SAE; J. Bacon, SAE; W. Ramage, PGD. 20 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault—G. Cadwallader, PKP; L. Haug, PKP; C. Moore, SCC; and Roberts, MDR. 10 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—J. Reichert, SX; F. DeAngelis, SAE; W. Anderson, SX; C. Snowman. SAE. 40 feet.

Discus Throw — J. Reichert, SX; A. Magagana, SX; W. Decker, PKP; W. Thomas, LCA. 115 feet.

Javelin Throw—J. Reichert, SX; C. Hart, LCA; C. Roselle, KS; Waldner, SC. 141.1 feet.

Mile Relay — Sigma Chi, Hoffman, Baker, Ham, and C. Waldner; Phi Gamma Delta second. Time 3 min. 57 sec.

Standing in Track Meet

Fraternity	Points
Sigma Chi	44
Kappa Sigma	32
Phi Kappa Psi	25
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	12½
Lambda Chi Alpha	9½
Student Campus Club	9
Phi Gamma Delta	8
Men's Dining Hall	7
Sigma Alpha Mu	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1
Delta Sigma	0
Alpha Chi Mu	0
Kappa Delta Rho	0

The Alma (Mich.) college football team will play before four homecoming crowds this year.

Varsity Soccer....

(Continued from Page 6.)

petition of their second with Stillson again on the scoring end. In the final few minutes of play Bob Snyder, a halfback playing at the other inside position headed the ball past the Army goaltender. So long and drawn out was the affair that most of the final period was played under floodlights.

Bison Goalie Holds Down Score

No one player for Bucknell was outstanding in defeat, but it should be added that Danny Reinhardsen played a bang-up game at his goalie position turning back many a hard shot from the foot of an opposing lineman. The Army team continually surged around the Bucknel goal and rained shot upon shot at it. A great deal of credit is due the West Pointer's center half, Guckeyson, who was the strength of the whole backfield. An All-American footballer from Maryland University, Guckeyson took to playing soccer this year because of the eligibility rule in effect at West Point.

Not at all disappointed by the showing of his team, Coach Edwards is looking forward to winning the final four games on the schedule, starting with Lafayette this Saturday at Easton.

Golf....

(Continued from Page 6.)

and has a total of 3280 yards; it's longest hole being 570 yards.

There are 75 active members enrolled on the club booster, and 150 students and visitors add considerably to its prestige. Students have an excellent opportunity to join the club as the membership fee is only five dollars a year. This may be paid in the form of installments by giving one dollar to the pro each time you play; therefore, in the space of five games your five dollars will have been paid, and you will be a member for the remainder of the year.

Next year, it is rumored, the University will build showers and locker rooms on the course, also a complete lighting system is to be inaugurated which will be of great advantage to the players. So far, all they have are three wierd looking column heads and a half-finished garage.

This last year one thousand lessons were given to students and others more than have ever been given before. It is noted that Bucknell young women are taking more interest in the game, as more girls played the course this year than any other year on record.

Advertisin in "The Bucknellian"

A "Good Bulova" Watch
is as necessary as a
"Good Football Player"
Both must be DEPENDABLE
to be of value.
Watch the Bisons beat Temple on Saturday
GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Tender, romantic fragrance in quaint bottles designed from rare old glass. The hand-blown Decanter Jug, $1.75. Violin Bottle, designed from original antique, $1.00. Two bouquets—Plantation Garden and Wood-land Spice.

Breakfast Lunch Dinners
Honorary Dinners, Banquets
LEWISBURG INN
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food

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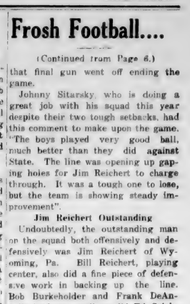


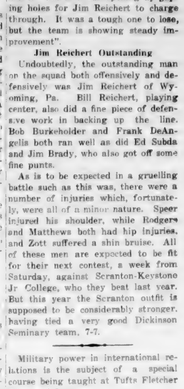
FRED A. BIRCHMORE—University of Georgia Graduate WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY ATTIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF BURMA. SURVIVING TWO MAN EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TO TELL WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE." BUT WAIT!—

SOON THEREAFTER, TWO DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WHO BARELY SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN HIS BAMBOO RAFT CAPSIZED IN A SWIFT, SWOLLEN JUNGLE STREAM IN A WILD ANIMIST TRIBAL COUNTRY.

"MY CAMERA FILMS AND ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT WERE RUINED," HE WRITES. "BUT MY PEN COMPLETELY SURVIVED!" THIS WAS HUNDREDS OF PAGES OF NOTES ON MY RARE ADVENTURES WRITTEN WITH PARKER PERMANENT QUINK. (NAT I BOUGHT IN ANTWERP, CA. WHEN I STARTED OUT.)

"AS SOON AS I REACHED A NATIVE HUT AND DRIED MY WATER-SOAKED PAGES, I FOUND QUINK UNDETOR PERFECT—NOT A SMEAR ON A SINGLE PAGE. MY PARKER PEN HAD NEVER ONCE FAILED ME, AND NOW PARKER PERMANENT QUINK (IN CRISIS THAT I DIDN'T THINK ANY INK COULD STAND—CAME THROUGH 100%."

Parker Quink
DOES WHAT NO OTHER INK CAN DO!
IT DRIES 31% QUICKER THAN AVERAGE ON PAPER; YET DOES NOT DRY IN YOUR POINT. CLEANSES YOUR PEN AS IT WRITES. A PARKER OR ANY OTHER PEN—DISSOLVES DEPOSITS LEFT BY PEN CLOGGING INKS.
TWO KINDS—PERMANENT and WASHABLE—Both in RICH, BRILLIANT COLORS—NEVER WATERY AND NEVER GUMMY. GET PARKER QUINK FROM ANY STORE SELLING INK—15¢ and 23¢—AND YOUR PEN WILL WORK LIKE A CHARM. "Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Believe It or Not!
Robert L. Ripley



Bartol Death....

(Continued from page 1.)

Upon graduation from Bucknell, Dr. Bartol held several positions as a mathematics instructor in various colleges and schools in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Wisconsin, before he was recalled to the campus in 1881 to serve as the head of Bucknell's Department of Mathematics, a position which he held continuously until his retirement in 1927. During this time he was also Head of the Engineering Department, and founded and developed the course in astronomy at Bucknell. Dr. Bartol designed and supervised the building of the Bucknell observatory and the Bucknell chemical laboratory. His handiwork in this construction is still admired and praised by astronomers throughout the country.

In 1875, Dr. Bartol received his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell. He was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Adrian College in 1895. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Social Fraternity at Bucknell, Pi Mu Epsilon and Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary fraternities. Dr. Bartol belonged to the American Mathematics Association and to the Mathematics Association of America. He wrote several text books on mathematics and connected subjects.

Dr. Bartol is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Leonard, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Belle Bartol of Lewisburg, Penna., and one son, Mr. William A. Bartol of Danville, Pennsylvania. Dr. Bartol's wife, whose maiden name was Miss Martha Belle Africa died in 1934.

Phi Beta Kappa....

(Continued from page 1.)

Phi Beta Kappa from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, will be on campus for the installation of the local chapter at Bucknell. Two special social gatherings have been planned for these visitors on Thursday, according to Dr. Alvin Biscoe, chairman of the planning committee.

Shimer is Banquet Toastmaster

A tea and reception for visitors, Bucknell trustees, and faculty members will be held at 3:00 p. m. on Thursday in Hunt Hall Living Room. At 6:00 p. m. a formal dinner will be held in Larison Dining Hall, with Dr. William A. Shimer, Dean of the Bucknell Faculty, and National Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, serving as toastmaster. Dr. Marts and Miss Nicolson will deliver brief addresses at the close of the banquet.

SFC Changes....

(Continued from Page 1.)

On the basis of these principles and proposals, the Budget Committee proposed the following appropriations: Artist Course, $1,500; Bucknell University Band, $995; Bucknellian, $1,300; University Christian Association, $1,100; Class Dues and Memorial Reserves, $1,875; Debating, $500; Girls' Glee Club, $670; L'Agenda, 1940-41, $4,100; Lecture Fund, $500; Men's Glee Club $1,250; Men's Intramural, $750; Orchestra, $350; Spring Festival, $160; Student Faculty Congress, $200; Supervision and Reserves, $660; Women's Athletic Association, $400.

Appropriations are drawn from a fund of $16,250 accruing from 1250 students paying $13 per student.

Wendell Willkie...

(Continued from Page 4.)

political machine with billions of public funds, he could be beaten.

Therefore we must decide now, in November 1940, whether we wish to preserve for our children that freedom of thought and action, that has enabled all successful Americans to accomplish what they have achieved; or whether we will allow this inestimable heritage of freedom, equality, and opportunity to be taken away from our children—and all mankind as well—for centuries to come. For America is the last remaining free democracy. If we elect Mr. Willkie, we shall serve not only our children but all men and women in every nation of the globe who cherish the ideal of freedom, and who truly desire to keep this world moving toward a better, finer, and more equitable condition.

Dr. MacGowan Speaks at Chapel

Dr. Robert MacGowan, a noted lecturer, author and poet, who has a record of having addressed many civic, state, and national organizations, conventions, forums, service clubs, women's clubs and poetry societies, spoke at chapel this morning. He read and interpreted his own poetry mostly, explaining his feelings and emotions at the time each poem was composed. His interpretations of the poems of other poets were based on personal interviews he had with them on his journeys throughout the world.

Loewenstein....

(Continued from page 1.)

also lectured at Columbia University, Cornell, and Chicago. At the present time Prince Von Lowenstein has been sent out by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to lecture to a limited number of colleges. Most of Prince Von Loewenstein's lectures on the Bucknell campus are open to the general public insofar as seating accommodations will allow. Following is a tentative schedule of Prince Von Loewenstein's lectures, and the organizations that are sponsoring the lectures:

Monday, Nov. 4

8:00 a. m. Literature Auditorium. "The Medieval Church". (History 99).

11:00 a. m. Literature Auditorium. "The Greek and Roman Foundations of Modern Culture". (World Literature 103).

8:00 p. m. Literature Auditorium. "The Contribution of Ricarda Huch to German Literature (or) "The State of German Literature under the Nazi Regime". (Delta Phi Alpha)—Lecture to be delivered in German.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

9:00 a. m. Engineering Bldg. 228. "The Universal and Nationalistic Trends in German History". (Economics Classes).

10:00 a. m. Literature Bldg., Germanic Seminar. "Foundations of Modern International Law". (Political Science).

Wednesday, Nov. 6

10:00 a. m. Literature Bldg. 207. "Stresemann and the League of Nations". (History 256).

11:00 a. m. Taylor 104, "Occidental Unity and Pan-America". (Economics Classes).

Thursday, Nov. 7

9:00 a. m. Engineering Bldg. 228. "The Universal and Nationalistic Trends in German History". (Economics Classes).

10:00 a. m. Chemistry Bldg. 206. "Life and Thought in Contemporary Europe". (Economics Classes).

Friday, Nov. 8

11:00 a. m. Taylor 104, "Occidental Unity and Pan-America". (Economics Classes).

Saturday, Nov. 9

9:00 a. m. Engineering Bldg. 228. "The Universal and Nationalistic Trends in German History". (Economics Classes).

10:00 a. m. Chemistry Bldg. 206. "Life and Thought in Contemporary Europe". (Economics Classes)

Sunday, Nov. 10

6:45 p. m. Hunt Hall, "Youth and the World at War". (Student Church Panel).

8:00 p. m. Literature Bldg. 209. "St. Thomas Aquinas in the Twentieth Century. (Newman Club).

Monday, Nov. 11

9:00 a. m. Literature Bldg. 207. "The Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation and Its Present-Day Importance". (Medieval History).

Tuesday, Nov. 12

10:00 a. m. Chemistry Bldg. 206, "Modern European Education". (Economics Classes).

8:15 p. m. Chemistry Lecture Room, "Revolution As a Technique for Social Change". (International Relations Club).

Wednesday, Nov. 13

9:00 a. m. Literature Bldg. 207, "The Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation and Its Present-Day Importance". (Medieval History).

10:00 a. m. Literature Auditorium, "Hegel's Conception of the State and Modern State 'Totalitarianism'". (Political Science).

Thursday, Nov. 14

10:00 a. m. Chemistry Bldg. 206, "Modern European Education". (Economics Classes).

11:00 a. m. Chapel Program, "From Feudalism to Democracy: An Autobiographical Address".

7:30 p. m. Chemistry Lecture Room, "Union Now". ("Union Now" Group).

Friday Nov. 15

10:00 a. m. Literature Auditorium, "Hegel's Conception of the State and Modern State 'Totalitarianism'". (Political Science).

Homecoming...

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Fetter, who is Minister to the Students for the Baptists in Boston, will speak on the subject, "Things That Are God's."

Student Church Sunday evening at 6:45 will officially close the weekend. Again Dr. Fetter will address the student body, this time on "The Significance of a Homecoming."

Weather permitting, a record crowd is expected on the campus tomorrow and the next day to participate in the annual celebration of this traditional holiday.

THE WAY TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Today, more than ever, people are taking to Chesterfield because Chesterfield concentrates on the important things in smoking. You smoke Chesterfields and find them cool and pleasant. You light one after another, and they really taste better. You buy pack after pack, and find them definitely milder.

For complete smoking satisfaction you can't buy a better cigarette

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In longies and snuggies.

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Fri. and Sat.—Nov. 1-2

RONALD COLMAN and GINGER ROGERS in

"LUCKY PARDNERS"

Also: "Cartoon"—"News"

Due to Homecoming, Sat., Nov. 2nd Shows will begin at 5:00 o'clock and run continuous.

Shows—5:00-7:07-9:14.

Feature—5:26-7:33-9:40.

Last Show Sat. night—9:14

Last Feature Sat. night—9:40

Mon. and Tues.—Nov. 4-5

JANE WITHERS

KENT TAYLOR and KATHARINE ALDRIDGE

—in—

"Girl from Avenue A."

March of Time; Cartoon; News

Wed. and Thurs.—Nov. 6-7

JAMES CAGNEY and ANN SHERIDAN in

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

Also "News"

Fri. and Sat.—Nov. 8-9

PAT O'BRIEN GALE PAGE RONALD REAGAN in

Knute Rockne-All American

News'; 'Acquitted by the Seal; 'Miracle of Sand'

Button-down is looking up!

BUTTON-DOWN COLLARS are becoming more popular than ever this Fall. We have many dandy Arrow patterned shirts (just arrived) with the very smart Dover buttoned down Arrow collar. You ought to see 'em now.

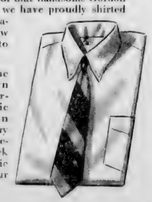
$2, up

BROUGH'S at Bucknell

WE MADE IT!

. . . and are we proud of that handsome Gordon Oxford shirt! In fact we have proudly shirted college men for generations—and today Arrow is still the favorite to win on any campus.

Gordon Oxford has the famous button-down Dover collar. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Invest $2. today in this time-honored celebrity. Another buck will buy an Arrow tie to top it off. See your Arrow dealer today.



ARROW SHIRTS

Welcome . . Grads MAKE George's YOUR EATING HEADQUARTERS

MEALS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Greetings Bucknellians!

Touchdowns for Bucknell Triumphs for You . .

. . . if you're wearing SPORTS THINGS by SCHLOW'S

Whether you're cheering the team or dancing to Alex Barthia's orchestra you'll feel "right" in

SCHLOW'S "VERSATILE" OUTFITS

CAPITOL

MILTON, PA.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY OCT. 31, NOV. 1-2

"Knute Rockne-All American"

— STARRING —

PAT O'BRIEN GALE PAGE

Mon. and Tues.—Nov. 4-5

"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

—With—

DON AMECHE, BETTY GRABLE

Wednesday—Nov. 6th

DICK POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL

—IN—

'I WANT A DIVORCE'

Thu., Fri., Sat.—Nov. 7-8-9

GARY COOPER and WALTER BRENNAN

in 'THE WESTENER'

STRAND THEATRE SUNBURY, PA.

NOW SHOWING

GARY COOPER and WALTER BRENNAN

—in—

"THE WESTERNER"

Monday and Tuesday

TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL

—in—

"BRIGHAM YOUNG"

Wednesday and Thursday

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940. NUMBER 9.

B. U. Students And Faculty Form Union Now Chapter

Organization Will Be Local Chapter of the Federal Union Incorporated

NINETEEN CHARTER MEMBERS ON RECORD

Formal organization of the Union County Chapter of Federal Union, Inc., took place Monday evening when 24 Bucknell University students and faculty members and Lewisburg town residents met in Bucknell's chemistry building for the first regular session.

Nineteen names were recorded as charter members of the group. Books will be held open for a short time for those who wish to become charter members but were not able to attend the first regular session.

It was decided by the group to hold meetings every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chemistry building. Election of officers will be held within the next two weeks; in the meantime the Rev. Edward L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, and Miss Martica Georg, of the department of economics at Bucknell will serve respectively as temporary chairman and secretary of the group.

The Union County group will be a recognized chapter of the national Federal Union, Inc., headed by Clarence K. Streit, former New York Times newspaperman, who originally proposed an Inter-democracy Federal Union of all democratic nations. The proposal, as it now stands, has narrowed down to one for the union of the United States and at least the six British democracies.

A vote in the national convention proceedings of Federal Union, Inc., will also be exercised by the Union County chapter, it was stated.

Dr. James A. Gathings, of the department of political science at Bucknell, was speaker at Monday night's meeting, and explained the proposed constitution of the Federal Union, which in its main features closely follows the constitution of the United States.

Names which will be entered as charter members of the Union County chapter are as follows: Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell University and a member of the board of directors of the national organization of Federal Union, Inc.; Dr. William A. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, editor of Phi Beta Kappa's national journal, and recently appointed Dean of the Faculty and professor of Philosophy at Bucknell; Dr. Ernst Meyer, of the Bucknell University faculty, who is on the speakers bureau of Federal Union, Inc.; Dr. George M. Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins, Professor Ralph E. Page, Forrest Brown, Professor Bruce J. Miller, Miss Martica Georg and Paul Hightower, of the Bucknell faculty and administration; the Rev. Edward L. Junkin; the Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the Lewisburg First Baptist Church; the Rev. L. Elbert Wilson, pastor of the Lewisburg Beaver Memorial Methodist Church; Louis A. Pursley, principal of the Lewisburg South Ward School and adjutant to Kratzer-Dull Post, American Legion, Lewisburg; Donald J. Zimmerman, Kenneth Wolfe and Miss Louise Georg.

Active in American Legion circles from the above group are Dr. Shimer, Dr. Gregory, the Rev. Junkin, Louis A. Pursley and Donald J. Zimmerman.

It has not been definitely determined whether or not the Union County Chapter of Federal Union, Inc., is the first formally organized group of its kind in Pennsylvania. Approximately 150 persons are meeting informally to discuss the proposal in Philadelphia, however, and plans are being made to formally organize another group in Wilkes-Barre.

Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity is sponsoring a hike this Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. If transportation is adequate, it will be to White Deer Furnace; otherwise, the hike will be in the Lewisburg vicinity. Kenneth Herrold will be the leader. For further details see Walter Freyburger, 404 West College.

Art Exhibit Held In Roberts Hall

Entire Exhibition Is Display of Works of B. U. Art Professor Gummo

by Paul A. Rockford

The exhibition of oils and water-colors in the lobby of Roberts Hall, which opened last Friday afternoon, will continue for two more weeks. A reception was given for the show on Sunday afternoon, when a student reviewed the show from a critical point of view for those present.

The entire exhibition is the work of Blanchard Gummo, Professor Art, and represents his work during the last three years. The show as a whole gives indication of a true painter-like quality, a swing away from the slick, smoothed-over style of many contemporary painters. There is evidence of a sensitivity to the paint as a medium, and of a real consideration of it in the application. It is this pigmented quality, along with a very refined, and somewhat intellectual use of color and design which gives the unity and finality which makes this exhibition worth devoting some time to.

The subjects are, in the main, landscape of a pastoral nature, with several figures and portraits scattered throughout the room. All the pictures are for sale, and most of them are available for loan to any member of the Lewisburg community.

The exhibit is in connection with National Art Week, which also features an exhibition of Mrs. Plant's students' work in Hunt Hall Playroom, and several lectures throughout the week.

National Art Week finds the Vaughan Literature Building richer by a painting of Geoffry Chaucer, done by Robert Minium and presented to the English department. Mr. Minium's contribution to a contest among the Bucknell Art students won him the distinction of being the first to help in the plan for decorating the Literature Building by the use of student talents. The picture will be hung this week in Professor Robbins' classroom.

Dean Page Recommends That All The Problems On Draft Be Brought To Him

It was recommended yesterday by Dean Page that any question as to the system of the questionnaires being sent by local draft boards to those men registered for military service be referred to his office.

Although college students, being in the fourth classification for service, are entitled to deferment because of their status as students, this deferment is not considered unless requested.

Questionnaires sent out to those eligibles in school will contain space for such a request. If there is any doubt about the procedure of this application, the Dean's office will assist applicants in making it out.

FIRST LADY OF THE OPERA

Prince Lectures To Combined Classes

Von Loewenstein Presents "Europe's Quest for Unity" to Students

Stressing the fact that the Holy Roman Empire was "the first world wide empire of the ancient world to become greatly unified", Prince Von Loewenstein, in his first lecture of a series of three on "Europe's Quest for Unity", spoke before the combined Economics classes on Tuesday morning in the Engineering Building.

Prince Von Loewenstein, in telling of the quest for unity across the Atlantic, pointed out that the formation of the League of Nations, and the striving for international peace, are present-day characteristics of the foundations of the Holy Roman Empire. Founded on the unity of men under one church, and possessing large foundation stones of freedom and justice, the "Commonwealth of Christian Nations" became the center of the Christian Church of the West.

Because of the great unity of the empire, the people only knew of one sovereign and thus the Holy Roman Empire surged forward on the stepping stones of freedom and justice, rather than power for power's sake, as many of the nations of Europe are doing today.

Emphasizing the unwritten law of "United we stand, divided we fall", the united people created a great nation. Race or nationality were irrelevant in the choice of national leaders, who were elected by the common vote. The thought foremost in the minds of the people of the Holy Roman Empire was unity. And united they stood.

One of the last points brought out by Prince Von Loewenstein was the element of economic unity that these people had. Largely an agricultural country at that time, Italy was united in a great agricultural bond.

The second lecture in this series of "Europe's Quest for Unity" was given this morning and the third and final lecture in the series will be given on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Engineering 228.

The following is the schedule for the remaining lectures to be given by Prince Von Loewenstein:

(Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell University To Receive P.B.K. Charter This Evening

Local Unit Will Be Known As Mu Chapter of Pennsylvania; Installation To Be Held In Gym

Dr. Marjorie Nicolson, Dr. Frank P. Graves, Deliver Two Major Addresses at Bucknell's Greatest Academic Event

The greatest single academic event in the history of Bucknell University had its formal opening this morning at 11:00 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium, where an audience of thirteen hundred people heard Dr. Marjorie Nicolson, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, deliver the first major address of the program attendant to installation of a local chapter of America's most famous scholastic honorary fraternity on the Bucknell campus.

Historic Milestone

Bucknell's "Foundation Day" chapel program was opened by a complete academic procession, including all University Professors, and guests. Dr. H. W. Robbins, Director of the English Department, then led the group in responsive reading. The reading was entitled "We thank Thee for Bucknell", and took the form of a prayer, composed by Dr. Charles Bond of the Department of Religion.

President Arnaud C. Marts preceded his introduction of Dr. Nicolson, by stating that he considers the granting of a Phi Beta Kappa charter to Bucknell an "historic milestone which has been planned and hoped for by generations of Bucknellians and University administration members for more than a third of a century."

First Woman to Hold Presidency

Dr. Nicolson, the first woman ever to hold the highest executive position in the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, is at present Dean of Smith College in Massachusetts, but she is soon to leave this position to assume a professor's chair in the Department of English Literature at Columbia University.

"Learning, Light, and Liberty" was the title of President Nicolson's address this morning. Although this title was taken from a phrase of Francis Bacon's, in which he defined the function of a university as being a process of providing "Liberty, light, and learning", President Nicolson explained that she had reassembled the three terms to illuminate the significance of her remarks.

Learning—Primary Function

Discussing learning first, Dr. Nicolson stated that no one doubts that this is the primary function of the university. "But", she stated, "too often the public thinks of the "learning" merely on the part of the students. It is essential that we realize the more profound function of the university. While it should and must be a place for the dissemination of knowledge, its primary function is **the advancement of learning**, to use Francis Bacon's great phrase."

Calling America the last stronghold of learning in the world, President Nicolson made a plea for its preservation in this country, during Europe's present turmoil, in order that Americans may give the warring nations back the culture which these nations once gave us, after peace has come once more to these unfortunates.

Discusses Light and Liberty

Calling **light** the result of learning, President Nicolson said, "It is the function of the university to develop the intellectual light in its students, to teach them to see clearly, to help them cease to live in darkness; and the function of the university is also to make students capable of bearing light into otherwise dark places."

"There is no more over-used word today—and no word more misused", said Dr. Nicolson, in speaking of liberty. "Man is not by nature free. He is free only so long as he can maintain the freedom he has won". In defining liberty, and stating the implications which the word carries, Dr. Nicolson recommended that two of Milton's greatest lines be remembered; "License they mean, when they cry 'Liberty', For who loves that must first be wise and good." Miss Nicolson went on to state that "education is to make them wise and good."

(Continued on page 4.)

DR. FRANK P. GRAVES

Lambda Chi Float Takes First Prize

Sigma Alpha Mu Receives First Award for Best House Decorations

Lambda Chi Alpha won first prize and Phi Gamma Delta honorable mention for the most outstanding fraternity floats in the Homecoming parade Saturday, while Sigma Alpha Mu took top honors for the most striking house decorations. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon received honorable mention.

More than thirty floats representing fraternities and merchants with eight bands contributing additional pomp and spirit to the festivities, took part in the Homecoming parade, one of the most colorful pageants on the weekend program for returning alumni.

Carrying off first place honors for the most original store window display was Farley's barber shop, in whose first window a large owl sat perched and in whose second window stood a charging bison. Martin's flower shop and Keeler's Book Store shared honorable mention. The former displayed chrysanthemums in colors symbolical of Bucknell and Temple, and the latter depicted a roasted owl, a water pail for Temple's mained team, as well as bison publicity and other devices to predict a Bison victory.

Paintings of Bucknell campus

(Continued on page 5.)

UNIVERSITY HONORS MEMORY OF DR. BARTOL

Former Professor at Bucknell Served Alma Mater for Seventy-five Years

The late Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, 92-year old Professor Emeritus and alumnus of Bucknell, was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery Sunday afternoon. Services, which were held at 2:30 in Dr. Bartol's home on University Avenue, were conducted by the Rev. J. B. Ostergren.

Dr. Bartol, long recognized as one of the oldest and most typical sons of Bucknell, was widely admired for his wisdom and ardent work for the University during nearly 75 years of faithful service to his Alma Mater.

A telegram received by President Marts following the beloved professor's death expressed the sympathy of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania: "Dr. Bartol was indeed the grand old man of Bucknell. His loyalty, faith, and sterling devotion to the cause of Christian education mark him as one of the greatest educators of this century. He takes his place permanently in the good-will of all who treasure the splendid traditions of Bucknell." Signed—James J. Davis.

According to another message from President Marts last week, "The death of Dr. Bartol will bring sadness

(Continued on page 5.)

Gladys Swarthout, America's First Lady Of The Opera, Here Nov. 11

When America's foremost lady of song, Miss Gladys Swarthout, opens the Bucknell University artist course program in the Davis gymnasium on November 11 at 8:15 p. m. she will present a well-balanced program of classical and contemporary American selections.

An aria from "Mignon", the opera in which Miss Swarthout recently sang the title role in the Chicago Civic Opera presentation, will be one of the featured vocals of the program selected by the popular mezzo-soprano.

The complete program for Miss Swarthout's concert follows:

I.

Fiacia chilo pianga ——— Handel
Tu lo sai ——— Scarlatti
Come Again Sweet Love ——— Dowland
Femmes, Batter-vous ——— Bax

II.

Aria: "Connais-tu le pays" from "Mignon" ——— Thomas

III.

Three songs of the Auvergne
—J. Canteloube
Passe pel Prat (Come by the fields)
Malurous qu'o uno fennon (Unhappy he who has a wife)
Brexairola (Lullaby)

IV.

El Majo Discerto ——— Granados
Romance de Solita ——— Pitalugo
Bist du bei Mir ——— Bach-Warren
Giga ——— Antonine Kammell
Capriccio in F sharp minor
—Bortkiewiez

(Continued on Page 8.)

Student-Faculty Congress Meets

S. F. C. Discusses Petition from C. A. for Aid on Fathers' Day

Bucknell's Student-Faculty Congress held its regular monthly meeting in the President's House last night, with President Raymond Underwood, '41, officiating.

A petition was presented to the group from the Christian Association by John Zeller, '41, President of that organization. The petition recommended that the Student-Faculty Congress President appoint a committee of members to aid in the supervision of next year's Fathers' Day program.

After some discussion as to whether or not the Congress should assume any deficits which might be incurred from the Fathers' Day program, and whether a committee of Student Faculty Congress members would be any more capable of conducting the program than C. A. members, a motion was made, seconded, and passed to investigate the matter further before accepting the Christian Association petition.

June Wirth, '41, and Don Glover, '41, reported on their recent trip to

(Continued on page 8.)

Society News On And Off The Campus

Hallowe'en Party Is Highlight Of Sem Social Calendar

Thursday evening the Sem was the scene of a Hallowe'en party given each year by the Women's College. This year, politics had an influence on many of the costumes, and the festivities was more hilarious than in past years.

A parade of the various costumes was the main event of the evening. Prizes were awarded by the judges. The first to parade were the faculty. The prize was won by Miss Reno dressed as a Brazilian woman. Some of the others included: Miss Derr and Miss Geil as the last roses of summer, and Miss Barnhart as a paper-hanger.

Next to be judged were the groups. Of these the one judged best, was Mr. and Mrs. Alumnus with their children, all potential Bucknell students. This was represented by Honor House. Other groups were the family from "The Grapes of Wrath", a blue blanket dragon with it's keeper, a collection of (grain) bags wearing posters about the Temple game, and a group of goose stepping soldiers with swastikas.

After this, individuals representing everything from ballet dancers to the foreign situation paraded. Prizes were awarded for the most original to Ann Stevenson, arrayed in bath towels, and wearing a sign "Even the Poor Are For Wilkie", and to Ruth Elder, dressed as a college student for the funniest.

Although they were awarded no prizes, the hit of the party was made by the waiters who were dressed in waitresses uniforms, wore hair bows, and gave exaggerated imitations of the girls.

Kappa Delta Will Hold Pledge Dance On November 9

The Kappa Delta sorority will hold their annual pledge dance on Saturday, November 9. Ivan Faux will supply the rhythm for the dancers in Larison Hall Living Room from nine until twelve midnight.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Halline. The theme of the dance has been taken from one of the current magazines. The decorations and programs will be based on what the little "Watchbird" sees.

Freshmen Supper Club Held Banquet At Woodward Cave

The last of six meetings of the Freshman Supper Club was a banquet held last night at Woodward's Cave. The gathering was purely a social event, and there were no special speakers.

The purpose of the club was to bring 20 Frosh girls and 20 Frosh boys together every Wednesday night for six weeks for a dinner, during which time speeches were made by campus leaders and faculty members.

In former years the other Frosh Supper Clubs got together once during the winter to go to Eaglesmere on a tobogganing party. It is expected that this year's club will do the same, although no definite plans have been made.

At the first meeting of the club, which is under the direction of Jean Dyer and Don Shell, Bill Schnure was elected president. Up to now no plans have been made for next year's Supper Club.

Campus Society

by Jean Shake

Sigma Chi, Rush Kress, '00, president of the Bucknell Athletic Council, gave a banquet last Friday night for the actives, pledges and returning alumni, at the chapter house. The banquet was followed by a short informal meeting.

Approximately one hundred alumni returned for the weekend.

E. A. Snyder, '11, president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster for the Alumni Banquet last Saturday.

William Johnson, '41, Paul Clark, '41, Robert Lewis, '42, Robert Snyder, '42, Frank Garro, '42, and James Whyte, '43, members of the Bucknell soccer team, were entertained by the Phi chapter of Sigma Chi at Lafayette University last Friday.

Delta Sigma will hold its pledge dance on November 16.

Edmund Fetter, '42, Richard Gray, '42, and David Boswell, '43, were visited by their parents over the weekend.

John Koehler, '44 and William Conger, '43, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

About twenty-five alumni returned to the chapter house for the weekend.

Phi Mu gave a tea for the returning alumnae following the game on Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Egee, ex-'42, Mary Elizabeth Orth, and Leanore McVaugh, ex-'42, spent the weekend on the campus.

Rachel Carringer, '41, Eleanor Pyle, '43, and Betty Baldwin, '44, entertained their respective parents recently.

Ruth Howells, '43, attended the wedding of a friend in Johnstown, last Friday.

Nine of the Phi Mu alumnae returned for the Homecoming weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had thirty-five of its alumni return to the campus for the weekend.

Student Campus Club Margaret Faust, '42 and Betty Fleckenstine, '42, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Marion Phillips, '43, entertained her parents over the weekend.

Arlene Downs, '43, was visited by her mother this past weekend.

Betty Broad, '43, entertained Edith Landin; Sally Simpson entertained Helen Sanders, '40 and Sylvia Smith; and Florence Dietrich, '43, entertained Genevieve Kohl over the weekend.

Delta Delta Delta, Betty Lauer, '43, visited Jean, '42 and Jane Salisbury, '42, this past weekend at their home in Philadelphia.

Eighteen of the Tri-Delt alumnae were back for the weekend.

Virginia Mitchill, '43, was visited by her mother recently.

Kappa Sigma had about forty of their alumni return to the campus for Homecoming weekend.

Donald Gray, ex-'40, returned to the chapter house for the weekend.

Kappa Sigma held an open house last Friday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Mary Gebhardt, '42 and Virginia McCabe, '43, last Thursday evening.

Janet House, '42, returned to her home in Glen Rock, New Jersey for the weekend.

Fifteen of the alumnae retuned over the last weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega held a tea for the returning alumnae, Saturday following the game.

Phi Gamma Delta held a buffet luncheon for the returning alumni on Saturday.

Barbara Tompkins, '40, was the guest of Robert Morrison, '41, over the weekend.

Returning to the campus, along with many alumni, were John Kingsbury, ex-'41, George Cohen, ex-'40, and John O'Connor, ex-'41.

Delta Zeta, Ruth Maguire, '42, spent the weekend at her home in Mahoney City.

LaVerne Fries, '43, entertained her sister, Mary Elizabeth, over the weekend.

Julie Van Why, '42, entertained her brother, Theodore, over the past weekend.

Eight of the Delta Zeta alumnae returned for Homecoming weekend.

Phi Kappa Psi had twenty-one of its alumni return to the chapter house over the weekend.

Thomas Burns, '43 and Jack Allen returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Daniel Reinhardsen, '43, returned to George School, where he played soccer with the returning alumni.

Kappa Delta Rho pledged Harvey Holman, '44, during the past week.

John Wirth, '36, married Miss Geraldine Potter of Neptune, New Jersey last Saturday.

Charlotte Noll, '40 and David Williams, '38, were married three weeks ago in Summit, New Jersey.

Pi Beta Phi, Maurine Hobbs, '42, entertained her parents over the weekend.

Marion McConnell, '42 and Louise Brosius, '41, spent the weekend at State College.

Madeline Morgan, ex-'42, and Ruth McCorkle, ex-'42, were the weekend guests of Barbara McDermit, '42.

Jane Thompson, '43, visited Ruth Stone, '43, at her home in Hollidaysburg, Pa., Friday night.

Approximately thirty-nine Pi Phi alumnae returned for the weekend.

Kappa Delta initiated Ruth Chamberlain, Eunice Eaton, Marie Fromuth, Marcia Hergessell, Mayme Swallow, all of the class of '43, and Martha Miller, of the class of '42, last Tuesday.

Kappa Delta had about seventy-five alumnae back this past weekend.

A tea was served in the suite after the game Saturday, for the alumnae, at which time they were introduced to the pledge class.

Parents Announce Jeanne Rolfe-Harry Wenner Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Rolfe announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. Harry Wenner of Philadelphia.

Miss Rolfe was a graduate of Bucknell last June. While in school she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, and in her junior year, was president of this organization.

Harry Wenner was also a graduate of Bucknell last June. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. While at Bucknell Mr. Wenner played three years of varsity football. At the present, he is a member of the faculty of West Orange High School.

Mrs. Nimkoff Is Guest Speaker At Soc. Club Meeting

The guest speaker at the Sociology Club meeting Monday, November 4th was Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff. Her talk on life in Mexico was preceded by movies on the same subject. Mrs. Nimkoff is very well acquainted with Mexico as she spent a part of her childhood there and revisited it this past summer. To illustrate her talk she displayed many interesting articles made by the Astec Indians.

The members of the Sociology Club unanimously agree Mrs. Nimkoff is a very interesting speaker and hope she will consent to speak to them again in the near future.

Brooklyn College undergraduates earned $136,844 doign odd jobs procured through the college's employment bureau during 1939.

Texas Christian University won all of its football games and lost all of its basketball games last year.

John Powers Will Choose The Beauty Section Of L'Agenda

John Powers, the most noted authority on beauty in the country, has consented to choose the six senior women to be represented in the beauty section of **L'Agenda**. Mr. Powers is, perhaps, best known as a judge in the annual "Miss America Contest" held at Atlantic City.

Each year, the beauty section of a college annual is a major problem. No one in Bucknell cares to assume the responsibility of picking six coeds and acclaiming them as the "fairest in the land". Somehow, student body elections never seem to work out to anyone's satisfaction.

To make the choice more truly representative of Bucknell, all seniors, men and women, will be given ballots containing the names of every senior girl. Of the list, each senior will choose six, no more than three to be picked from any one affiliated group. Eighteen girls having the most votes will constitute the group from which Mr. Powers will choose six. Don Ross will photograph the girls. The balloting must be completed by Wednesday, November 13.

Commuters will receive their ballots by mail. They must be returned to the L'Agenda office by Wednesday, November 13.

The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal was the first college newspaper to set its type on a linotype machine.

A Penn College student is planning the construction of the world's longest pendulum. It'll be 211 feet long.

It Pays to Read The Bucknellian

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
LEWISBURG
"Low Prices Every Day"

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
STEININGER'S CAFE
HOME COOKING -- PRICES REASONABLE
GREYHOUND, LAKES-TO-SEA AND READING
BUS DEPOT

For More Fun Out of Life
Chew Delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Highspot your days and evenings—enjoy the fun of chewing refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM. The velvety smoothness of DOUBLEMINT GUM adds to the natural fun of chewing. Delicious, cooling, real-mint flavor helps make your mouth feel refreshed . . . adds fun to everything you do. Chewing this healthful, inexpensive treat helps sweeten your breath . . . aids your digestion . . . helps keep your teeth attractive. Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

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Latest College Styles

THESE college girls displayed latest styles of clothes and motor cars at the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Miss Betty Boyd Married To Clyde Noll Last Week

On Saturday, October 26, Miss Betty Boyd was married to Mr. Clyde M. Noll. The former Miss Boyd, who graduated from Bucknell last June is a resident of Short Hills, New Jersey. She was married there, in the Christ Episcopal Church by Reverend Herbert H. Cooper. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr. Noll is also a graduate of Bucknell and received his master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Noll is a resident of New Providence, New Jersey.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., **recently awarded honor scholarships** to 11 students.

Princeton's Theological seminary opened its 129th year with an enrollment of more than 220.

College Co-eds Exhibit Latest Fashion Styles

Here's an all-college miniature fashion show. It reveals the smartest of campus styles. Styles you'll be seeing as soon as the snow starts to fly.

In the upper left photo, Helen Thomas wears a red flannel pinafore, with sash tied demurely in the back, and a softly feminine white silk blouse.

In the lower right photo, Peggy Montgomery displays a flannel fireman's shirt, a round wool skirt of big bold red and blue tartan, and a sheared lamb jacket. The coat is lined with red flannel, with flap pockets and brass buttons.

Sally Powers is seen in the upper right photo. She wears a tweed suit of blue and brown, designed by Vera Maxwell, **famed American designer.** The skirt is diagonal lined to give a slenderizing affect. Sally's feathered cap is made of the same checked tweed.

The lower left photo shows Keith Keesee in an every-outdoor sport costume. It is composed of brown gabardine slacks and suede oxfords, a **brilliant red scarf,** and a white blanket wool jacket with raccoon-edged hood. Under the warm jacket Keith wears a brown sharkskin shirt.

These gay togs will get any girl an "A" grade in appearance on any occasion from classes to outdoor capers.

NOTICE!—FOUND!

A black leather eyeglass case of L. Baumberger and Company, Newark, New Jersey, was found two weeks ago on the Women's Quad. The case contained glasses with white gold rims. For further information contact Nick Priore at the Sigma Chi house.

Cornell University scientists have **have discovered the special enzyme** that makes race horses run fast.

Born In Shadow Of Pyramids, Bucknell Freshman Has Seen Culture Of Three Continents

by Jack McKenna, '42

A. Robert Blattner, a future mechanical engineer by vocation, a gentleman of the continental school by avocation, and a Bison frosh by designation, is living on Bucknell Hill this semester.

His room in East Wing is not what you'd expect a dormitory room to resemble. You're at once struck by the simplicity of it. Straight, plain chairs, desk and bookcase arranged efficiently. The bookcase filled with —of all things—books. The Bible, biographies, books of the month, a copy of the Oxford Book of Verse, and several volumes in French.

The tousle haired and unassuming inmate sits with erect posture, his bearing vibrating an hospitable charm. Looking up with a touch of a warm smile and an attractively modulated voice, he answers that most of the suitcase labels which this interviewer had been examining merely represented towns stopped at during a quick journey to the Lido of Venice while he was on recess from studies at the Lausanne College Classique, in southwest Switzerland.

Born in Egypt

The parentage of this world-travelled student goes back to Egypt, and he was brought into this world under the Egyptian sun four days after Christmas in the city of Cairo. At that time Mr. Blattner was engaged in export business for an American corporation and was returning from India.

A. Robert's formal education started in Italy, and from there he went to a private school in Switzerland where the pedagoging took on a French accent. All of his life, since then, when away from his family, has been spent in dormitories. Five years were spent at the College Classique, which is at Lausanne, on Lake Geneva. The summers were spent in travel.

Knows Old World Beauty

The names and the points touched on one of his typical vacations suggest much of the charm of old world. Leaving school, a train would speed him along the northern shore of Lake Geneva, thence down the valley of the Rhone River to the Italian border. Sometimes he would be met by a car and drive over the Alps into northern Italy, or if he continued by train, the trip would be under the mountains and through a tunnel which is a key bottle neck of communication, the Simplon. It's 25 minutes through this underpass, the longest tunnel in Europe, which was built by one of the Napoleons.

Out into the sunlight of Italy, and the train stops for the customs officials; they make their inspection, checking mostly on the tobacco and sugar, as the train moves on to the next station. One can be actually 25 kilometers into the country before it is known whether one has full permission to be there.

Maintains Home at Milan

At Milan our peripatetic student's parents maintain a year-round residence in a modern apartment house, where he would stay overnight. Then, with his parents, on to Venice in their Lancia automobile. The three hour drive is by **autostrade,** a super-highway similar to the new Pennsylvania Turnpike. At Venice, which famous city is built on 117 islands, the car is left in the garage—a huge building which constitutes the city's sole auto parking site.

Venice's "main street" is the Canal Grande which is navigated by gondolas. The influence of Mussolini's modernization has lent what might be judged a more civilized touch to the 'aquatropolis'. One can now hail a 'taxi', which is a high-speed motorboat, and be comfortably whizzed to any desired destination. An hour in a fast boat brings the party to the world renowned Lido. At the main landing of the island of Lido, which might be compared to our Catalina, a hotel car, completes the journey to the hotel, the **Albergo** Excelsior.

Outdoor Cinema in Sunny Italy

Italia, too, has its screen shindigs. Each year there is an open-air showing of the year's best cinematic output, both domestic and foreign which our friend has attended often. The Mussolini Cup is awarded to the film which is adjudged the best. The affair is complete with interviews and bling lights as distinguished as any of Hollywood's ballyhooed premieres. Attending are many international personalities, who stay also to bask at the renowned Lido beach's warm water and soft sand.

Another vacation took Blattner to Berlin, where he saw a demonstration, unimportant then, in 1932, but which was impressed upon his mind. There was a scuffle outside the Bristol Hotel between the police and some men wearing **brown shirts.** They shouted dire threats at the authorities, which since then have come true. This Bucknell freshman will probably do well in a course of current European history, he has seen "all the countries which no longer exist."

Has Imposing Library

He likes books. At his home he has a representative library of works from French, German, Italian, English, and Japanese, most of which he reads fluently, except the latter. All through his life the study of languages has appealed to him. At one time he tackled Japanese, but found that the queer shaped characters threw him offside; since then he has confined his literary indulgences to the modern languages.

He likes travel and particularly driving; he has experience with practically every make of auto in both America and the rest of the world. Sometimes his gadabouting takes him up in the clouds. In Switzerland he was inducted in the Aero-Club de Suisse, and later joined the Ligu-Aeronautique de France.

Ineligible for C. A. B.

At Bucknell, he was disappointed to learn that he would not be eligible for enrollment in the Civil Aeronautics Authoritis' flying course until he was a junior.

Photography is another of his hobbies. On the continent he has photographed many of the original works of Michel Angelo, da Vinci, and many of the great masters. Last year, while at the Mercersburg Academy, in Pennsylvania, he was on the photo staff of the school publication.

He enjoys painting with water colors and does mostly imaginative pictures of advanced airship and automobile design. Sometimes he builds models, too, making concrete his conceptions of improved airplanes. One of his creations took top honors at the first Annual Lausanne Model Airplane Contest.

Dictator or Democracy

"As a lover of noture, I can say that this is one of the most beautiful of campuses I have ever seen", he says, and commenting on national politics, "I believe that we need either a distator or a more efficient form of democracy." Once warmed up on the subject, his points are expressed lucidly and vividly, and this interviewer could not help but be impressed by the manner of speaking which seemed to carry with it irrefutable common sense.

U. S. Needs Larger Army

"We really could stand a larger army than we have. We are not a bit respected in other countries. They disapprove of our civilization, in fact, they don't believe we have any." He suggested two reasons for this: "First the jealousy of all Europeans against America's riches, power, and wealth, whose European jaunting was 'The fashionable thing to do following the world war.' The American dollar had high value then, and the average

(Continued on page 5)

350 STUDENTS RECEIVE AID FROM UNIVERSITY

Many Bucknell Students Work Way Through University According to Statistics

by John Lawrence

Approximately 350 students receive aid from the University throughout the year at Bucknell. The primary sources for this income are: N. Y. A. Jobs, Bucknell work aid, dining department, endowed scholarships, deferred tuitions, departmental jobs, and miscellaneous jobs. With the exception of departmental jobs, a total of $38,845.00 will be earned by the students from the above sources this year.

It is interesting to note that, in addition to the university aid, there are many other sources of income for Bucknell students. The **Bucknellian** employs seven men who receive a total of $450.00 for the year. The College Inn, which gives work to six students, arranges for room and board for four of the men and board for two. George's gives full board to four students and part board to two. Another source of income lies in the Student Book Store which has grown considerably in the past two years, thus employing more students.

A large, but inestimable, number of jobs is offered by the fraternities on the campus. In the past two years most of the houses have given aid to freshmen football players, in the support of the plan instituted by Coach Humphreys.

Each fraternity employs waiters from among the members of the house. Usually the offices of treasurer an caterer are remunerative to the men who hold them. Two houses have pressing machines which give employment to several students. In several houses individuals earn their spending money as agents for laundry concerns or by maintaining canteens which supply cigarettes, candy, soft drinks, and other articles.

Two newspaper agencies, the New York **Herald Tribune** and the New York **Times,** both run by students, are a substantial means of support.

Some enterprising students have found unusual means for earning spending money. Last year, one Bucknellian sold neckties which were made by his mother. Another advertised that he would make freshman signs and posters for any occasion. Still others have sold magazines and books.

According to unofficial information, about five hundred students (approximately 40% of the student body) are working their way through Bucknell —a few, completely; the rest, partially.

Washington and Lee University's student body fund handled more than $40,000 in the 1939-40 term.

Work has been started on a new physical education building at Fairmont, W. Va., State Teachers College.

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Dr. Newton Fetter Delivers Address

Pastor of Boston Church Well Received By Student Assemblage

"The Ability of Feeling at Home" was the theme of the address given by Dr. Newton Fetter at Student Church this week. "We are all in search of this feeling of being at home in our world", he said in the course of his talk.

This was Dr. Fetter's first homecoming and he said of it, "I had a sense of loneliness of not being 'at home'." He explained this by adding that few of his classmates were here and that hardly anyone knew him or "cared". "Loneliness", said he, "is a part of religious experience and everyone must feel it at times. "He cited several incidents of how he acquired the feeling of being "at home" in various fields of his endeavor. One of these was of his two hour struggle with an original problem in geometry. When he had mastered it, he felt "at home in the field of geometry".

"Getting to feel at home is a hard process in some cases", he said. To this he added some very amusing stories of how he got this feeling during his four years at Bucknell. He spoke of his trials and tribulations with the sophomores when he first entered into Bucknell. These were especially appreciated by the freshmen who are going through hazing processes similar to those he mentioned.

Dr. Fetter, who is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, graduated from Bucknell in 1909. He took part in many campus activities, "but just enough to enjoy them". Among these activities was the editorship of the **Bucknellian** which was at that time called the **Orange and Blue.** This entailed a great deal of work as he himself wrote everything except the sports section. He suffered the criticism of his fraternity brothers every Monday night when the paper came out. Of this he said, "Criticism is one of the most important things to which we can be exposed". He is now Baptist Student pastor in Boston where he has lived for the past 21 years.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

GATHINGS' BOOK GIVES ALIEN PROPERTY SURVEY

Bucknell Professor Writes on International Law, Treatment of Alien Property in U. S.

"International Law and American Treatment of Alien Property", a new book written by Dr. James A. Gathings, assistant professor of political science at Bucknell University has just been published by the American Council of Public Affairs, at Washington, D. C.

The book presents a complete survey of the alien property situation in America, and features an introduction by Dr. Edwin Borchard, professor of international law at Yale University.

"This book is a contribution to American history and politics which carries implications for the future of the country and for the future of the institution of private property", says Dr. Borchard in his introduction. "The subject under discussion has no great popular appeal. Yet the treatment of private enemy property lies at the foundation and may be used as a criterion of the future of international relations".

This work by Dr. Gathings represents several years of interest and study. Materials gathered at the Duke University Library and the New York Public Library were used, but practically all the research work was done at Washington, D. C., where the original government documents and reports are located.

Dr. Gathings discusses the fact that the United States still holds or owes to the owners of German private property sequestrated in 1917, some $35,000,000 and to the owners of requisitioned private property such as ships, patents, and radio stations, some $43,000,000 plus accrued interest on these sums.

A complete background of international law is presented by Dr. Gathings in the first chapter, to thoroughly acquaint the reader with what has become the important factor in the treatment of alien enemy property.

C. A. Library Adds Many New Books

Many new books, pertaining to undergraduate life, and careers after graduation, have recently been added to the Christian Association Library in Room 107 East Wing.

"How to Make Good in College", by Randal B. Hamrick, provides information on how to study, to use the library, to dress, to plan a career, and to take care of one's health. This is only one of many such books dealing with those subjects.

"Solving Personal Problems", by Elliott and Elliott, deals with the development of character, vocational adjustments, and problems of sex and marriage.

Especially for Seniors is "Twenty-One", by Erdman Harris. This book attempts to guide in the choice of a job, in problems of sex and marriage, and in budgeting of time and money in and out of college.

"How To Use Your Mind", gives a key to forming good study habits, to preparing for exams, to taking notes, and to developing an interest in a subject.

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940.

Phi Beta Kappa Installation Headlines Bucknell Activities

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. Nicolson stated that today more than ever before, colleges and universities must take themselves seriously. "For," she maintained, "Only thus can civilization continue to endure, and learning to advance."

At the close of Dr. Nicolson's address, President Marts pronounced the benediction upon Bucknell's "Foundation Day" chapel program.

Installation in Gym

The National Officers of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, with President Nicolson officiating, will formally install Bucknell's Mu Chapter of the organization at the Foundation Meeting in Davis Gymnasium this evening at eight o'clock.

The Foundation Meeting will be opened by an academic procession, which will include the President and Senators of the United Chapters, and charter members of Mu Chapter of Pennsylvania. At the termination of the academic procession, a roll call of charter members will be made, and will include the following names:

Faculty Members

Alvin B. Biscoe, Helen M. Biscoe, Charles M. Bond, David Brown, Virginia L. Brown, Gladys Calkins, James H. Franklin, Mary H. Hunt, Etta Pence Kreveil, Mildred A. Martin, Arnaud C. Marts, Vincent A. McCrossen, William D. McRae, Jr., Meyer F. Nimkoff, J. Orin Oliphant, Elizabeth M. Oliphant, Harry W. Robbins, William A. Shimer, Edith R. Shimer, and Helen E. Sprague.

The roll call ceremony will be followed by the installation of officers into Mu Chapter. The following officers have been elected, and will be formally inducted into office tonight: Arnaud C. Marts, President; Harry W. Robbins, Vice President; Mary H. Hunt, Secretary; and Alvin B. Biscoe, Treasurer.

Charter Presentation

After the installation of chapter officers, President Nicolson will present Mu Chapter of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa with its charter.

A special musical number will be rendered by the Bucknell Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Paul Stolz, at the close of which Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves will deliver the principal address of the evening, entitled, "A Fossil from the Tertiary".

Dr. Graves is known throughout this country as one of America's foremost educators. Only recently has he retired from the Presidency of the University of the State of New York, in which position he was the integral figure in the supervision and direction of all the educational fields of endeavor in the great "Empire State".

At present he is a Senator in the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and held the presidency of that organization, during the triennium preceding President Nicolson's inauguration.

Tea, Banquet Sponsored

A tea and reception for visitors, guests, Bucknell Trustees, and faculty members was held at three o'clock this afternoon in Hunt Hall Living Room.

At 6:00 p. m. a formal dinner will be held in Larison Dining Hall, with Dr. William A. Shimer, Dean of the Bucknell Faculty, and National Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, serving as toastmaster. Dr. Marts and Miss Nicolson will deliver brief addresses at the close of the banquet.

Delegates

Sixteen delegates from eleven great eastern universities, and five delegates from four Alumni Associations of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa are on campus for the granting of a charter to Mu Chapter of the great scholastic organization. Delegated who will be present at tonight's ceremonies are as follows:

Chapter

Colgate ..... Dr. Leo L. Rockwell
Dr. R. C. Richards
Dickinson
Dean Ernest A. Vuilleumier
Professor Forrest E. Craver
Lehigh — Professor Frank C. Becker
Lafayette — Professor John Cawley
Pennsylvania— Mr. John C. Sherwood
Pennsylvania—
Dr. William Rex Crawford
Pennsylvania (Women's College)—
Mrs. L. Ruth Murray Klein
Princeton ..... Dr. Glen L. Jepsin
Franklin and Marshall—
President John A. Schaeffer
Professor W. E. Weisgerber
Gettysburg — Dr. Charles F. Sanders
Wells ..... Dr. Miriam R. Small
Penn State ..... Dr. Ray H. Dotterer
Dr. Carl E. Marquardt

Alumni Association

Central New York—
President William S. A. Potts
Dr. Marion A. Ames
Elmira, New York—
Dr. Elmer W. K. Mould
East Central Pennsylvania—
Dean Harvey A. Andrus
Western Pennsylvania—
Dr. Francis Tyson

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

A meeting of El Ateneo, the Spanish Club, was held last night in the Hunt Hall playroom.

Twenty members were present. Randy Campbell, the president, conducted a spelling bee of Spanish words which was won by the girls.

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

Another election has come and gone, and America for the first time in her history has declared that she can't continue without the leadership of one man. Precedents, although historic and necessary, were thrown to the winds and the "indispensable man" was elected. Not so great was his margin in the popular vote, but the electoral college proved to be a landslide for him.

To us the electoral college is an outmoded custom for a streamlined government, in fact Senator Cabot Lodge has already made the first move to amend the constitution and eliminate this body. Of course we realize that the "indispensable man" would still have won the election on his popular vote, but if his W. P. A. votes were taken away from him would he still hold a commanding lead? Would he even lead? Without them we don't believe he would.

If a quarterback calls the wrong play in two consecutive games and loses both contests for his coach does the coach take a chance on losing another game with the same quarterback? He does not. He sticks in another quarterback. But after eight futile years Americans still bank on a quarterback who has called the wrong signals on labor, big business, foreign policies, and other items to numerous to mention.

William Allen White, that famous journalist from Kansas, has called for the complete backing of America's President. He wants both parties to drop their political grievances and build for the unity of America. Here we whole-heartedly agree. If America goes down we all go down, not just several Democrats or several Republicans. We MUST UNITE for the good of America not the good of any one party, and Americans have enough love of country to do just that. To Americans it's America before anything else. It always has been and it always will be. Mr. Roosevelt is not the democratic president now, he is America's president, and America will back him to the last man. May it ever be so.

O—T—C

During the course of a year the BUCKNELLIAN is privileged to exchange publications with the leading college newspapers in the country. Sometimes feuds are stirred up among the columists and ideas are copied, but all in all its a great custom.

Lately it has been quite a task for the larger college newspapers to keep up with their local, national, and international news, what with football, the election, and the several wars over seas, demanding almost equal attention.

In reading through a recent issue of the Clemson University TIGER we came across one of the best and most novel ideas for handling this situation we have ever seen in our short journalistic career. Here it is:

To Hell with—
Tulane
Wendell Willkie
and Adolf Hitler

that should cover the local, national and international situation with ease. (Your columist apologizes to all loyal Republicans, but after all Clemson is in the solid South.)

THE NATIONAL SCENE

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

Closely resembling a hotly-contested football game the battle between the Democratic and Republican parties drew to a close with the Democrats on the long end of the score for the third successive time. Franklin D. Roosevelt succeeded in breaking the 150-year-old third term tradition thus establishing himself perhaps as the greatest precedent-smashing chief executive in the history of the nation. It is reasonably safe to assume that F. D. R. was reelected largely on the basis of his efforts for national preparedness and defense. But Mr. Willkie, game to the end, was still bucking that line right up to the final whistle.

*****

One of the nation's 'forgotten men' did not vote in the national elections. He was Uvalde's (Texas) "evil, whiskey-drinking old man" as John L. Lewis so tactlessly put it in a speech last year. John Nance Garner, Vice President of the United States, did not vote and no statement could be obtained by reporters who called at the Garner home. Thus one of Washington's ablest political members seems to have quietly passed from the national scene.

*****

Great Britain is happy over Roosevelt's victory. Britons maintain that his reelection is a blow to the Axis.

*****

There has been some question raised as to Wendell Willkie's future plans. Certainly a man of his ability and boundless energy would fit smartly in the defense program.

*****

Official announcement of John L. Lewis' resignation as president of the C. I. O. is being awaited.

*****

Aid is being rushed to the devastated island of Guam which took a terrific beating from a typhoon. The Pan-American Airways hotel was razed, the radio station crippled and a Navy hangar damaged.

*****

Incidentally, Jim Farley was in there pitching for his "Chief", but it was party loyalty more than anything else that brought James Aloysius out to endorse the entire Democratic ticket from the president down.

In the election excitement the ticklish situation in the Far East has been neglected. Last Monday 310 Americans left Shanghai on the liner Monterey for America.

*****

A faulty radio beam sent 10 persons to their death during a snowstorm in the Utah mountains early Monday morning. A United Airlines plane crashed into a mountain in the area which has claimed 32 lives to date and is known as "flyer's graveyard".

*****

Just to make sure that the Vichy government of France keeps its word that it would not turn Martinique over to Nazi Germany the United States has dispatched a squadron of destroyers to keep an eye on things around the island.

*****

Edward Devlin, a student at the University of Alabama, made a 66-hour speech supporting Roosevelt for a third term. During that time he lived on nothing but fruit juices and coffee, and in the closing hours his voice was so cracked that a loudspeaker system was provided for him.

Letters

OPEN LETTER*

When we undertook to publish a magazine on the Bucknell campus we were fairly uncertain about what we were putting our necks out for. What we mean is, we were worried about our reception. We take great delight in announcing our gratitude for a very fine reception, and what we consider more important, an intelligent attitude from all our readers.

In view of this, we'd like to mention that the Antic is published solely for the University, and that we want to make it the best possible means of enjoyment for our readers. Hence, we demand more criticism. We have talked to a lot of people, both faculty and students, and discovered some of the general critical attitude. However, we will be highly gratified to find letters of constructive criticism in our Box No. 244 at the Lewisburg Post Office.

Unless your demand is for more cartoons and humor, which is already the policy for the second issue, please write us and see what happens. Of course contributions are about the most constructive possible form of criticism, and will be accepted or rejected only on a basis of our editorial policy, which is, enjoyment for the Bucknell reader.

Love,
The Editors.

Seventy-nine University of Oregon students enrolled for junior work with honors privileges.

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 7
Phi Beta Kappa Installation
11 a. m.—Davis Gym.
8 p. m.—Davis Gym.
3-4 p. m.—Hunt Living Room.

Saturday, Nov. 9
Frosh Football — Scranton-Keystone, away.
Soccer—Syracuse, away.
Football game—George Washington, away.
K. D. Dance—Larison.
Tri-Delt Dance—Tustin Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 10
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, Nov. 11
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. And.
8-15—Artist Course, Gladys Swarthout, Davis Gym.

Tuesday, Nov. 12
4-6 p. m.—Campus Club, Hunt Living Room.
Soccer—F. and M. at home.
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8-15 — Lecture, Prince Von Loewenstein, Chemistry Lecture Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 13
7.30—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
5 p. m. — Pi Mu Epsilon, Initiation Banquet, Botany Building.
8-15 — Lecture, Prince Von Loewenstein, Chemistry Lecture Room.

Thursday, Nov. 14
Art Exhibit ends.
7:30 — Lecture, Prince Von Loewenstein, Chemistry Lecture Room.
7:30—A. A. U. W., Hunt Hall.

Mr. Philip Campbell Elected President

Bucknell Chapter of Beta Kappa Re-Elects Danville Man at Homecoming

Philip C. Campbell, of Danville, was re-elected president of the alumni association of Eta chapter, Beta Kappa, of Bucknell University, at the annual Homecoming dinner and reunion of the fraternity at the Hotel Lewisburger on Saturday evening.

A board of governors was formed, composed of Raldo E. Shipman, Sunbury; Gardner M. Loughery, Williamsport; Edgar W. Lare, Luzerne; William Gerken, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. James Converse, Montoursville.

President Campbell reported on the Bucknell chapter's finances since the last reunion, in the fall of 1939, showing an appreciable margin in income over expenses and a healthy condition of investments. He also reminisced with old reports and photographs of Eta chapter's history at Bucknell 15 and 16 years ago.

Beta Kappa has 45 chapters in the United States. Beta Kappa alumni from Bucknell for the past two years have held conferences with University administration authorities, seeking restoration of an undergraduate organization.

Columbia University awarded 40 scholarships with a total value of $11,125.

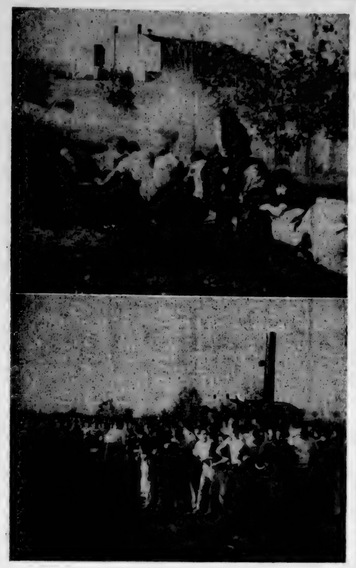
LOSE ON THE ELECTION?
You Can't Lose
at
George's
MEALS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DANCING

Some 21,500 cars and trucks are in regular day to day service with the Bell System. The great majority have bodies specially developed by telephone engineers. Many are equipped with power winches, air compressors and pole derricks. Each of the many types is designed to handle particular functions in the construction and maintenance of telephone plant.

Planning, purchasing and operating the world's largest fleet of commercial motor vehicles is a big job in itself. Yet it is but part of the far bigger job: providing the finest, fastest, friendliest service to the millions who daily use the telephone.

Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. any night—and all day Sunday.

As The Sophs Spread Frosh Gore On The North Athletic Field



FIRST ISSUE OF ANTIC PUBLISHED ON NOV. 1

Bucknell's New Literary Magazine Written for the Bucknell Students Only

The first issue of the Antic, Bucknell's new literary magazine and outlet for student creative writing and humor was published and distributed last weekend.

The editorial policy of the magazine as stated by the editors, is an attempt to be "of interest and enjoyment to the Bucknell reader". In line with that policy the Antic made two rather novel promises to the readers of the first issue.

It promised first never to be objective on any important question, but rather to present both sides, each by a heavily prejudiced writer.

Secondly, it stated that it would differ markedly from the average type of college magazine by not devoting its pages exclusively to University activities and interests, but would also include features of national and international import. In the first issue, for example, it featured an article on Charles de Gaulle written by Jacques de Sieyes, the leader of the forces of the Free Frenchmen in America.

The editors of Antic are Norman T. Simpson, Paul A. Rockford, and Richard Blow, while Miriam Mensch, Henry Wilson, and Richard Sharp maintain the business end.

Frosh Still Wear Dinks After Battle

Sophomore Class Repulses Raging Frosh at Greased Pole Contest

Fighting against almost two to one odds, the Sophomore class won the pole-climbing contest in last Saturday's annual Frosh-Soph scrap. The sophomores, huddled around the 12-foot greased pole at the top of which flew their colors and defended the pole against the large band of determined Frosh who came down the hill from the literature Building. During the allotted ten minutes, the Frosh attacked the protectors of the pole and made at least three very close tries at the flag, but the Sophomores were able to keep them from the top. It was difficult for spectators to tell whether the Frosh were trying to climb the pole or to push it over; they did neither, however.

The rope-pulling contest was another story; the Frosh easily pulled the outnumbered Sophs across the winning line through the steady stream of a fire hose.

The second year men were wetter when they finished than were the Frosh, but the yearlings as penalty for their pole-climbing defeat must continue to wear their dinks until the Thanksgiving vacation.

Swarthout....

(Continued from page 1)

V.
Five Songs by Contemporary Americans
Command ..... Charles Kingsford
Never the Nightingale....John Sacco
The Janitor's Boy .... Jacques Wolf
Into the Night ..... Clara Edwards
Serenade ..... John Alden
Miss Swarthout's accompanist will be Stewart Wille.

CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

PAMPERED POLITICS:

Following is the second in a series of questions and answers issued by the Inquiring Reporter. Fictitious names are used to protect this paper and this columnist against libel suits which such exposition might incite. The question this week is "Who did you vote for in the election, and why?" The survey was limited to the 235 men and approximately half that number of women on the campus who are eligible to vote. In place of the names of the principle candidates, abbreviations have been assigned to each to avoid any expression of party politics or political bias.

Ray Bucknell, nephew of one of the

(Continued on page 8.)

Alpha Mu Beta To Be Music Fraternity

Phi Mu Alpha Will Change Name to Become Local Independent Chapter

The name of Bucknell's new local honorary music fraternity was decided to be Alpha Mu Beta at a meeting of the members of the recently-instituted fraternity Sunday evening.

The honorary society, formerly a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary parralleling the widely-known music sorority Mu Phi Epsilon, changed its name upon becoming an independent fraternity and the first existing chapter under this name.

The fraternity, whose purpose is the advancement of music, particularly American work, in this country, will initiate pledges sometime before Christmas, it was announced by Dick Sherwood, '41, president of the organization, last night. Those selected for pledgeship this semester include Warren K. Smith, '44, Fred Kottonacker, '43, Carl Aletto, '44, Ralph Keenan, '44, John Trecartin, '44, Ken Strittmatter, '42, Richard Gray, '42, Howard Whitcomb, '44, and Maurice Cooper, '43.

Dr. A. Bowes Will Speak At Bucknell

Dr. Anna dePlanter Bowes, Chief of the Division of Nutrition, State Department of Public Health will be a guest speaker at Bucknell and in Lewisburg general on Tuesday, Nov. 12th, on several occasions.

Dr. Bowes, formerly with the Philadelphia Child Health Society, and an international authority on dietetics, will speak to the University students in Hygiene at 8 a. m., Tuesday morning in the Biology Auditorium in Taylor Hall, Room 104, and to an open meeting of Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the same auditorium. Dr. Bowes will speak to the students on the two occasions on the subject, "Feeding Your Way Through College", and in the evening "Food and Life". Both of these lectures are open to the pubic and should be very helpful to those of all ages and professions.

Homecoming....

(Continued from page 1.)

scenes and landmarks made up the float that placed the Lewisburg Chair and Furniture Company on top as having the most unusual work of pageantry among business establishments in the parade. The Buster Supply Company's exhibit of old fashioned and modern bathroom and sanitary facilities elected them to honorable mention.

Milton High School came out holder of first prize as the finest school band; Montoursville High School band attained honorable mention in this division. The East Center County and 190th Field Artillery bands carried off first prize and honorable mention respectively, qualifying as non-school bands. Judges chose the Lewisburg American Legion Drum Corps top-ranking among bugle corps, voting the Milton Drum and Bugle Corps for second place.

Reviewing judges included Mr. Brown Focht, editor of the Saturday News; Mr. Charles Smith, editor of the Lewisburg Journal; Miss Sarah Chapin, town business woman; Mr. James McClure, lawyer; and Professor Stickney of Bucknell, whose function was to select the best fraternity and commercial floats, school and non-school bands, and bugle corps. Mr. Clair Groover, lawyer, with Mrs. Focht and Mrs. W. Neil Baker comprised the judging committee picking the most original store window and most attractive fraternity house decorations.

Seven cups in all were awarded to those participants reaching first place. Torch and Scroll sponsored the parade and awarded six of the cups. The Bucknell Alumni Association donated the cup going to the finest adult band.

CALL FROSH DEBATERS

First call for Freshman Rhetoricians is tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Lit. Lounge.

All men and women who are interested in Freshman Intercollegiate Debate are urged not to miss this very brief but important meeting.

B. U. Spanish Club Elects New Officers

The Bucknell University Spanish Club, in its meeting for the election of officers at the home of the faculty supervisor, Professor Frank Sprague, elected Randy Campbell, '43, as its president for the current year. The club, which consists of 22 members this year, elected Florence Simmons as treasurer, Arline Avertine as secretary, and Manuel Barrett as its treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in South America through a series of lectures by guest speakers at the meetings, which will be held every other week on Wednesday. The first of these lectures was delivered at the last meeting by Mrs. Nimkoff. Later on in the year, the club hopes to promote a few social functions. The only requirement for membership in the club is the completion of at least one year in college Spanish.

Women Express Election Views

Greek Men Awaken Sleeping Co-eds in Freak Poll Last Tuesday Night

Girls in the Women's college were awakened from deep sleep Monday night to express their views on the presidential election of November 5th. Three men in a nearby fraternity house were running an ideal pseudo-poll of the entire Sem.

A typewriter clinged and banged on the opposite end of the phone for sound effects, as an authoritative voice said: "This is Mr. Caldwell of the Gallup poll; we would like to know how you feel about the election". After careful compilation by gullible girls in almost every one of the dormitory floors and various houses, the results were announced to the questioner, then repeated and echoed through the room by other "pollers". One girl marched down three flights of stairs to find out the opinion of the house mother on the election while others counted accurately the score of voters and non-voters in their respective dorms.

Similar to this coup was the stunt of two amateur radio-broadcasters on the hill last week. The majority of the fraternity houses were tuned in to the private broadcast over which were announced dates of men for the following weekend; virile but harmless slams were made as well against members of the houses as well.

Egyptian Student....

(Continued from Page 3.)

American travelled in a barebrained fashion, newly rich and uneducated".

"They spent money right and left, handing out dollar bills for tips, acting like fools; unfortunately the typical tourist did not represent the true American. The movies sent out from the U. S. carried the bad impression further, and constituted very poor representations of American life. The dictatorship nations played up what was first only a feeling of basic superiority over the Americans and they changed it into a hatred. We haven't done much to break down that impression."

Europeans do Practical Work

"Down at the Bucknell Willkie Club Headquarters, I noticed a poster that could be used as a comparison: two pictures; one side men building rifle barrels, while the other depicted W. P. A. workers finishing paper lanterns. The unemployed of Europe are put to practical work. Even though the ultimate aim is not a worthy one to American eyes. An European thinks: "million unemployed—why an empire could be built with that!" A few Europeans have harnessed that tremendous source of power the unemployed. So a few Europeans are reasoning, and in spite of fewer men and resources than America has, they are building that empire!"

"The average American abroad is a sucker; for instance an innkeeper will offer a European a decent price or lose the customer, but seeing the American coming, he calls first the highest price. It is a generally known fact that the American will accept without questioning. He does not seem to realize the exchange value, and that probably is the chief reason for the vacationeer's financial indiscretions; he rarely pauses to make any comparisons concerning the rate of exchange."

"Well tell me", your reporter asked, "How can one get on to the ropes when travelling?" The reply, indicated as a general principle for those who would not be fleeced on the continent, "Have some native friend who will advise you; otherwise you are stuck. Keep in mind that Europe is organized against the tourists because they are the main source of income." He concluded with a good-natured smile that the would-be traveller must keep this last point in mind, and a sense of humor in heart, while voyaging in Europe.

Bartol....

(Continued from page 1.)

to many living Bucknellians. His connection with Bucknell as student and teacher covered such a long span of years that I doubt if there is a Bucknellian living that did not know him. He was a living symbol of the finest ideals for which Bucknell has always stood and his passing will remove a precious element from our campus life which no one else can ever replace.

I am grateful that his long and noble life overlapped the five years in which I have been connected with Bucknell, for he was an active help and inspiration to me. On more than one occasion I have sought his knowledge and his opinion and have been aided invariably by his unselfish love for Bucknell.

Dr. Bartol was one of the great teachers of his generation in America. In behalf of the thousands of Bucknell men and women who learned from him, I say this last 'Thank you!"

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Greetings to
PHI BETA KAPPAS
scattered abroad
and the new chapter
PENNSYLVANIA MU

¶ Bucknell acknowledges with unmeasured pride and pleasure the installation of Phi Beta Kappa. We appreciate this honor all the more because so few colleges attain this distinction. To be included in the inner circle of Universities whose high standards of scholarship and personality and character measure up to the highest levels of Phi Beta Kappa is an honor that all Bucknellians accept in humility and modesty. We thank you and assure you that BUCKNELL will always strive to merit the place you have given her. Dr. Hill, Dr. Harris, Dr. Hunt, Dr. Rainey, and Dr. Marts. BUCKNELL marches on, and will always be thankful for your fine leadership.

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SPORTS

B.U. Gridders Lose Homecoming Battle To Temple Owls, 10-7

Field Goal In Last Minute Decides Contest; Game Bisons Fight Hard

by Willard Ronk

Bucknell lost to Temple Saturday. The score was 10-7. Memorial Stadium was the site, and 13,000 people saw the game.

So you think that covers the game? Well, that's where you're wrong; for it took a top-flight brand of football to bring about those figures that sent the Bisons down to their second defeat. Playing with spirit and fight, the Bison eleven gathered its offensive energy for one great effort in the second half and valiantly tried to defend their margin, only to fall victim to a last minute field goal that toppled a gallant team to defeat.

Temple's Owls had never before beaten Bucknell in the Lewisburg stadium, while the Bisons ached to avenge last year's Philadelphia story. Mel Knupp, living up to his clippings, and Co-Captains Bessel and Plewak played inspired ball to hold the invading Templers scoreless in the initial quarter despite a strong wind that ruined punting. Faced with the same wind, Temple's Ed Wharton got off a short boot midway in the second period that set up the first Bison scoring threat. Knupp connected with Hayes and Wenrick for two 16-yard gains, and after Boner's 2-yard line buck, Wenrick tossed to Big Ed Glass on the goal line. Glass's catch brought the crowd to its feet; for he snatched it from the clawing hands of two Cherry and White defenders.

Temple Evens Count

Temple evened the ledger early in the third period when Boner's fumble was recovered on the 14-yard line. After being thrown back for a yard, Andy Tomasic skirted his own right end to score standing up. Sid Beshunsky tied the score at 7-all with a placement.

With Freddy Fahringer replacing the injured Knupp, Bucknell moved back quickly to drive deep into Owl territory. Fahringer's passes clicked well, while the biggest single contribution was a 14-yard end-around play by John McElhany. The drive was halted abruptly when Andy Brunski intercepted Fahringer's pass on the Temple 31 and moved back to the Temple 38. Again threatening, the Bucknell Bisons took Temple's punt and drove to the Temple 20-yard line before the Owls stiffened to take over on their own 19.

Temple hit hard twice into Bison territory, but were twice repulsed on intercepted passes. Rushing to the 21 on the sturdy legs of Andy Tomasic, outstanding Temple palyer,

(Continued on page 7.)

Pi Phi's Capture I-M Hockey Trophy

Oust S.C.C. In 3-Game Series; Ellen Viehover and Ruth Maier High Scorers

by Emmy Lou Craig

Waging three hard fought games on mud-soaked fields, Pi Beta Phi captured the sorority hockey championship from the Student Campus Club, defending champion, last week.

In the first contest of the championship series, the Pi Phi's succeeded in holding their opponents to a 1-0 score in the first half of the tilt. However, S. C. C. came back in the second half when Ruth Maier, freshman star of S. C. C. and Luella Hauck, '43, each scored a goal. Kate McCaulley, Pi Phi's lightning left wing, battled her way down the field with the ball to add another point for the sorority. A few minutes later the final whistle blew and the tilt ended in a 2-2 tie.

In the first half of the second contest both teams struggled desperately to score. Although the ball came within the striking circles of each team's goal, neither managed to take the ball across the line.

During the first part of the second period Carol Goodwin snatched the ball from her opponents and dribbled down the field to knock a long, swift ball through the middle of the goal posts. This first goal of the game gave the S. C. C. the lead of 1-0. The non-sorority girls were soon forced into defensive positions when Pi Phi took the ball from its rivals to roll up three points.

Pi Phis Score Decisive Win

The two teams met for the third consecutive time Saturday morning to play off the decisive game. S. C. C. seemed to have lost some of its former fighting strength as Pi Phi scored seven times to the non-frat eleven's single point.

Ellen Viehover, '42, high scorer of the season, made five goals and Tatsy Reid, '40 and Kathie McCauley, '41, scored one apiece for Pi Phi. Ruth Maier, again outstanding for S. C. C., was responsible for the losing team's only goal during the game.

Winners to Lost Four Regulars

The winners of this year's cup will lose four of their regular players by graduation. They are Bert McCreedy, halfback, Tatsy Reid, left inner, Alice Colbert, right inner, and Margaret Symington, goalie.

Gladys Chudomelka, heavy hitting

(Continued on page 7.)

PICKIN' THE WINNERS

One wit on the sports staff of the Hit News maintains that "any dope can foresee." But the reverse is much truer. Anyone who forecasts is a dope. Ask the man who plays a pool.

Now the boys aren't bragging, but after many weeks of shameful prognosticating, they came up with a bumper crop of winners last weekend to earn a mid-season "expert" rating.

Ronk and Silberman guessed right on 9 out of the 10 games selected, while Golden had the right dope on 8 of them. So right now Ronk is out buying a new hat to fit a head which justifiably is swelled by a leading .783 average. Silberman, after a steady climb, jumped ahead of Golden in the season's score by grabbing a .683 total. And climbed-back-into-I-hole Golden is trying hard to bear the brunt of a lowly .667 tally.

Oh gosh! Oshkosh Teachers is picked over Milwaukee Teachers for this week's long shot No. 1.

For long shot No. 2, the three Bucknellian predictors select Chattanooga over Center. They figure that if Chattanooga hasn't enough manpower, the "chata" can always talk their way through to victory.

The following are the selections of the only three men entered in the every-man-a-winner football pool:

GOLDEN'S GOLDEN GLEANINGS

Fordham 13—Purdue 7
Minnesota 15—Michigan 14
Navy 0—Notre Dame 19
N. Y. U. 7—F. and M. 18
Northwestern 20—Illinois 7
Penn 28—Harvard 13
Pitt 18—Carnegie Tech 7
Princeton 14—Dartmouth 0
Syracuse 13—Penn State 14
Temple 12—Villanova 7

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RONK'S CRYSTAL GAZINGS

Fordham 7—Purdue 6
Minnesota 7—Michigan 14
Navy 0—Notre Dame 14
N. Y. U. 0—F. and M. 7
Northwestern 14—Illinois 0
Penn 19—Harvard 0
Pitt 28—Carnegie Tech 0
Princeton 14—Dartmouth 0
Syracuse 6—Penn State 14
Temple 0—Villanova 19

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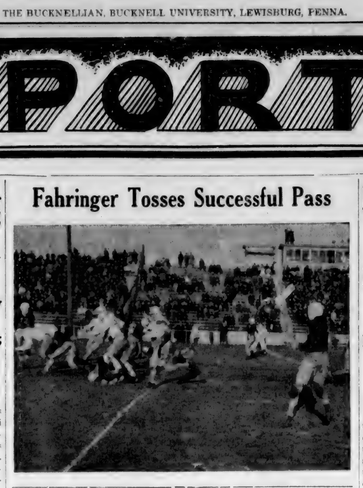
SILBERMAN'S STERLING SELECTIONS

Fordham 19—Purdue 7
Minnesota 15—Michigan 17
Navy 6—Notre Dame 20
N. Y. U. 13—F. and M. 14
Northwestern 27—Illinois 0
Penn 19—Harvard 0
Pitt 37—Carnegie Tech 0
Princeton 7—Dartmouth 6
Syracuse 7—Penn State 10
Temple 7—Villanova 12

Fahringer Tosses Successful Pass



Violets, Sammies, Fijis And Sigs Fight For Cup

SX Tackles SAM; Phi Gams Face SAE in Intramural Soccer Semi-Finals

by Chick Eldridge & Bill Hulley

Sigma Chi meets Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Gamma Delta meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semi-final eliminations this afternoon as the four teams battle it out to determine which two will remain in the Intramural soccer race.

The leaders in their respective leagues, the Fijis and the Sigs, both undefeated are the slight favorites. The Fijis have scored 35 goals to their opponents 1, while the Sigs against stronger competition have not yet been scored on.

The S. A. E.'s while not boasting such an impressive record, have been coming along like a house on fire since mid season, and are definitely the dark horse of the race. The Samies have won five of their games very handily, being defeated only by the Fijis 1-0, in a game that could have gone either way.

Tuesday's Games

PKP 0—MDR 0

In one of the surprise games of the year, MDR held the Hilltoppers to a scoreless tie in two extra periods, the last one being played in almost total darkness. This game wound up League I and gave the Phi Psis, last year's winners, fourth place in the standings.

SX 1—LCA 0

In the most crucial game of the regular season, the Sigs nosed out the pressing Lambda Chis to clinch first place and to push the ever threatening boys from the 'White House' out of pay money. The game naturally was one of the scrappiest of the year and both teams played at top form. Varsity' Heimy once again booted the goal to make himself the most consistent scorer of the year when the stakes are the highest.

KS 1—KDR 0—(Forfeit).

0-0, 28—SAE 4—DS 0

Displaying a terrific scoring punch against the Deuces the SAE's literally mopped up the field as they buried them with a barrage of four goals. Fittipoldi, McQuillen, and Kendrick counted for the winners, with the former notching two of the goals. A good passing attack aided by some fine defensive play in the backfield proved to be the two greatest assets to the Violet.

SAE 3—LCA 1

In halting the Lambda Chi's unbeaten and unscored on combination the Violet team played its best game of the year, when it scored three goals to the lone one for the Purple and Gold. Once again it was the driving spirit and aggressiveness of the Violet line which led to this upset victory.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Frosh Ready For Encounter With Scranton Eleven

Yearlings Face Scranton-Keystone Saturday; Look For Initial Victory

by Marty Silberman

Returning to the wars this Saturday after a ten-day rest from their recent encounter with the Army Flebes 37 frosh football players will be trying to chalk up their first win of the season against an in and out Scranton-Keystone Jr. College eleven, the game to be played on the Scranton field.

Johnny Sitarsky's boys, having tested completely during the remainder of last week after their bruising battle against the Flebes last Wednesday, have been working hard this past week in preparation for their game this Saturday.

Aside from running through their old plays in an attempt to brush up the rough edges of their attack, Johnny has been laying much stress on the team's pass defense in anticipation of a pass barrage from the fine throwing arm of Scranton's Johnny Maholic.

A few other notable features of this week's practice sessions have been the use of fiery Lee Peasty at the left half spot where he has been showing up very well, the shift of Al Mrgagna to the safety spot on the defense and the conversion of Ed Miller from center to a guard post where he is giving Mike Rawlick plenty of competition for the starting assignment.

The record of this year's Scranton team is mediocre, having lost to Wyoming Seminary 25-0 and holding a strong Dickinson Seminary team to a 7-7 standstill.

Last year's meeting between the Baby Bisons and the Scrantonites resulted in a 25-6 triumph for the Sitarskymen, and this year's squad is anxiously looking forward to at least duplicating the fine showing of last year's squad.

Hank Peters Is Out On A Limb; Picks All-Americans Ahead of Time

Have a laugh on Hank Peters!

Clip on the dotted line and paste to your wall the following mid-season All-American team selected by the popular Phys. Ed. instructor. Then see how close he comes to the one the experts pick at the end of the campaign.

Mr. Peters, you're out on a limb!

R. E.—Gene Goodreault, Boston Col
E. T.—Dick Wildung, Minnesota.
R. G.—Ben Sohn, South. California.
C.—Rudy Mucha, Univ. Washington
L. G.—Warren Alfson Nebraska.
L. T.—Nick Drahos, Cornell.
L. E.—George O'Brien, Notre Dame
Q. B.—Paul Christman, Missouri.
R. H.—Francis Reagan, Pennsylvania
L. H.—Thomas Harmon, Michigan.
F. B.—Milt Pieuple, Notre Dame.

Second Team

E. E.—Dave Rankin, Purdue.
E. T.—John Kuzman, Fordham.
R. G.—Augie Lio, Georgetown.
C.—Don Gladchuk, Boston College.
L. G.—Robert Suffridge, Tennessee.
L. T.—Tony Ruffa, Duke.
L. E.—Paul Severin, North Carolina.
Q. B.—Bob Peoples, South. California.
R. H.—Hal McCullough, Cornell.
L. H.—George Frank, Minnesota.
F. B.—John Kimbrough, Texas A&M.

Bisons Invade Capitol City To Meet George Washington

Bucknell First Met Colonials In 1908

Now Batting .666 In 6-Game Series; First Loss Was Suffered Last Fall

by Bob Morrison

On Saturday the Bucknell Bisons, twice defeated, and only once victorious this year, travel to the capital of the United States, to engage the strong gridsters of George Washington University in the seventh game of the triadditional rivalry between the two schools.

Still mad over the 7-6 victory scored by the Colonials in the sixth game, last year, the Bisons are in a very bad frame of mind—a condition not made any better by the close win registered by the Temple Owls last Saturday.

The first time the Bisons and the Colonials met was 22 years ago, in 1908—at which time the two elevens played a 5-5 deadlock. Evidently both teams each scored a safety and a field goal. Nowadays its an odd game that has either of these almost forgotten scoring plays—here was a game with both.

The following year, 1909, saw the Orange and Blue cop a 12-6 win. From then till 1925, a period of 16 years the two did not meet.

In 1925 Bucknell again won, this time by the margin of 21 points, holding the Colonials scoreless. In 1923 the Bisons again kept the boys from the Capital scoreless and themselves racked up 13 points.

Two years ago the two met again for the first time since that meeting in 1926. The Colonials came to Lewisburg to help liven up the Homecoming Weekend. The game, played in a sea of muck, with rain pelting down, resulted in a 16-0 win for the Bisons, led by Lane, Tomasetti and Co.

Last year, it was the Bisons' turn to travel to the lair of the Buff and Blue. November 25 was the date—and the Colonials won the first game in their history against Bucknell. The Fangin was one (1) extra point after touchdown—the difference being that they made their extra point.

To date the Bisons have racked up 73 points against G. W.'s 18 counters. The Bisons are batting .666, with four wins in six games—one of the remaining two being won by the Colonials, and the other a tie.

George Washington has a strong club this year. Three top linemen

(Continued from page 7)

Knupp Injures Ribs; Coach Humphreys Seeks Left Half for GW Tilt

by John Bush

Half-way through the 1940 football wars and into the home stretch, Bucknell makes its second out-of-state invasion this weekend against the strong George Washington University eleven at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.

Tomorrow at noon, the Bison varsity squad, coaches, and trainers, will entrain for Washington, where they will remain overnight at the New Colonial Hotel. The Herd will return to Lewisburg late Saturday night.

After three days of practice routine in which they sought to improve their blocking and tackling—fundamentals which were noticeably juggled here last weekend against the Temple Owls—the Bisons tapered off this afternoon in their final workout before the contest with the Colonials Saturday.

Mel Knupp Out

Yesterday the team physician informed Coach Al Humphreys that Mel Knupp, Bucknell's versatile backfield star who incurred a serious rib fracture in the Bison-Owl contest on Saturday, will not be in shape for the George Washington tilt.

The loss of the Middletown footballer is a serious blow to the offensive plans of the Bucknell eleven, and since the start of workouts this week, Coach Humphreys has been scouting for a suitable replacement.

Knupp's shoes will be exceptionally hard to fill in one department—punting. In the Bisons' early season games he averaged nearly 40 yards per try and last weekend, handicapped by a strong north wind, he succeeded in keeping the Templars from within the shadows of the Herd's goal posts during the first half of the tilt.

During yesterday's scrimmage against George Washington formations as ddemonstrated by the freshman team, Coach Humphreys alternated Frank Serrao, Joe Buzas, and "Whitey" Fahringer at Knupp's left halfback position.

Serrao and Buzas are punters and Fahringer passes. Serrao, because of his kicking prowess and experience from last season, is expected to get the nod for the vacancy when the Bisons and Colonials tangle Saturday.

G-W Has Weight Advantage

Coach Humphreys also indicated yesterday that the Herd must work more as a unit if the Bucknell defense is to be successful against the

(Continued on page 8.)

INSIDE FOOTBALL

by Ed Glass

The prizes awarded for the Temple game were as follows: for the best offensive showing: Boner, Knupp, Serrao, and Mair; for defensive play, Hayes, Fahringer, and McElhany; for recovering Temple's fumbles, Nagel, Plewak, Serrao, and McElhany; and Wenrick and Glass received a prize for scoring.

Here's a little secret: all the injuries sported by football players are not from fighting for old B. U. Buck Bennett was slightly jarred up last week by walking into the big tree beside the library. His eyes were on a comely little blonde. That scrape on Gore's nose wasn't inflicted by the Owls either; his roommate, Kern, hit him with a shoe.

In Saturday's game, Fahringer struck up quite an acquaintance with one of Temple's linemen. During one of their conversations he told Freddie that he hated close games because you have too play hard the whole game. Later, after he had tackled Fred on a pass play, he suggested that both of them prolong getting up until they had taken three deep breaths. Needless to say, Freddie little persuasion.

Mouse Bessel must have really been bit on the head last Saturday. As he staggered back to the huddle, Hayes asked him where it hurt; Mouse was too stunned to say a word, so he opened his mouth wide and pointed in the general direction of his tonsils. By the way, Josh Coby, the Temple line coach, called Bessel the best center in the East. He said he'd take one Bessel to three Gajecki's, and that's saying something.

Miss Elaiey tells of a good one pulled by a Philadelphia sports writer in the press box. The newspaper men had been kidding her all afternoon about how small the Bisons were; then as Knupp left the game and Fahringer entered it, one of them said, "They're not going to let that little fellow play out there without his mother, are they?"

During signal practice last week, Coach Walt Watson stopped Sokol's team to ask quarterback Steve a question on strategy. The question was: you're playing Temple; you're on your own ten-yard line; Bucknell's leading, 7-0; there's less than a minute to play; it's raining and the wind's in your face; it's third down, 4 yards to go. What would you do? "Handsome Dan" replied, "I'd pull my blanket around me tighter and put my hood up to keep my head dry".....

Holy smokes! Bishop beat Arkansas State (the other one) last Saturday. According to the latest reports, the Arkansas officials have declined to hurl Ohio Statish accusations, and merely explain the upset by revealing that their star halfback, I Lova Bevy, left school to play in the Vassar backfield.

SIDELINES

by Fred Golden

VIEWS ON SATURDAY'S NEWS

SWELL GAME FELLOWS!

That's the sentiment of practically the whole school. You don't have to win to earn our support.....Lack of shock troops took its toll in the second half. But given a few more breaks, it might have been a different story.....Coach Humphreys could use a few more real fast backs. That deficiency is telling ..... He might start looking for a guy like Ray Barbuti, one of the officials in the tilt with the Owls. Barbuti, a Syracuse grad, was a 440 man in the 1932 Olympics. And just to show you how fast he is, he zipped back to New York to serve as referee in the Yankee-Buffalo contest on Sunday.....

Just to make things interesting for Bison fans, Nick Farina, outstanding Orange and Blue center in the early 30's was the umpire while Mike Pegg started at center for the Bisons.....

Gee! Pegg goes from one Bison team to another. Tomasic remarked that Freddy Fahringer tackled him the hardest last Saturday. Which proves that the fancy picture of the 150-pounder which appeared in The Bucknellian last week was all too misleading. It didn't even indicate that "Whitey" is an excellent passer.....

DON'T PASS OUT on this statistical item. Seven men tossed passes for the Herd in Saturday's skirmish—that includes all six backs who saw action, and Ed Glass to boot.....The press is usually pretty calm up there in the comfortable box donated to their use, and it usually abstains from cheering. But Saturday's collection of the fourth estate let out one big yelp when the ref finally tooted the whistle signaling the end of the third quarter. LONGINES, THAT'S ONE TIME YOU MISSED.

******

MORE DOPE FROM A.....

Now that he is an accredited star with an A-1 rating, "Mouse" Bessel must bear the brunt of many tellales. Sunday the fellows, we hear, were out looking for a jack. The report that along about the fourth quarter Mouse could hardly bend over and then up again. For such emergencies, his teammates plan to use a Jack to crank him up and down. The thoughtful fellows.....GENE HAYES turned in an excellent performance Saturday. He was great on the defensive, and a spark-plug on the offensive. And ED GLASS was very offensive to the Temple team, especially when he made that brilliant touchdown catch.....If JOHNNY McELHANY ended up his career by playing in the Bison backfield, we wouldn't be a bit surprised. Temple didn't stop him very easily on that end around play.....FILE AND FORGET—Our super assistant editor and mathematician, Morty Silberman, reports that approximately 160 plays were run off during the Temple battle ..... Stan Baumgartner, former pitcher on the Philadelphia Athletics covered the tilt for the Philly Inquirer. He made a wild pitch on the statistics for the contest, so you'd better depend on Ronk's calculations—they are correct ..... Mel Knupp, injury jinxed halfback (you know him), has a couple of broken ribs and might be out for the rest of the season. Doc Fowle says no more football for 1940, but Doc Pangburn said he'd be okay in three weeks.....Wonder what the musician's union had to say Saturday. With about 10 different bands alting in the stadium, the P. A. system blasted forth with canned music. And who let that swing band in again? ..... EVEN STEVEN—Last year Bucknell had to paint blue lines on their all-white helmets. This year the Owls had to apply the brush for identification purposes ..... CLAPP, CLAPP, CLAPP ..... just giving the cheerleaders a hand for their excellent work. That tumbler, Carl Aletto, is really good ..... Dwight Milleman has just become a member of Gamma Sigma, national cheerleaders fraternity (800 members).....The cheerleader squad, very much improved, includes: Joe Bochetti, Dwight Milleman, Hank Reese, Carl Aletto, Bill Salade, and Dan Mazzarella.....They used to stop a football team to let a gridder tie a shoe lace, but Johnny Plewak, who played an excellent game, interrupted the battle with a new angle—he had to lace his shoulder pads.....Bill Anderson and the officials get along very well. We saw him hold a long chat with one in Saturday's game.....When the Bisons were heading for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, Duke Dueger started in to replace Gene Hoyes, but the whole team waved him back.....CLIPPER SMITH, Villanova mentor, sat in front of the press box and put voluminous notes in a little book. "Field's too wet for running", was the only statement he had to make

Bucknell Booters Lick Leopards, 3-1

Jim Whyté Registers All Bison Goals; Engage Syracuse Saturday

The Bucknell booters scored a decisive 3-1 win over the Lafayette soccermen last Friday in a hard and well-played game at Easton.

As an unusual aspect of the game, Bob Morrison, captain of the Bison team, played opposite his friend and former classmate Stoughton, who was also captain of his team. The game was closely contested because of this personal interest of the two captains.

Jim Whyte, sophomore regular, broke into the scoring columns for the first time this year by making all three of the Bucknell scores. The B. U. team forged ahead in the first quarter, when Whyte took a cross pass from Dick Kauffman and made the initial tally early in the period. The second score was made in the same period, when Whyte took another cross-pass and put the Bisons two points ahead of the home team.

After the two goals in the first quarter, there was a slight let-down and the visitors were held scoreless until the third quarter. Both teams scored in the third period, Lafayette scoring from a free kick when Sahade of the home team headed the ball into the goal for the Leopards lone tally.

Bucknell's final goal was made in the latter part of the same period, when Gorge Good headed the ball to Whyte, who drop-kicked for the last point. The final period passed without either team scoring.

Both teams played hard and well. The B. U. team looked particularly good on the offnse with a very good passing game, which made the scores possible. There were no particularly outstanding players for either team, except the two scorers, because both teams played as a unit.

Temple....

(Continued from Page 6.)

the Owls sent out the square toeplate and Sid Beshunsky came through again to salt the game with only 46 seconds of play remaining.

Charley Drulis, Temple guard and oft All-State selection, worked hard for Temple on the line, while Jaslewics and Sutch assisted Mr. Andy Tomasic quite ably. Mouse Bessel, Nick Priore, Johnny Plewak, and Charley Nagel shone for the Bisons, going through the middle of the line being negligible during the afternoon. Fahringer's able passing and vicious tackling gave him the second half spotlight.

Statistics

	BU	TU
Total first downs	7	18
Downs, rushing	2	16
Downs, passing	4	1
Downs, penalty	1	1
Net yards rushing	63	197
Passes attempted	18	14
Passes completed	9	5
Yards, passing	83	41
Number of punts	8	7
Average of Punts	34	32
Fumbles lost by	2	1
Fenalties, yards lost	40	80

Individual Rushing

	Tries	Yds. (Net)	Ave.
Knupp	9	20	2.2
Fahringer	7	15	2.1
McElhany	4	22	5.5
Tomasic	27	107	4.0
Fowers	10	24	2.4
Yeager	6	10	3.2

at the end of the first half ..... Six Western Union operators worked the scrap—In other words the press box really clicked (but not this pun).....

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ODD JOTTINGS

Some wit from the class of '26, or thereabouts, had a good time pulling the "Pot of Gold" gag. The jokester pulls out a section of a telephone directory and asks the victim to think of a number for the "Pot of Gold" program ..... Bill Heim, Sigma Chi pledge, is burning up the intramural soccer league. That is, he's playing darn good ball.....Gil Holt heard that the baseball team is looking for a new first baseman. That's why he's practicing so early in the year.....Tomasic, Temple's fast and cool back, rates Georgetown over Boston College and calls Hoya Jim Castiglia the best back he's faced ..... George Klick at fullback and Lou Tomasetti at right half—the Pittsburgh Steelers' current backfield set-up. Klick, with a 3.4 average per try is a leading ground gainer in pro circles.....TIME OUT! While we go down to Washington to congratulate the winner in the presidential race.....and see the grid game on the side.....

******

Between 40 and 50 U. S. colleges are offered for sale each year.

Ray Morrison, Temple Coach, Hails Hard Tackling By Bison Gridders; Calls Bessel "Wonderful Player"

by Joe Barber

Bucknell has the hardest tackling team I've seen in five years." These words of praise were given by none other than Ray Morrison the Temple football coach in an interview only ten minutes after last Saturday's game.

Such praise isn't merely idle gossip, for Morrison is a coach of great fame and long standing. He coached for 17 years at Southern Methodist where he turned out some of the finest teams in the southwest. At S. M. U. he inaugurated the famous open type of football. "In some games it was common to see 30 or 40 passes attempted by one team during the course of the afternoon", he stated, in reference to Southern Methodist and other teams of the Southwest Conference.

In 1936 Morrison assumed the coaching duties at Vanderbilt. He stayed there until 1939 when he accepted an offer to take over at Temple.

Morrison is a slender bespectacled man with brown wavy hair. His appearance is more like that of an energetic country doctor than of a football coach. He answered questions with a pleasing southern drawl.

He was quite a football player in his undergraduate days at Vanderbilt. He played quarterback in 1909, 1910, and 1911, and was named on the official "All Southern" team as well as on many "All American" teams in his junior and senior years.

Rates Bessel High

When asked whom he thought played the best game for Bucknell he answered without hesitation, "That Bessel is a wonderful player, I'd like to have him on my team. Why I believe that Bessel and Ray Frick of Penn are two of the finest centers I've seen in a long long time." He met Al Humphreys at a coaches meeting in New Orleans a few years ago. "Humphreys almost beat me at my own game", he said, when asked about Temples open style of play. "The boys lost confidence after Bucknell's touchdown and never could open up their passing attack".

Morrison said that Speedy Meyers of S. M. U. was the best played he ever coached. He considered Tomasic equal to the leading backs in the country, and figured that there was a place for him on any college team.

Asked how Temple's prospects were for next year, he replied that most of the team was composed of sophomores and that there were never more than two seniors in the lineup at the same time. He said that although his style of play is new at Temple he expected the Owls to be one of the leading Eastern teams in a year or two.

Expected to Win by 20 Points

Morrison was indeed happy to have won, but he had expected a victory of at least 20 points. "If anyone had told me beofre the game that we would win by only three points, I wouldn't have believed him. I hate to think what would have happened if Tomasic had been injured instead of Knupp. The weight factor began to show it's effects late in the fourth quarter though". The Bisons were outweighed 13 pounds a man.

Asked if the coaches of the present day give their player's the proverbial "Rockne Pep Talks" between halves he stated that in the early days football was straight power with little deception, so that the players could be made to fight harder by playing on their emotions. Nowadays football plays are so complicated and exact that if such methods were used the team would become so aroused that they would forget all about their key plays. "I find that I get better results when I tell the players about their mistakes and how to avoid them, than when I arouse their emotions with fiery pep talks."

Coach Morrison is an old friend of Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's mighty mite, who was All American quarterback in 1938. "I first met Davy at Dallas, Texas in a "Midget Football Game" composed of grade school youngsters. He said that in his opinion Sammy Baugh is the best forward passer of the present days stars because he throws the ball harder than Luckman and O'Brien and is just as accurate. Baugh is now playing for the Washington Redskins professional football team.

Mr. Morrison was emphatic in his belief that Carl Snavely the Cornell coach was not guilty of coaching from the sidelines in the Ohio State game. Snavely had been accused by the Ohio State authorities of coaching from the sidelines by manipulating a white cylinder at which the Cornell quarterback was constantly looking.

The Temple coach jokingly said, "I was fingering a piece of paper during the game, but when one of my own managers glanced at it, I dropped it quickly. Perhaps I would have been accused of coaching from the sidelines also".

It was getting late and a few of the players were hurrying him. As he said goodbye he jokingly told this reporter to send him a copy of this week's Bucknellian. His reason —"Its been so long since I've seen my name in print.

Women's Sports

by Gladys Chudomelka

The hockey season terminated Saturday morning with Pi Beta Phi winning two of the three games over S. C. C. to take the championship. This was the reverse of last year when S. C. C. won the third game to take over the Pi Phi's and the championship.

The first game of the three game S. C. C-Pi Phi series was a hard-Fought tie, 2-2. Ruth Maier, '44, and Luella Hauck, '43, scored the S. C. C. goals. Ellen Viehover, '42, and Kate McCauley, '43, tallied for Pi Phi.

The second game was closer than the score indicates, but the grand passing by the Pi Phi forward line was too much for S. C. C. and the game ended, 3-1 in the sorority's favor. Carol Goodwin, '42, S. C. C. captain, scored their lone goal, while Kathy McCauley, '43, Pi Phi captain, made two of their goals, and Ellen Viehover, '42, made the other.

The last game was a runaway for Pi Phi. Their superior teamwork passed the ball down the field through S. C. C. defense and the game ended, 7-1. Tatsie Reid, '41, scored one of the Pi Phi goals, Ellen Viehover, '42, scored four times, and Kathy McCauley, '43, scored twice.

As was predicted, Kathy McCauley, Ellen Viehover, and Shartie Griffin were outswanding for Pi Phi. However, omitted were the names of Betty Grim, Meo Oesterle, and the rest of the Pi Phi team who played a grand game. Luella Hauck, Ruth Maier, Carol Goodwin, were the goal-getters for S. C. C. with Mary Francis starring in the backfield.

All in all, it was a good, hard-fought series which the Pi Phi's deserved to win.

Just as if I didn't have enough enemies in this world, I decided to try something new and different. I picked a Freshman all-star hockey team which I would like to see play the Pi Phi's if time and weather would permit. The team is as follows: right wing, Jean Richards, Tri Delt; right inner, Frances Olsen, Kappa Delta; center, Elsa Larsen, Phi Mu; left inner, Helen Ludwig, Pi Phi; left wing, Barbara Hawkins, Phi Mu; right halfback, Isabelle Harris, Pi Phi; center halfback, Phyllis Gidding, Tri Delt; left halfback, Jeannette Hudson, S. C. C.; right fullback, Emmy Lou Craig, Pi Phi; left fullback, Pat Geissel, Alpha Chi; and goalie, June Ireland, Alpha Chi.

I-M Hockey....

(Continued from Page 6.)

center halfback, will be absent from the S. C. C. lineup next year.

The lineups of the games were as follows:

Pos.	P. B. P	S. C. C.
R. W.	Griffin	Phillips
I. R.	Reid	Clayton
C. F.	Viehover	Hauck
I. L.	Colbert	Maier
L. W.	McCauley	Goodwin
R. H.	McDermet	Chubb
C. H.	Ludwig	Chudomelka
L. H.	Green	Hudson
F. B.	Grimm	Walters
L. B.	Osterle	Francis
G.	Symington	MacDonald

Future Opponents Have Trouble Sat.

Three Out of Four Combines Continue to Lose; Wake Forest Trounces GW

"Practice Makes Perfect", if at first you don't succeed....., and similar platitudes are being cordially extended to three of Bucknell's four future opponents after last weekend's grid tussles. George Washington, Gettysburg, and Albright all went down to defeat by top heavy scores, while Muhlenberg entered the victory column.

Wake Forest 18, G. Washington 0

George Washington, the Bison's next foe, suffered its second loss of the season Friday night, losing to the high-geared Wake Forest aggregation by an 18-0 tally. Only bright spot for G. W. in the Colonials' losing battle was the sparkling running of Walt Fedora and Ken Batson.

Coach Bill Reinhart's men messed up several scoring opportunities, and will be sending a fairly strong offensive combination against the Herd

Muhlenberg 20, Gettysburg 0

Muhlenberg, after a poor start, continued to roll along victory row last Saturday, when they trounced the Gettysburg Bullets, 20-0. The battle between the two traditional rivals was an Eastern Pennsylvania Conference game.

Pushing across all their points in the first half of the tilt, the Mules tallied twice in the first period and once in the second.

The aerial route was again the most important pathway to victory. Duggie Julian's charges scoring a 6 pointer on an 80-yard forward pass lateral combination. Bissett, Bosnick and Gorgone did the scoring and led the Mule attack. Shoemaker was outstanding in what there was of the Bullet offensive.

F. and M. 27, Albright 6

Franklin and Marshall continued on its merry way to an undefeated season by taking future opponent A'. bright into camp with a 27-6 licking. The Lions held the Lancaster grid warriors to one tally in the first half, but the Diplomats had easy going later in the contest.

Albright notched up its touchdown in the third period when Breen tossed the pigskin to Spangler who lateraled to Petrucka. The latter dashed 25 yards for the score.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

League I

	W	L	T
S. X.	5	0	1
S. A. E.	4	1	1
L. C. A.	4	2	0
P. K. P.	2	2	2
S. C. C.	2	3	1
D. S.	1	5	0
M. D. R.	0	5	1

League II

	W	L	T
P. G. D.	5	0	1
S. A. M.	5	1	0
K. S.	4	1	1
K. D. R.	2	3	0
S. P. E.	2	4	1
A. X. M.	1	3	1
Comm.	0	6	0

Dr. B. O. Williams, new head of the department of sociology at the University of Georgia, has a collection of 60-odd pipes.

Bison-O-Graphs

by Buzzie Smeltzer

Two Charles—Nagel and Reed are two prominent linemen on the Bison eleven.....Nagel was born in Plainfield, New Jersey and captained his high school football team in his senior year.....After graduation he spent a year at Bordentown Military Academy where he was all-prep school tackle.....Chuck Reed is mild mannered, and quiet—most of the time.....

When he was a high school undergraduate, (because of his short hair cut), he acquired the nickname of 'Porky', which has stuck with him to this day.....

Nagel is 6 feet ½ inches tall, and wears a 16½ size collar.....Weighs 190 pounds and stomps the turf with a size 10½ shoe.....'Porky" is taking a B. S. in Education, majoring in Spanish.....He hopes someday, to be a teacher and football coach.....One thing in which he is definitely not interested in pro football.....

Chuck Reed stands 6 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet, weighs 195-lbs. .....Charley is reticent, and very conscientious in whatever he does.....He was born in Altoona, Pennsylvania, but did not play high school football.....

Before entering Bucknell he spent three years in Williamson Trade School, Philadelphia, playing varsity football each year and captaining the team in his third year ..... In his sophomore year at Bucknell he was on the varsity boxing team, but because of lack of time he had to discontinue it.....

At the present Chuck is taking 20 hours this semester, majoring in civil engineering.....It is a job in itself to get his studies and play football at the same time—that is why he is usually seen with a stack of books under his arm.

Intramural Soccer..

(Continued from page 6.)

Kendrick scored twice and Grabowski slammed in a third to assure the victory. Willard Ronk, who in scoring ability is about as consistent as "Old Faithful", drove in the Lambda Chi's only tally. Armstrong stood out with his fine defensive play at the net of the SAE's and was amply aided by Snowman, Hogan and Tyson in the backfield. The Purple and Gold, who so far this year had looked invincible was beaten by a faster, superior SAE team.

SAE 2—SCC 1

The SAE team which gets hotter and hotter as the season progresses came off on the long end of a 2-1 score in their game with the SCC. Jack McQuillen and Sid Grabowski counted on two beautiful shots from out around the penalty area. Cooke scored the Camus Club's only point following a melee in front of the SAE goal.

PKP 2—DS 0

Snapping out of their prolonged slump the Phi Psis care to life and turned back the Demies by the count of 2-0. Neither team looked like a worldbeater, but the Hilltoppers had a more balanced team with better replacements than did the Delta Sigs. Eisenshade and Benner kicked the goals after a couple of fine setups by their teammates.

New York University's reserve officers' training corps has given basic and advanced courses to 699 students.

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CUP TO BE AWARDED TO VERSATILE GREEKS

Rush Kress, '00, To Sponsor Cup for Best All-Round Social Fraternity

At its regular monthly meeting last evening, the Interfraternity Council learned that Rush Kress, '00, prominent alumnus who sponsored the donation of a scholarship cup to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average last year, is not satisfied with the practice of giving a cup foo scholarship alone, but rather favors recognizing the fraternity which excels in all-round campus activity, including, of course, scholarship.

Mr. Kress recommends that Dean Page make this choice. Dean Page has asked that the Interfraternity Council make suggestions regarding how the choice of the fraternity with the highest campus attainments will be made. The Council voted to defer action as to what recommendations to make to Dean Page until next month.

The Council voted to present a request to the faculty to allow freshman pledges who have 25 quality credits at the end of their first semester, and who have no lower than "C" in any of their subjects at the middle of the second semester, to be initiated on or after the first of May, "Moving-Up Day" at Bucknell.

Interfraternity Council keys were presented to the senior members of the organization last night. Faculty Adviser Paul Hightower was also presented with a key in recognition of his service to the group.

The Council voted to organize all campus pledge masters under the supervision of the central organization of Greeks.

Carbon Copy....

(Continued from page 5.)

Philadelphia Bucknells, gave his answer without hesitation: "My roommate says GQZ (a candidate) is the soul of the nation; my room-mate can't vote yet, but he's smarter as I am, haw. I voted for GQZ".

May Drop, a senior living in the Honor house (although we don't know how) has been puzzled by this election all along. Her man wasn't elected, but then she's always had trouble with her men. She voted for YXJ, but she doesn't know why.

Denny Chimes, towering marker on the University of Alabama campus, peals off tunes every 15 minutes.

Colgate University's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

Intramural Soccer..

(Continued from page 7.)

Oct. 29—AXM 0—SPE 0

After battling through a regulation game in addition to two extra periods this contest ended in a draw. Both teams played steady but not spectacular ball. Mazzarella of the AXM was the key man in the offense, but couldn't quite succeed in pushing the ball past the SPE goalie on some of his drives. For the Sig Eps Joe Bates played his usually steady and reliable game at one of the fullback positions, while Kearsh aided the team's offensive thrusts with his fine play in the forward wall.

Oct. 31—AXM 1—COMM 0 (forfeit)

MONDAY—SX 1—MDR 0

In a one-sided tilt, played in a sea of mud, the Sigs whitewashed the Men Diners, 4-0. Although the MDR muddies were scoreless they did invade the Sig backfield on a number of occasions and had good chances to score. The Sigs again demonstrated their scoring and driving passing attack as the frosh trio of Huse, McKeegan, and Heim scored again with little adding the fourth.

KS 4—SPE 0

Kappa Sigma clinched third place in League II by knocking off the Sig Eps, 4-0 in a rather listless game. Johnny Briton scored twice for the winners and Bell and Schofield added another pair. As is often the case in intramural soccer, the Kappa Sigs now have a well balanced, red-hot team, but the race is over.

PKP 1—SCC 0

Another team that is getting started a little late, the Phi Psis, knocked off the hard fighting SCC aggregaiton 1-0, in what proved to be the best tilt of the day. The ace intramural point getter, Lou Haug, scored the lone counter in this close, rought game. The SCC team again played the brand of ball that has made every one of their games a rough, tough, "anybody's" ball game.

Intra-Frat Council.

(Continued from page 1.)

Philadelphia as Bucknell's representatives to the University of Pennsylvania's Bi-Centennial celebration.

Dr. James Gathings reported that election of freshman class officers had been conducted successfully.

President Underwood announced that the frosh-soph scrap had resulted in the first-year men being defeated in the pole-climbing event, thus necessitating their wearing dinks until Christmas. The frosh were successful in the tug-of-war against the sophomores, and have discarded their black ties and black socks.

Loewenstein....

(Continued from Page 1.)

Friday, Nov. 8

11:00 a. m. Taylor Hall 104 (Economics).
"Occidental Unity and Pan-American".

Saturday, Nov. 9

9:00 a. m. 127 West College. (Economics.
"The Universal and Nationalistic Trends in German History."
10:00 a. m. Chemistry Bldg. 206. (Economics).
"Life and Thought in Contemporary Europe".

Sunday, Nov. 10

8:00 p. m. Literature Bldg. 209. (Newman Club).
"St. Thomas Aquinas in the Twentieth Century".

Monday, Nov. 11

9:00 a. m. Literature Bldg. 207. (Medieval History).
"Foundations of Democracy and Its Moral and Political Reintergration"
10:00 a. m. Literature Bldg. 101. (Journalism).
"Life and Thought in Contemporary Europe".

Tuesday, Nov. 12

10:00 a. m. Chemistry Bldg. 206. (Economics Classes).
"Modern European Education".
8:15 p. m. Chemistry Lecture Room. (International Relations Club).
"Revolution As a Technique for Human Progress".

Wednesday, Nov. 13

9:00 a. m. Literature Bldg. 207. (Medieval History).
"Foundations of Democracy and Its Moral and Political Reintegration".
10:00 a. m. Literature Auditorium. (Political Science).
"Hegel's Conception of the State and Modern State Totalitarianism".

Thursday, Nov. 14

10:00 a. m. Chemistry Bldg. 206. (Economics).
"Modern European Education".
11:00 a. m. Chapel Program.
"From Feudalism to Democracy: An Autobiographical Address".
7:30 p. m. Chemistry Lecture Room. ("Union Now" Group).
"Federal Union and German Heritage."

Friday, Nov. 15

10:00 a. m. Literature Auditorium.
"Hegel's Conception of the State and Modern State Totalitarianism".

Football Future....

(Continued from page 6.)

Colonials. Three exceptionally fast George Washington backs and a trio of capable reserves will give the Herd plenty of opposition. Comparable to Temple which eked out a 10-7 win Saturday, George Washington has a weight advantage over the Bisons and is long on experience.

Except for Knupp, versatile backfield man, every gridder who played against Temple last weekend will be ready for George Washington's grid machine.

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ROXY

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Knute Rockne-All American
"News"

Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 11-12
DON AMECHE, BETTY GRABLE and CARMEN MIRANDA in
'DOWN ARGENTINE WAY'
Also—"News"—"Cartoon"

Wed. and Thur., Nov. 13-14
JOAN BLONDELL and DICK POWELL in
"I Want A Divorce"
"Matty Malneck Orchestra"
"News"—"Cartoon"

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 15-16
VICTOR MATURE, LOUIS PLATT and LEO CARRILLO in
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"

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JOHNNY DOWNS and JERRY COLONNA in
"MELODY and MOONLIGHT"

Monday and Tuesday
WAYNE MORRIS and LILLIAN CORNELL in
"QUARTERBACK"

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
ROBERT TAYLOR and NORMA SHEARER in
"ESCAPE"

CAPITOL

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Thu., Fri., Sat.—Nov. 7-8-9
GARY COOPER and WALTER BRENNAN
in **'THE WESTENER'**

Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 11-12
TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL in
Brigham Young, Frontiersman

Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 13-14
JAMES STEWART and ROSALIND RUSSELL in
"No Time For Comedy"
Also—"The March of Time"

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16
DOROTHY LAMOUR and ROBERT PRESTON in
"MOON OVER BURMA"

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PLATTER REVIEW

by Bob Lambert

TOMMY DORSEY—**Shadows On The Sand, You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again; Two Dreams Met, When You Awake; I'd Know You Anywhere, You've Got Me This Way.** (Victor 26761, 26764, 26770).

All sweet, and all worthy of recognition. The superb arrangements, strong rhythm section, and restrained good taste give Dorsey's sweet records a distinctive quality that is too rarely present in dance music.

GLENN MILLER — **Falling Leaves, Beat Me Daddy; Yesterthoughts, A Handful Of Stars; Shadows On The Sand, Five O'Clock Whistle.** (Bluebird 10876, 10893, 10060).

It can't be denied that Miller has one of the most stylized bands in the business. Therefore whether you like these sides or not, depends entirely upon your fondness for the Miller style, as these are like all the others—but with a different tune on each, fortunately.

MARY MARTIN—**Ain't It A Shame About Mame** and **I Don't Want To Cry Anymore.** (Decca 23164).

If you saw "Rhythm On The River" you'll buy this record without any further recommendation. If you didn't, buy it anyway as you'll seldom hear a record fuller of personality and sparkle.

ART SHAW—**Keepin' Myself For You** and **Special Delivery Stomp.** (Victor 26762).

These waxings are done by Shaw's Gramercy Five, and feature Shaw's clarinet and a harpsichord. Both numbers are interesting, but the fact that the rhythm section is too much for the comparatively weak melody instruments detracts from their merit.

YVETTE — **We Three, Two Dreams Met; I'm In The Mood For Love** and **These Foolish Things.** (Bluebird 10972, 10968).

There's little doubt that men will like these sides more than girls—does that explain everything?

DUKE ELLINGTON—**In a Mellowtone** and **Rumpus In Richmond.** (Victor 26788).

The band that never makes a dull side doesn't let us down this time. The rhythm section and harmonic structures in **Mellotone** and Rex Stewart's trumpet in **Rumpus** are the main standout.

TONY PASTOR—**Let's Do It** and **Ready, Get Set, Jump.** (Bluebird 10902).

Tony sings all through the first side and the tyrics are some of Cole Porter's best. The other side isn't worth noticing.

CHARLIE BARNET — **Night and Day** and **Wild Mab Of The Fish Pond.** (Bluebird 10888).

Here's a very unusual and hot arrangement of **Night and Day** coupled with a riffy treatment of a rather trite theme but with some fair solos.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940. NUMBER 10.

Campaign For Recreation Fund Starts Monday

Goal of $1,000 Has Been Set; John Zeller To Head Annual Drive

$5,500 ALREADY SPENT ON PROPERTY

A campaign to raise funds for the development of Bucknell's Recreation Center will get under way Monday morning and will terminate Saturday noon.

Under the direction of a committee headed by John Zeller, '41, the drive has for its purpose the securing of funds for the development of the conference and outing center which has come to be used by a great number of Bucknell students.

The goal of this annual campaign has been set this year at $1000, to be raised among the 1,350 students. Solicitors will contact students for individual contributions during the week; this is the only part of Bucknell's building program to which students are invited to contribute.

After a three year search for a suitable site, directed by Dr. Leo Rockwell, now head of the Department of Literature of Colgate University, the Center was finally situated at Cowan, seven miles from the campus. The original farm house was refurnished, the men's building remodeled, and many additions inside and out were made. A total of $5500 has been spent in purchasing and improving the 28-acre property. Playing fields, picnic groves, out-door fireplaces and winter accommodations are available for use of campus groups.

Thirty different groups have used the Center thus far this fall, and facilities for as many as forty students are free to all campus groups by clearing the schedule at the C. A. office.

Former classes have left over $1000 for the construction of a new Lodge with modern equipment. A committee under the direction of Professor D. M. Griffith plans the construction when the necessary $6000 is available.

Other groups contributing to this

(Continued on page 8.)

As Bucknell Received Her Greatest Single Academic Honor

—Photos by Thomas

Top: President Marts gives a congratulatory handshake to Raymond Underwood, '41, the only Bucknell undergraduate to receive the honor of charter membership in Mu chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Bottom: Dr. Marjorie Nicolson, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa administers the scholastic fraternity oath of office to four Bucknell administrators.

Pres. Marts, Von Loewenstein To Address Federal Union, Inc.

Second Meeting Of Union County Chapter of FUI To Be Held Tonight

STUDENT CHAPTER TO BE DISCUSSED

President Arnaud C. Marts and Prince Hubertus Von Loewenstein, the latter of whom has been on the campus since November 4 as lecturer for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, are scheduled to speak this evening before members of the Union County Chapter of Federal Union, Inc., at the group's second regular meeting in the Chemistry building.

The Rev. Edward L. Junkin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, temporary chairman of the Federal Union group, announced this week that a total of 29 faculty members, students, and townspeople have already joined the Union County chapter, which was formally organized on November 4.

Promotion of the study and consideration of an Inter-democracy Federal Union of the United States and at least, as the international situation now stands, the six British democracies, is the aim of the county Federal Union chapter. Clarence K. Streit, former New York Times newsman, who originally proposed the Federal Union, is leader of the international movement.

Plans will be discussed tonight for the formulation of a special student Federal Union project on the Bucknell campus, to be sponsored by the county chapter. The project received favorable comment at Federal Union headquarters in New York City Saturday when Mr. Junkin and Professor Ralph E. Page made a trip to the metropolitan center.

All students and faculty members interested in the promotion of Federal Union are invited to attend meetings of the Union County chapter, regularly held each Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry building. On Monday, November 18, the Bucknell debaters, accompanied by Coach Robert T. Oliver, of the public speaking department, will participate with chapter members in an open-forum discussion of Federal Union.

Cap and Dagger To Present New Drama

"Rope" by Patrick Hamilton Will Be Second Play For BU Thespians

Cap and Dagger, in keeping with its avowed and oft-reiterated policy of presenting plays of a type for which the campus audience has expressed a preference, wishes to announce that its second offering for the season will be a play entitled "Rope", by Patrick Hamilton.

One of the chief factors in the selection of "Rope" was the striking similarity which certain of its features bear to last year's highly successful production of "Night Must Fall". In "Rope" may be found the same spine-tickling suspense which many of us will remember from "Night Must Fall". Also, there is present a skillful combination of certain characters who are only incidental to the plot, with the fascinating studies of the chief participants in the absorbing story with which director David Kornhauser hopes to thrill a capacity audience on December 14.

Although it ran for two years on the London stage, "Rope" has not as yet been shown to Broadway's critical eyes. It has been done, however, by various amateur groups with notable success.

With the casting of "Rope" nearly completed, rehearsals began Tuesday night with the reading of the play by the complete cast. David Kornhauser, '41, director, announced the following cast:

Wyndam Brandon, George Egan, '42; Charles Granillo, Spencer Roberts '42; Rupert Cadell, Robert Braun, '42; Leila Arden, Treva Poling, '43; Kenneth Raglan, Robert Posner, '44; Sir Johnstone Kentley, John Bower, '41;

(Continued on page 8.)

Mrs. G. E. Barnes To Review Books

Student Church Speaker Will Discuss Religion In Modern Writing

Mrs. Geo. Emerson Barnes, prominent literary reviewer, will be the speaker in Student Church Sunday night. Mrs. Barnes will take for her subject "Significant Spiritual Trends in Modern Books." She will review some of the more recent books from the angle of the deeper currents of life that appear in them.

Mrs. Barnes is the wife of the pastor of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. She reviews books for eight different groups in and around Philadelphia each week.

Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan will accompany her friend Mrs. Barnes on her visit to this campus. She is the wife of the late Charles P. Vaughan, donor of the Vaughan Literature Building.

Men's Glee Club To Dress Formally

The Men's Varsity Glee Club will appear in tails this year, for the first time in its history, it was recently announced by "Bud" Ranck, '41, club manager.

A considerable amount of controversy was recently caused by decision of the Men's Glee Club to make tails a requirement for concert work, in order to improve the appearance of the Club. Although the men were all agreed at first that tails would be more effective, approximately one-half the club had to purchase them. Because of this, finances were the only real objection. After much general discussion, the decision was made in favor of "soup and fish". This applies also to the Freshmen, most of whom will be members of the varsity club next year.

The first appearance of the glee men in their new outfits will be on the eastern trip in February.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Seven

Honorary English Fraternity Holds Initiation Banquet Wednesday Night

Seven new members were added to the roster of Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary English Fraternity, last night, at an initiation banquet in the Lewisburg Inn.

Miss Dorothy Outman, '41, President of the organization, presided over the meeting, at which thirteen active members were present in addition to the pledges. Initiation preceded the dinner.

At the close of the meal, Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the University English Department, welcomed the initiates to Bucknell's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. His remarks were followed by the reading of informal essays by the student initiates, and a short talk by Dr. Mildred Martin, the only faculty member to be initiated.

New members of Sigma Tau Delta are as follows: Miss Mildred Martin (University of Illinois), Miss Jane Griffeth, '43, Miss Joy Brown, '43, Miss Elaine Newburgh, '43, Mr. Richard Grey, '42, Mr. Morton Silberman, '42, and Mr. James Whyte, '43.

Seniors To Vote For Hall Of Fame

Bucknell University's yearbook **L'Agenda**, will start its drive to pick the Bucknell seniors for the hall of fame on November 18, 19, and 20, when the ballot boxes will be opened to all senior men and women from 1:30 until 5:30 p. m., on those days, in the L'Agenda office in the basement of the East Wing of Old Main.

Continued on Page 8.)

C. A. Conference To Be At Penn State

Penn State Conference Will Be Held the Weekend of December 6-8

The Penn State Christian Association will adopt the role of host on the weekend of December 6-8, when the representatives of a number of eastern colleges will gather there for the famed Penn State Conference.

Included in the full and varied program are speeches by such noted authorities as: Dr. Harold Bosley, Baltimore, Md.; Dean Frank Wilson, Lincoln College; and Mr. Edwin Esbey, prominent in the Student Volunteer Movement.

A number of students have already expressed an interest in the conference, attendance at which will cost about $5.50, and all other interested students are requested to contact the C. A. Office.

Town Hall Program On Air Tonight

The initial meeting of Bucknell's "Town Hall of the Air" this year, will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, under the direction of Edmund Fetter, '42, at the home of Professor Charles Bond, to first listen to over the air, and then discuss, this week's question, "Is This Our War?"

After the question has been presented on the radio by Capt. Eddie Kiekenbacker, Col. Henry Breckenridge, Mary W. Hillyer, and George Denny, discussion of America's part in the war will be taken up by the group.

This procedure will be followed through the coming months, when the group will meet at various homes on campus.

Foreign affairs, national defense, public opinion, democracy, western issues, and economic problems will be the topics under discussion.

Prince Hubertus Von Loewenstein Tells Chapel Audience That 'Peace And Democracy Are Indivisible'

by William Griffith

Speaking on the subject "Feudalism to Democracy", Prince Hubertus Von Loewenstein addressed the Bucknell student body at the weekly chapel program this morning.

"My excuse", began the Prince, "for speaking autobiographically should be that it may enable me to present to you at the same time a segment of our age which in the years between my childhood and today has undergone a continued revolutionary process, the end or temporarily final result of which yet can only dimly be forseen."

The speaker stated that in order to have peace, we must have democracy. If you lose democracy, you lose peace. If you lose peace, you also lose democracy. "Peace and democracy are indivisible," said Von Loewenstein.

Life Appeared Stable in 1906

When Prince Von Loewenstein was

(Continued on page 8.)

'I Enjoy Immensely To Sing Before All-College Audiences,' Miss Swarthout Tells Reporter

by Robert Kriz

"What impressed me most about the Bucknell audience tonight, more than other audiences, was the high degree of respect it accorded", commented Gladys Swarthout at her reception in Hunt Hall following her performance before a crowd of 2000 in Davis Gymnasium Monday night.

Returning only recently from the Mid-West where she sang at the University of Missouri, Miss Swarthout has appeared before numerous university gatherings throughout the country at the University of Kansas, Texas A. and M., Missouri, and previously in other state colleges of that section, besides giving recitals here on eastern campuses. She listed among the latter Colgate and Princeton.

"I enjoy immensely to sing before all college audiences, but I must say that my Bucknell listeners tonight kept me thinking of the marked attentiveness they paid me. Although I find this quality present in most groups", she continued, "I will say that none was more cordial and welcoming. I only regret I must leave so soon."

Gladys Swarthout virtually caught in a spell those who met this lovely vocalist with her charm, gracefulness, and sparkling personality.

As she moved across the room toward the corner and at the same time expressed regret at failing to see the Bucknell campus of whose beauty she had frequently heard, the Metropolitan opera star displayed evening attire that even rivalled the brilliance of her conversation, for she wore a gown and cap to match, in metallic-like material of dazzling golden sheen together with a multicolored stone-studded sash and bracelet.

It was not until after exchanging words with several of the ever increasing number of her admirers that Miss Swarthout was able to add that her stay at Bucknell would of necessity have to be short, in view of her plans to leave immediately for New York whence she would proceed to Canada for scheduled appearances there.

2,000 Hear Gladys Swarthout

Recital Is First Presentation of Artist Course Program for 1940-1941

Acclaimed by over 2,000 persons at the opening of Bucknell University's Artist Course program, Gladys Swarthout, world renown operatic star, enchanted her listeners in the Bucknell Davis Gymnasium last Monday evening with her clear sparkling interpretation of music and her dynamic, engaging, personality.

Her recital, auspicious opening of the 1940-1941 Bucknell Artist Course, brought together an audience twice as large as the largest ever before assembled at a course event. Half of it was composed of students, and the other half of residents of Lewisburg, and other Central Pennsylvania communities.

Although she has sung in leading Metropolitan Opera roles for nine years, she made no effort to display her mastry of difficult arias. She sang but one, "Non-nais-tu le paya", from Thomas "Mignon" and it was both melodious and short.

The remainder of the program was composed of carefully chosen selections starting with a beautiful melody from Handell's Rinaldo, first produced in 1711, and continuing to five songs by contemporary American composers.

As usually happens when an artist of rare ability appears before an audience such as that in Davis Gymnasium, the deepest and most lasting impression was created by a simple and familiar melody. Miss Swarthout's rendition of "Comin' Thru' the Rye", was something which none who heard it will ever forget.

(Continued on page 8.)

Society News On And Off The Campus

Greek Expresses Views On Latest Co-ed Fashions

by Jean Shake

We have read about the latest fashions worn on this campus, and we have read of those worn on other campuses. We have read what the style experts say about them, and now we may read about what one of our own Bucknell Greeks says about them.

Robert Teter was rather reticent on giving his opinion on the choice of clothes worn by the co-ed. Bob said that it was hard for any man to comment on women's clothes.

First and foremost Bob is very definite in his dislike of knee length socks and skirts above the knees, and feels that most men agree with him on this point.

The first topic of discussion was that of campus and classroom wear. Sweaters, skirts, jumper dresses, saddle-shoes, and occasions are definitely the ideal thing, but no slacks under any conditions. Slacks, according to Bob, are alright for picnics, studying, and maybe a quick jaunt over to one of the "fizz shops" for a little intermission during the course of an evening's work. The classroom is a place for sports clothes and dressy dresses and heels are entirely out of place. In accordance with this idea of sportswear, Bob likes the trend toward men clothing. He likes the three-buttoned sport jackets and the camel-cloth topcoats, but still, no slacks.

The trend of talk then turned to makeup, and the art that goes with it. This was a point upon which Bob was not at all wary of expressing his views. Here is a point that he believes all males agree upon. That although makeup does improve the appearance of some co-eds, it should be used in moderation. Nail polish does improve the look of a girls hands, but high up on the "blacklist" are the deep violent shades and long nails. Bob says that long nails remind him of a oriental making ready for a "long war". A girl's hair style should be in keeping with her dress. For classes, with sport clothes, the coiffure should be relatively plain and simple; while for evening it should be a little more chic. However, for all occasions, Bob expressed a great liking for pompadours.

The conversation then drifted toward the proper attire for dates. For mid-week evening and afternoon dates: skirts, sweaters, and saddle-shoes are appropriate, but not moccasions. Sport dresses, plain silks, and heels are also appropriate, but nothing too fancy. Bob dislikes hats on any occasion except at football games. In the line of headgear he likes the toppers, but does not like the latest fad of jockey caps and coifs.

For formal evening attire Bob likes strapless evening gowns. He says: "They bring out the charm of a woman." He also likes tailored evening clothes for women. For formal occasions, Bob thinks that make-up may be used a little more liberally, and nail-polish a little deeper, but never, the very dark shades.

Finally we came to the subject of "junk jewelry" and other accessories. Bob believes a little of it is alright, but that it should not be worn excessively. The trend toward patriotic jewelry is alright in moderation, but dainty, fine jewelry is the only type for evening wear.

In conclusion Bob stated that he believes all men agree with him, in the fact that conservative taste is the mark of the well-dressed women.

Mrs. Elias Compton, selected as one of the 10 outstanding women of 1939, is the only woman ever to receive an honorary LL. D. degree for motherhood. She is the mother of three famous men.

Alpha Mu Beta Pledged Thirteen Last Sunday

Alpha Mu Beta, the new honorary music fraternity, pledged 13 students Sunday night. This new fraternity takes the place of the national Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, which was an institution on the campus for more than a quarter of a century. It is felt that a local fraternity will serve better in promoting musical interests among the men of our campus.

The officers and charter members of this new organization are: president, Richard Sherwood, '41; vice president, Earle Thomas, '42; secretary and treasurer, Raymond Ingraham, '42; Richard Krebs, '42, Alden Beck, '42, Phillip Roy, '42, Charles Edwards, '41, and John Weaver, '43.

The students pledged at the Music School last Sunday were: Warren Smith, '44, Ronald MacPherson, '44, Spencer Roberts, '42, Fred Ketternacker, '43, Kenneth Strittmatter, '42, William Ringwald, '44, Walter Vanderbilt, '42, John Trecartin, '44, Carl Aiette, '44, Myron Caverley, '44, Richard Gray, '42, Howard Whitcomb, '44, and Maurice Cooper, '43.

Delta Sigma Will Hold Annual Pledge Dance On Saturday

Delta Sigma fraternity will hold its annual pledge dance on November 16, when the Bucknellians, making their first campus appearance of the year, will "swing out" for the Denise in the chapter house from 8:30 to 12.

Dr. and Mrs. George Gregory and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sauvain will be the chaperones for the dance. Decorations for the dance will be in the fraternity colors of black and red.

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Campus Society

by Jean Shake

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Kenneth McKee, '40 and Dorothy White, '40, over the weekend.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Dance will be held on November 16, with music by Ivan Faux.

Phi Mu, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, entertained William Mauler from Lafayette University recently.

Miss Floretta Maneval, Phi Mu district president, visited the chapter last weekend.

Betty Jane Keim, '43, spent the weekend at her home in Shoemakersville, Pa., and Mary Jane Sones, '44, at her home in Muncy.

Grace Stone, '41, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, Frances Clark, '42, Jean Koebley, '42, and Nelle Dean, '42, attended the Bucknell-George Washington game on Saturday.

Kappa Sigma pledges will sponsor their first Open House of the season Friday night.

Guests at the chapter house for Sunday dinner were: Alice Watts, '43, Mayme Swallow, '43, Jean Shake, '43, Estelle Howley, '44, and Mary Louise Tripp, '44.

Student Campus Club, Lois Heneburger, '43, entertained Sara Chubb, '43, and Nina Osovick, '43, at her home last weekend.

Genevieve Brennen, Beatrice Lepley, and Lois Scanlon spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Claire Yahle, Carol Goodwin, Norma Plugge, Jean Secor, and Dorothy Wolfe went to Washington, D. C. for the Bucknell-George Washington game over the weekend.

Delta Sigma held open house last Friday evening, with Dr. and Mrs. George Gregory acting as chaperoner.

Kermit Bower, '40, John Zeller, '41, Edmund Fetter, '42, Donald Hopkins, '42, and Cortis Clump, '44, went to the Bucknell-George Washington game over the weekend.

Dr. R. Roberts, district counselor of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, from Colgate University, and Dr. B. J. Miller and Dr. J. D. Stetkewicz of the Bucknell faculty, were entertained at the chapter house for Friday evening dinner.

Delta Delta Delta, Dorothy White, '40, Eleanor Carretta, '38, Marion Stone, '38, and Emily Burrows, '40, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Laura May McDowell, '43, visited her home in Mansfield last Friday.

Betty Newell, '43, and June Wirth, '41, visited their respective homes in Philadelphia over the weekend.

Elva Ahrenfield, Betty Hyde, Lois Johnson, Jane Colteryahn, Lois Knerr and Anne Randle went to see the game in Washington, D. C. last weekend. Several of the group were entertained by Marge Brumbaugh, ex-'42.

Lambda Chi Alpha George Haines, '43, was visited by his parents and sister over the weekend.

Walton Cloke, '42, and William Ronk, '42, attended the Susquehanna-Moravian football game last Saturday.

William Thomas, '43, attended the George Washington-Bucknell game as the university photographer.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges gave a tea in Hunt Hall Living Room last Friday for the pledges of other sororities.

Janet Cristadora was visited by her mother last weekend.

Ruth Kistler, '43, spent the weekend in Wilkes-Barre.

Inza McNabb, Mary Jane Weibel, Marion Brunig, Marcia Hart, Margaret Osborne, and Milicent Wood attended the game in Washington, D. C. over the weekend.

The Alpha Chi Pledge Dance will be held on November 16.

Phi Gamma Delta, Lloyd Graham entertained his father and friends at the chapter house last Sunday.

Herman Fritz and William Ramage attended a dance at Beaver College last Friday night, and stayed at the former's home in Chester.

Tom Tosh and Dick Branagan traveled to Washington to see the G. W.-B. U. football game.

Phi Gamma Delta will hold an open house or a hay-ride Friday night depending on the weather.

The professors of the University were guests at a smoker last Tuesday night, held for the purpose of tabulating election returns.

Pi Beta Phi actives entertained the pledges at the home of Martha Rice on Sunday evening.

Jean Alston attended the Bucknell-George Washington game over the weekend.

Mrs. Carson, province president, arrived on Sunday to visit the chapter for a few days.

Pi Beta Phi pledges held a tea last Friday in Hunt Hall living room.

Phi Kappa Psi members of the Bucknell soccer team, Dan Reinhardsen, Herb Heaney, and John Yost, were entertained by the chapter house at Syracuse.

Eight of the Phi Psis traveled to Washington, D. C., to witness the game.

Herbert Schubert, '43, Russ Owens, '42, Robert Rink, '41, William Turner, '42, Ed Diefenbach, '43, Glen Jones, '42, Robert Conevery, '42, and Al Hoopes, '43, returned to their respective homes over the weekend.

Edgar Dadson, '43, entertained his parents at the chapter house over the weekend.

Betty Sourber, '43, returned to her home in Tamaqua, Pa., for the weekend.

Sigma Chi, David Kornhauser, '41, Richard Mathieson, '41, and Robert Puff, '42, spent the weekend at the hunting lodge of Donald Fortney, '40, as his guests.

Those journeying to Washington for the game were: Charles Edwards, '41, Merle Clark, '43, Robert Steamer, '43, George Haines, '43, William Sallade, '43, and Robeert Baker, '44.

Ozzie Hoffman, '41, returned to his home in North Wales, Pa., for the weekend.

Paul Clark, '41, William Johnson, '41, Robert Snyder, '42, Warren Lewis, '42, and James Whyte, '43, were entertained at the Sigma Chi house of Syracuse and were guests at the Syracuse-Penn State football game.

Kappa Delta actives entertained the pledges at a cosy after the pledge dance last Saturday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, William Thomas, '41, spent the weekend at Elmira College.

Stanley Henning and Philip Netzel spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Robert Borchers entertained his family over the weekend, while F. Saltus Gardner entertained his father during the past week.

Professor and Mrs. Bruce Miller were guests at the chapter house for Sunday dinner.

Alpha Chi Mu, Warren Snyder, '44, and Robert French, '43, returned to their respective homes for the weekend.

Charlon Bracken, '38, and Don Ulrich were guests at the house over the weekend.

K. D. Pledge Dance Held Last Saturday In Larison Hall

The Kappa Delta sorority held its annual pledge dance last Saturday night in Larison Hall living room.

The theme of the dance was one that was entirely different than any ever presented at Bucknell before. The dance was based on the idea of the little "Watchkins". There were posters on every wall, the idea being taken from the well known cartoons of Munro Leaf. Some of them that particularly caught the fancy were those concerned with class cutting, fraternity pin snatching, and laziness. Also mounted on the walls were miniature watchbirds bearing the names of the pledges.

Ivan Faux supplied the music for the dancers, and just before intermission Jane Shounder, '42, introduced and presented a white rose to each pledge.

The chaperones for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Halline and Dr. and Mrs. Finch.

Phi Eta Sigma To Sponsor Tutoring Program

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, at a recent meeting decided to discard the counseling program it sponsored last year in favor of a tutoring program administered by students of advanced standing on the NYA. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is composed of freshman boys who have earned an average of 85% or higher; initiates are not accepted into the society until the end of the first semester.

The society first appeared on the Bucknell University campus two years ago in January 1939. At present, the officers of the organization are: president, George Haines; vice president, James Diffenderfer; secretary, Ken Boserman; and historian, Marlin Sheridan.

Plans have been completed with Alpha Lambda Delta, the sophomore girls' honorary society, for a joint supper and social program. The affair will be held tonight at the Christian Association camp at Cowan.

LOST! LOST! LOST!
A blue and white celophane umbrella lost somewhere on the hill about two weeks ago. If found, please return to Peggy Davis.

Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance Held In Tustin Gym

The Delta Delta Delta sorority held their annual pledge dance last Saturday night in the Tustin Gymnasium.

Jimmy Leydon and his Penn State Collegians, who supplied the music for the dance, presented several specialty numbers and medleys. The chaperones for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, and Mr. and Mrs. Showalter.

The decorations out at Tustin Gym were delightfully sophisticated in their simplicity. Wide strips of black and white crepe paper covered the walls, from the blue ceiling to the floor. At two places black crepe paper was drawn back to form alcoves, one for the chaperones and the other for the orchestra. On the strips of white crepe paper were black silhouettes of the pledges, while white silhouettes were on the black strips. Clusters of black and white balloons were hung at both ends of the gym.

Before the dance the pledges received white camillas from the sorority as favors.

Intramural Debating Season Will Open On November 18

The season for Intramural Debating will open on Nov. 18. The subject chosen for debate is, Resolved: That there should be some form of compulsory military training at Bucknell. Each fraternity and sorority will be represented by two of its members. Sides will be chosen on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:00 o'clock in Larison living room. The series of debates will be held in the Vaughn Literature Building. The two teams attaining the finals will debate the issue, Resolved: That individual students should be limited in their participation in extra-curricular activities.

The trophy in the past has been a cup donated by L. Francis Lybarger, Director of Admissions at Bucknell. During his matriculation at Bucknell, he was an outstanding debater, and since then has taken an active interest in debating on the campus. The defending champion is Kappa Delta, having won the cup during the past two years.

Forty members of the Marquette grid squad are one inch taller and 15 pounds heavier than they were as high school seniors.

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CARBON COPY

A BUCKNELLIAN'S PERSONAL RELIGION:

To start off in a more serious vein than is customary, may we introduce a plan recently proposed by certain members of the Christian Association to the Advisory Council of the C. A. and to Pres. Marts, which will be of interest to any Bucknellians who have felt that this University needs one added feature in its already-extensive religious program.

Bucknell is decidedly a religious college, more so than many of her neighboring Pennsylvania colleges and more so especially than some of the larger universities in the East and the South. It has gained a reputation for furthering religious projects among colleges with which it is associated, it has advanced causes in other nations, both in the East (Asia) and the West (Europe), and it has introduced to its student body through the support of this body internationally-known interpreters of domestic and foreign situations out of its ordinary scope, a climatic example of which was last spring's Religion-In-Life Week.

At the same time, one phase of this religious aspect of college life has been neglected up to the present time; this is the establishment of a "center" of meditation on the campus, a point about which the whole system could turn on an axis (a dangerous word).

A committee of the C. A. is working on such a plan now, the chairman, John Zeller, has received the ardent support of Pres Marts in the project. The particular location of such a room has not been definitely selected, but it will probably be in Roberts Hall. The "lay-out", which will include an altar, pictures, devotional literature, and a recording machine with sacred music will be ready by the Christmas vacation.

A news article in one way, the announcement must be taken with a little more vigor than mere notice. With signs such as the enthusiasm following Religion-in-Life week as true indications of Bucknell's attitude toward religion, this proposal will prove a purely voluntary success.

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LATE RETURNS:

Due to lack of space in the last issue of the **Bucknellian** and to the fact that the state of Wisconsin was undecided in the election until complete returns had been counted some two days after the dead-line, we present here continued opinions of students, particularly those from the region of Wisconsin, in which they tell for whom and why they voted. Fictitious names for candidates and subjects are again used:

Hugo Blapp is a refugee student from one of the old countries. Hugo answered the reporter very verbosely, but his language wasn't good at all; his reply went something like this: "My frens, I don' like politics. But I vote for XYJ yus do zem. I tal' you I don' like Meisstair GQZ because he smiles oll da time. Besides, he made oll da people who what-you-say is aliens to register in da jail down-town." Blapp is, as near as we can understand, simply shooting off his mouth; he can't vote anyway.

Caledonia Glutz, another member of the fair sex living down-town (she was kicked out of West Point last year, along with the two felows she was caught out late with) remarks that GQZ is such a handsome man, and when a fella has looks and brains too, Caledonia says, "that's for me."

Harry Aipe is a strong anti-XYJ man. He even helped run XYJ's party out of his home-town. But Harry is a dormitory counselor on the hill, and he's trying to keep in good with the boys on the floor, who are ardent party-members. His ballot might have been secret, but Harry knows that if he should mention anything in his sleep about voting for GQZ, he wouldn't last long. Friction is growing on Harry's floor at the thought of such a treacherous move.

Ella Lotta Noyve, another senior, had been following the polls closely recently. She didn't care who was president next year, but she was determined to have the man she voted for win the election. Ella was up a tree. While the Wallop Poll picked GQZ as the next president, the Funn Foll, the Fortune Poll and the Flag Foll selected XYJ as the winner. Ella split her ticket in hopes of hitting the right man at least once; she missed every time. Ella's in the infirmary now recovering from a nervous break-down.

******

DOG TALKS, AMAZES POPULUS:

Complaint generally runs in an organized pattern. At first its stirring, it shows critical ability, and it gets action. After a while, the same complaint is acknowledged, becomes understood, and then taken for granted. Later monotony sets in. That's the stage we're at now.

According to some people, this column is devoted too much to breaking down ideas, activities, and organizations, and not enough to constructive thought and suggestion. I imagine that some would have it based on the principle, "millions for tribute, and not one sent for offense", which would be ideal if everything else were.

This writer would like to dedicate a paragraph to those misguided souls who think a slap on the back is the best thing in the world for everything except lumbago. Let's make this a column of compliments. First of all let's compliment the complaintants for their righteousness and integrity in doing what they thought was their duty in calling our attention to such destructive material. Let's expand outside the confines of Bucknell, and compliment everyone, living and dead. The dictators are not a bad thing; they're doing a remarkable piece of work for humanity, stooging the way they are to the people whom we are sure are represented in their daily thoughts. How about a lauding of Sherman's march through Georgia. "Dutch" Welnberg was a good man at heart, just like "Baby-face" Nelson. A few more absurd approvals of things going on today that are far from perfect will illustrate a point. Locally, if anything deserves praise it will find it. If not, let's have constructiveness, but let's give it the small attention it might receive here; with suggestions for improvement.

******

MORNING AFTER:

These letters were just taken out of our circular files, having been originally found fluttering over the campus after last weekend. The first is from Joe Gish, class of '44, whose parents were down for the celebration:

Dear Folks,

What a place! I never realized that Bucknell had such a friendly atmosphere about it until now. What a glorious place this really is, with a spirit unequalled elsechere. I'll bet that you had a wonderful time last weekend; I know I did. The game, the crowd, the scrap, and the church services, etc., etc. This goes on for seven more pages, with a good deal of repetition, much praise, some soliloquy pleasing to the ear, ending with an extended complimentary close which includes "Love", "Kisses", "Always", "Forever", "Oreans", and a host of sweet phrases.

The following is signed Terence Agwater, a senior whose folks were down for the big day also:

Dear Mom, Pop.

Some fight, huh? No slugging or anything. See you Mother's Day. Don't forget the fraternity dues and the insurance bill on the car. Your broke son,

Terence.

Von Loewenstein Is Campus Speaker

Political, Religious, and Economic Exile Speaks On Many Subjects

by Frances Reeder & Mary Orso

Not only is Prince von Loewenstein a noted lecturer, but he is also the author of many widely-read books. His books have been published in Germany, England, and in the U. S.

Two of his books which are concerned with the political aspect of Germany are entitled "Tragedy of a Nation" and "After Hitler's Fall" The former started the Prince on his long and successful literary career. It deals with the development of Germany after the World War.

"After Hitler's Fall" predicts the possible future of Germany as a democratic nation. Also incorporated into this book is the idea of the Federal Union plan, in which the Prince has firm belief.

The autobiography of Prince von Loewenstein, "Conquest of the Past", is no doubt familiar to many Bucknell students as it is found in the Carnegie library. The Prince, using his own life as the basis for the story, relates the events in the change from feudalism to democracy. In order to prevent the book from becoming outmoded, the Prince ended it at the time of his exile in 1933.

Although Prince von Loewenstein is generally thought of as being an author of exclusively political and historical works, he has also written

(Continued on page 5)

Senior Tribunal In Last Meeting

Bucknell's 1940 edition of Senior Tribunal will have its final meeting of the season on November 25, at which time this organization will have its last swings on the wrong-doers of the class of 1944.

No meeting was held this Monday because of the Artist Course presentation. Therefore, Frosh face only two more Monday night sessions. When the yearlings return to the campus after Thanksgiving they will find that the offices of the Tribunal have closed for the year.

The next two Tribunals will be especially on the lookout for freshmen who still think they need not wear their dinks, according to fraternity representatives. From confidential reports it is noted that Tribunal will not make Frosh carry signs, but will rather emphasize the importance of the use of the paddle.

Airminded Students In First Aeronautics Class Show Flying Ability

All of the C. A. B. student fliers of Bucknell have now soloed and are doing their flying within the 25-mile radius of Danville, getting in their flying hours.

The fliers are now in stage C. The preceding classes were dual classes with the instructor along to look on and take over the controls. With three hours of actual solo flying behind them the students are now practicing spins, vertical turns, stalls, and various types of landings.

With the cold weather setting in they are meeting many new and different experiences which all help to make better pilots. The change in weather conditions makes it windier, bumpier, and plenty cool up above. Even though the planes are motor-heated, when an altitude of three or four thousand feet is reached this time of year there are thoughts of tropical climes outside of Pennsylvania.

There are no complaints, however, and preparations will be made to mount the planes with skiis if there is snow, so that each flier can get in the 25-hours within the specified time.

Under Professor Garman of the Engineering Department, the ground classes are steadily progressing. Four comprehensive government examinations have been given already, the fourth having been taken Monday night, Nov. 11. Navigation graphs and technical terms do not seem to be causing any headaches for the Bucknell fledglings.

5th Column Subject In Student Church

Henry, Weinberger, Thomas and Bond Lead Panel on Timely World Topic

"Is there a fifth column at Bucknell?" was discussed Sunday at student church by a panel of four, including Bernice Henry, Marian Weinberger, Robert Thomas, and Charles Bond.

The fifth column was defined as an eternal agent that works to destroy faith, ideals, and high moral in an individual. Today the student wonders why he should bother with an education when the future for him looks so dark. It was brought out in the discussion that now education has a far bigger job than ever before, because it must teach that which is right in order that we may be prepared to face the future. Confidence and faith are necessary to achieve harmony. If this is lacking, the individual is no good to himself or the community. The University, faculty, students and alumni must all have faith and confidence in each other so that they may be able to accomplish their task. He who has lost this faith, and is telling others the chaos the country is in, or the unfairness of the faculty, may rightly be defined as a fifth columnist and a propagandist.

There is also a lack of spiritual feeling among us. We show contempt towards those who have ideals, and a feeling of love for others. We must be honest with ourselves, and not put on a false front so that we may achieve a position which is smiled upon by others.

Charles Bond added as a conclusion that there is a fifth column at Bucknell, which is tending to destroy us, by making us do and say what we shouldn't. To have success and happiness, this force must be removed, and an atmosphere of faith, high moral, and confidence restored.

WANTED—Talented Young Men

Are you a comedian? Have you a comedy act—alone or with one or two others, which might be used for variety in a glee club concert? Can you give humorous readings; are you a magician or a talented musician? If so, here's the chance for which you've been waiting. Acceptance means you will go on the trip with the Men's Glee Club in February.

If you are interested, see Bud Ranck, the manager, this week for a try-out. Arrangements must be made immediately.

Basketball Practice Swings Under Way

Musser Seeks a Substitute for Kiick; Glass, Buzas, and Fahringer Return

When the last few crisp brown leaves of autumn drop from the trees and the football season passes the halfway mark, at least one coach starts thinking of the approaching basketball season. That is what Mal Musser, varsity basketball coach, is doing these days.

Coach Musser is not particularly pleased with the prospects for this year, after more than a month of pre-season practice. It will be hard to replace such men as the high scoring Bob Longaker, who failed to return to school, and also, to find a substitute for the cool, calm, and collected Captain George Kiick who was lost by graduation last June.

Said Coach Musser of Kiick, "We will have to find a new man who will have the grace and poise on the court like George had last year. One who will hold the team together as a unit under fire and will not blow up when the going gets tough."

Coach Musser continued, "We will miss the high scoring Bob Longaker, who dropped in 175 points last year, but it is hoped that George Haines, the high scoring ace from last year's frosh team, will take up where 'Bob' left off."

Coach Musser expressed his concern that the first game with Elizabethtown, on December 3, will be played without the services of three of the outstanding men on the squad, Buzas, Glass, and Fahringer. These three men will be playing football until the end of November and will have only one day in which to practice. However, it is hoped that they will have regained their old finesse at ball-handling and basket dropping, so that they will be ready for the Penn State game which will be played here on December 10.

The players from last year's squad who have returned include the following: seniors, Armor, Baker, Buzas, Nolan and Thomas; juniors, Carson, Fahringer, Glass, Masten, and Snyder; sophomores, Baserman, Culbertson, Dedrick, Haines, Reinhardsen, Robinhold, Silberman, and Sokol. Coach Mal Musser indicated that any other boys in school who have basketball ability are urged to come out and try for the squad. Practice sessions are held each Monday night at 7:00 o'clock, and every afternoon at 4:30 during the remainder of the week.

NEW COURSE AT N. Y. U.

New York—(ACP) — New York University's college of engineering will offer a new course in research laboratory management.

The course, said to be the first of its kind in the country, is an outgrowth of recognition by educators of the rapid development of industrial research and the need of trained men as laboratory directors.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940.

Cameron Beck To Speak At Chapel; Vocational Week Opens At B. U.

Cameron Beck, widely known as a vocational consultant, will speak in next Thursday's Chapel on the subject of "Choosing Your Life Vocation". Mr. Beck was former Public Relations Director of the New York Stock Exchange, and is now with the School of Business Practice and Speech, at Rockefeller Center.

He will inaugurate Vocational Week, sponsored by the Placement Bureau, assisted by an inter-departmental student committee.

This Week has as its purpose the arousing of interest, especially among under-classmen, in finding and following the right vocation.

On November 21, a Vocational Library will be opened in Room 112, Roberts Hall with hours from 2:00 to 5:00. The latest books and material on various vocations will be available for students who care to investigate occupations of interest to them.

During Vocational Week, there will be informal group meetings of students with professors who have had experience in business or industry. At these meetings actual problems encountered in the world of work will be discussed. Announcements of the time and place of these gatherings will be found around the campus.

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ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

COLLEGIATE MANNERS ? ? ? ?

Bucknellians were treated to one of the finest Artist Course presentations ever held at Bucknell, when Miss Gladys Swarthout, America's first lady of song, presented her recital in the Davis Gymnasium, last Monday evening.

Not being an expert critic on music or musical presentations, your writer is not in a position to comment on the more technical points of the recital, but the comment from this column is that never have we heard a more beautiful, sparkling, soprano voice than Miss Swarthout's. Her vibrant, personality, combined with her lovely voice, presented a new high in Artist Course entertainment on the Bucknell campus.

For Miss Swarthout we can't find enough orchids, but for those most inconsiderate little boys in the gallery, who thought they were watching a slug-fest during the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Championship bouts, and whistled like three trains passing Tuxedo Junction all at one time, we have a crate of lemons.

We also have an additional crate of citrous fruit for those thoughtless, fun loving collegians who applauded when the Bucknell student assisting the pianist walked out on the platform to arrange the piano. Of all the childish, thoughtless, inconsiderate, down right disgusting, things to do, these two take first prize.

Taking into consideration the attitude of those students on Monday night we can do nothing but assume that they would do the same thing in the Metropolitan Opera House, and that their manners just aren't what a college students should be. They can be compared to those men (we are assuming that Bucknell coeds have better manners) who make a woman stand in a trolley car, or sit in the presence of ladies with their hats on.

But the men weren't the only ones in the wrong. The young ladies who came to hear Miss Swarthout in saddle shoes and sweaters were definitely abusing the privilege of attending a concert, presented by as famous a star as Miss Swarthout, dressed informally. The correct attire for Miss Swarthout's recital was strictly formal, but due to the circumstances this was impossible. However it did not mean come in sweaters and saddle shoes. Some Bucknell coeds were even wearing knee boots when they were presented to Miss Swarthout, which would have been perfectly alright if it had been a sleigh riding party.

From now on it would be a good idea to save the whistles, the applause, and the knee boots for some Saturday afternoon when the football team plays in the rain.

—O—T—(—

GUEST COLUMNIST———

For the past several weeks we have been looking for someone who would like to be our guest in this column and at last we have found that person. He is a journalism student and really knows his sports. We present for your consideration a fellow journalist, Mr. John Bush.———

HI BUCKNELLIANS!

Here goes!

Bucknell should win all of her remaining football games. Yes, that includes wins over Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Albright.

Of course it's easy to be optimistic and courageous, but who would shun a venture such as this in the light of the past performances of the Bucknell Bisons? We're not the only forecasters—campus folk have the same idea and they're holding fast to it. As long as they remain firm we're sticking to our guns.

Ask Coach Al Humphreys or his assistant, Bus Blum. You might even query Co-Captains Johnny Plewak or "Mouse" Bessel. They like to feel that this army of Bucknellians who take a loss in "grin and bear it" style and go marching along to a Friday night pep rally with all the fervor and zip that go into making the spirit that wins ball games, is really giving the Bisons the old college support.

They've never doubted that. In brief, twenty-eight men and four coaches are deeply appreciative.

Bucknell plays her football games on the gridiron, but there's a wide territory to cover when the time arrives to explain where the contests are won. The scoreboard tells the final story and the players do all they can to make the tale as interesting as possible—all in one day out of seven.

The other six days? Practice? Certainly, but there's a Monday morning slap on the back for our right guard who is plugging away in a difficult engineering class, or a "Nice goin' kid" salute to a battered halfback, while a half-dozen tykes wearing dinks chorus a cheery "That's showin' 'em" to a smiling, lanky end.

What does all this mean? It means plenty to Coach Humphreys and his skippers—and most of all it has been an inspiration to those "never-say-die" ball toters and linemen. It's meant one victory, two ties, and—oops, shall we stop there? Why no, not by a long shot. Even in those two defeats we looked impressive. It was a matter of responsibility for our boys, who are constantly aware of the campus spirit that has beckoned them onward when the going seemed roughest.

Young men who possess this high quality of determination are not forgotten. Bucknellians have indicated this in their never-ending respect for the team and the coaches.

The spirit pervading the campus these past weeks has drifted to the gridiron and just as the students have mustered together for the Herd's sake, the same story is true on the greenswards wherever the Bisons have trampled this campaign. Not eleven men—you're far off the track, brother—but each individual footballer on the 28-man squad has a habit of keeping on trying to accomplish whatever he sets out to do.

They're real fellows and the collegiate backers know it. Beset with disappointments, obstacles, and defeats, they've never given up. Not a thought of quitting—that's silly. Instead, a redoubling of efforts—a great spirit dressed up in Orange and Blue style.

Washington dreamed of an independent United States. He worked. He made that dream come true. Lincoln visualized freedom and equality. He too made his dream come true. All great men have first dreamed, they have had confidence in their ability to achieve, and they have worked until success was theirs.

And so it is with the Bucknell Bisons.

But you wonder what place dreaming has in this column?

Bucknell over Gettysburg; Bucknell over Muhlenberg; Bucknell over Albright—and a hearty group of footballers and loyal Bucknellians anxious to turn it into a reality.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

Armistice Day came and went and was observed with little of the heraldry it knew in the early 20's. It came to a world once more being torn to pieces by man-made methods with Nature adding her bit in a Rumanian earthquake in which thousands perished. Countries at peace were being overrun with saboteurs sent by belligerent nations, especially here in the United States where all the recent explosions can not be put down as "accidental". Everywhere there were fervent prayers for peace, but the Spirit of the Armistice could only look sadly over the ruin and desolation and weep for those who had died supposedly to prevent a repetition of mass murder of 1914-18.

******

Wendell L. Willkie added his voice to the general cry for national unity and the discarding of campaign enmity. He urged his supporters to cling to their principles and to continue to act as a constructive minority.

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation is on the job checking on the explosions which have systematically been touched off by something or someone. Fifteen persons were killed in three explosions alone and many others injured. Sabotage? That's what the Justice Department intends to find out.

******

If the seniority rule holds in the Senate, the next head of the powerful Committee on Foreign Relations will be Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, one of the Democrats that FDR attempted to purge in 1938 and got his ears pinned back. Mr. George will succeed the late Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada.

******

The fight for adjournment is on in Congress again. Joe Martin and his Republican cohorts are determined to keep Congress in session, and start work on the new tax bill. Senator Pittman's death, which incidentally was the sixth Senatorial death since 1938, has put off the fight for another week at least.

******

Storms cut a wide swath across the nation and left a string of 76 known dead in the country. Nineteen duck hunters were among those lost.

(Continued on page 8.)

GREYHOUND'S
Thanksgiving Bill of Fares

●Tickets home to turkey the Greyhound way are priced so low you'll get there with a pocketfull of extra spending money! Check over this bill of fares—pack your bag—then don't walk, run to the next bus out of town!

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Cleveland, O.	$10.25	Washington, D. C.	$5.25
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Pittsburgh, Pa.	6.75	Binghamton, N. Y.	4.70
Detroit, Mich.	14.40	Scranton, Pa.	2.90
Columbus, O.	12.00	Cincinnatti, O.	14.85
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	14.30	Harrisburg, Pa.	2.30
Los Angeles, Cal.	71.30	Altoona, Pa.	2.25
New York, N. Y.	8.50	Johnstown, Pa.	4.70
Philadelphia, Pa.	4.95	State College, Pa.	5.85
St. Louis, Mo.	22.50	Miami, Fla.	27.65
Toledo, O.	13.65	Jacksonville, Fla.	20.20
Wheeling, W. Va.	9.00	Wilmington, Del.	5.70
Wooster, Ohio	10.45	York, Pa.	3.00
Albany, N. Y.	8.85	Buffalo, N. Y.	8.30
Akron, Ohio	10.20		

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Fall Tournaments Progress Slowly

Dorothy Derr Is President of the Women's Athletic Association

by Gladys Chudomelka

As usual tennis and ping pong tournaments are progressing slowly, in fact neither tournament has gotten beyond the second round. From the looks of present weather the tennis tournament is going to stay there.

At this time I would like to present to you the President of the Women's Athletic Association, Dorothy Wilhelmina Derr. This blonde, blue-eyed senior is also president of the Senior Women, a member of C. E. A., Honor House, Torch and Scroll, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sigma Tau Delta. Beside an Alpha Chi Omega pin, Dottie wears a Sigma Chi cross—(rumor has it that she gets kind of lonesome when the soccer team is away). She used to stay up days and nights at a time, and then sleep for a week, but her roommate has reformed her to some extent. Now she just stays up nights at a time.

Dottie is actively interested in all sports. Her favorite is diving. She has won first place in the District of Columbia A. A. U. diving contest, second place in the Allegheny Mountain Junior Championship; and also won first place in diving at the Penn State Play Day last Spring.

Dr. Charles Godcharles is her favorite professor, and Advanced Exposition is her best course. Best liked book is "Each to the Other" by Christopher La Farge; favorite actress, Katherine Hepburn; actor, Burgess Meridith; and favorite person, her 14-year-old brother, Bud.

Her abilities are extensive. She likes to sew, plays a snappy game of bridge, and is a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and Special Chorus. Also takes organ lessons when she's in the mood. Worked all summer at Camp Cedar Pines, near Jersey Shore, as secretary to the director.

An A. B. in Economics, after graduation she intends to convince some business man in or near her home of Oakmont, Pa., that he needs an efficient secretary.

Loewenstein....

(Continued on page 5.)

several fictional novels. "St. John's Eve", a colorful action story of youth in modern Europe, is now at the publishers', and the Prince at present is at work on two more novels.

He may soon compile his lectures of last summer to form a short volume. Before he leaves Bucknell for Georgia, the Prince hopes to find time to deliver two lectures on the topic "Revolution as a Means of Human Progress". President Marts suggested this topic, believing it to be of interest to Bucknell students. These two lectures would be dedicated to Bucknell, and would be known as Prince von Loewenstein's "Bucknell lectures."

The world is just beginning to use electricity intelligently, according to Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California.

PLATTER REVIEW

by Miller and Eaton

GLENN GRAY and the Casa Loma Orchestra—**Moon Over Burma** (Decca 3429A). Any admirer of Glenn Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra will want this record among his or her collection. Its smooth slow rhythm, distinctive due to its oriental arrangement, reminds one of the popular **Hit Parade** number of last fall, **On A Little Street In Singapore.**

When You Awake (Decca 3426B). Don't pass up this recording as it is one of the best of the newer releases, and destined to be a hit. Done in typical Casa Loma style and especially suited for Kenny Sargent's vocaling, it makes perfect listening.

WOODY HERMAN

A Million Dreams Ago (Decca 2396B). It isn't the newest out, but for those who prefer smooth music for dancing—this is it. Vocals are by Woody Herman himself.

Rhumboogie (Decca 3396A). This side is strictly for the jitterbugs, and they'll love it. The orchestration is on par with the usual Woody Herman recordings, but the vocalist almost spoils the effect.

—P-R—

INK SPOTS

Whispering Grass and **Maybe** (Decca 3258). Both sides are done in the INK SPOTS own inimitable style. Although not one of the most recent recordings, it is one that has been, and still is, heard too frequently to need much mentioning.

Bucknell Rings Are Now Available

Rings With Seal and Year Are Obtainable in the Alumni Office

The Alumni Office once again has rings available for Bucknellians, either students or graduates of the University. These Balfour rings are available in four different settings: sapphire, blue onyx, ruby, or sardonyx. The class year and university seal are blended to form the design of the ring, while that of the graduate has the year and degree engraved upon it. For an additional charge the fraternity seal may be added to the stone.

Since these stones are imported, they are not generally available at present at any price. Practically all of the stones in the United States are now in the possession of the Balfour Company, which is willing to retain the same prices until the present supply is exhausted. Anyone interested in buying one of these rings may place his order at the Alumni office.

For the first time in its recent history, Harvard University showed an operating deficit, amounting to $58,605, for the last fiscal year.

THANKSGIVING—NOV. 28

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, President of Bucknell, announced today that Bucknell University will observe the same Thanksgiving date, as that set by governor James. Vacation will begin at noon on November 27 and continue until noon, December 2.

It Pays to Read The Bucknellian

STUDENT NECESSITIES AT LOWEST PRICES
Rea & Derick, Inc.
Drug Store of Service

College Inn Corsages

In the long history of the COLLEGE INN, we have always been favored with friendly business relations from the Women's College. We have coveted this business with pardonable pride, because the refining influence of the women students make the best picture of the Bucknell 'Way of Life'. With the coeds in our midst the environment improves at once. No draperies or refinements can approach the beauty and appeal of our charming college girls. With the sensible and attractive clothing of the modern young lady, the arts of the hair-dresser and complexion connoisseur at their present peak, it naturally follows that Bucknell coeds were never more attractive or more intelligent.

We are grateful for the rare privilege that your patronage bestows upon us. Now that classrooms in West College and the new Engineering Building and the offices in Old Main are functioning again, women students find themselves once more in close proximity to the COLLEGE INN. Those little intermissions between classes can be profitably spent here, in a friendly little chat, in light refreshment, or in a dance or two. Your next class will find you invigorated, and eager for further intellectual achievements.

PAYNE '09
On the Quadrangle

For the Best Chicken Dinner You Ever Ate, It's
TRAVELERS' INN
CHICKEN DINNERS 65c
WHERE ALL BUCKNELLIANS GO FOR REAL STEAKS AND FRENCH FRIES
Located 1-4 of a mile north of the Lewisburg High School on Route 404

A drink has to be good to be enjoyed millions of times a day by people the world over in every walk of life. Coca-Cola is one of those good things whose quality stands out. You welcome its taste and its after-sense of refreshment.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
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IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

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SPORTS

Bisons Hold Favored George Washington To 0-0 Deadlock

Baby Bisons Score 26-7 Win Over Scranton-Keystone; Power Plays Pay Dividends

Engage Temple Frosh In Memorial Stadium Saturday

by Morty Silberman

Storming into the win column with a rousing 26-7 triumph over a scrappy, but thoroughly outplayed, Scranton-Keystone Jr. College football aggregation, thirty Bucknell freshmen gridders sprinted into their locker rooms at Scranton last Saturday, all with the same yell, "Bring on those Temple Owls."

Saturday's victory was just what the proverbial doctor ordered to build up the team's morale and confidence for their big clash against the Temple Frosh at Memorial Stadium this Saturday.

Previous to their win over the Scranton outfit John Sitarsky's boys had dropped two tough games to Penn State and the Army Plebes, and another loss might have hurt them considerably. But the Frosh didn't lose, and in unleashing their full offensive strength they went on to give their best performance of the season to date, and at times even showed signs of living up to the high pre-season praise flourished upon them.

Yearlings Score Early

The Yearlings didn't waste any time in getting off to a lead last Saturday. Tom Kiernan, Bison right half, returned Scranton's opening kick-off to his own 20. Then with Jim Reichert, Frank DeAngelis' and Lee Psaty carrying the mail, the Frosh put on a sustained march of 80 yards, climaxed by Frank DeAngelis' 28-yard dash around end on a reverse from Psaty. Big Jim Reichert converted and the Baby Bisons led 7-0 with the game less than three minutes old.

In this same quarter the Frosh assured themselves of victory when Tom Kiernan, playing real heads-up ball, intercepted a Scranton pass on the J. College 40-yard stripe and returned it all the way to the 13.

Reichert plunged to a first down on the 1, and Lee Psaty, 152 pounds of fighting halfback, smashed into "pay dirt" for the score. Again Reichert converted and the Frosh held a 14-0 lead as the first quarter came to a close.

Two more tallies were registered by the Sitarskymen in the second and third quarters of the contest. Al McGagna tallied the next score on a hard charge through tackle, and a reversal of his field that took him across the goal line on a run that covered 35 yards.

The last touchdown came as a result of a 30-yard pass from Mcgagna to DeAngelis, who caught the ball on the 5-yard line and went across unmolested. The Bisonettes lost their shutout in the last 30 seconds of the contest when a loose ball was caught by a Scranton tackle and carried over for a touchdown.

Brush-Up For Temple

This week's practice has found Coach Johnny Sitarsky brushing up his team's aerials defensively and offensively, and polishing up his running plays. He believes that this last win has built up the team's confidence to what it should be, but he realizes that he has a big job on his hands if he is to take Temple, despite their recent loss to an extremely good F. & M. frosh outfit. Last year's game resulted in an Owl victory, but there's a strong chance of the tables being turned this Saturday.

Bison-O-Graphs

by Buzzie Smeltzer

John M. Elhany born in Lewistown, Pennsylvania in 1919—Attended Hershey Industrial High School where he earned his letter in football three years straight at the end position.... He also played basketball, baseball, and sang in the glee club.....He was

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bisons Prepare For G-Burg Encounter

Hope To Avenge Last Year's Defeat; Serrao To Play In Left Half Slot

Bucknell's gridmen expect to make up for last year's upset defeat Saturday afternoon when they meet the Gettysburg Bullets on the Battlefield gridiron. The meeting will be No. 28 in the series of clashes between the two teams and Bucknell's second consecutive away game of the present campaign.

The Bisons will taper off this afternoon following a week of intensive drills, featuring offensive workouts. Several backfield combinations have been working out with the Herd as Coach Al Humphreys and his staff continue their search for a left halfback to replace the injured Mel Knupp.

It was learned today that Knupp, inactive since the Temple contest here two weeks ago, will go along with the Bisons when they leave tomorrow at noon for Gettysburg. Whether or not the versatile wingback will see action Saturday has not been decided.

The Bucknell squad will rehearse Friday afternoon after their arrival in historic Gettysburg with play-checking and signal-drilling occupying the main part of the short workout.

Just how he can adjust the backfield in order to utilize the punting prowess of Frank Serrao was the problem uppermost in Coach Humphreys' mind on the eve of the Gettysburg meeting. It is likely that Serrao will get the nod at the left halfback starting post, with Boner at fullback. Hayes at quarterback, and Wenrick at right halfback, completing the backfield quartet.

Johnny McElhany, who blocked a punt and turned in an excellent defensive performance against G-W on Saturday, will start at right end for the Orange and Blue.

Bullets Trounce Ursinus Bears

Muhlenberg Beats Lehigh, Albright Scores Win Over Dickinson

by Willard Ronk

While Bucknell's Thundering Herd was busy knocking the George Washington victory hopes into the wind, the Bisons' future opponents were not busily tending cloister and hearth, but hard at work compiling their best weekend record for the year.

Gettysburg's Bullets, who have been blanked all year, didn't miss fire at Collegeville Saturday; for they rallied late in the final period to nose out the Ursinus Bears, 16-6. Trailing 6-3 as they entered the fourth, the G-men cut loose with a tricky forward lateral that culminated with Howie Shoemaker loping the last 10 yards unmolested. The entire play covered 28 yards.

Although pushed around considerably between the 20's, the Mules took advantage of their few scoring opportunities to register in all but the third period to trim the Engineers, 20-6. Ed Bossick and Pete Gorgone, ex-Windber aces, led the Allentown team to victory.

Albright's Lions, mauled by their last three opponents, broke the jinx Friday evening by nosing out the stubborn Red Devils of Dickinson when Steve Plaskonos recovered a fumble late in the third period deep in Dickinson territory. Two passes plus some fine plunging by Jim Breen carried over from 13 yards out. Stan Kuklis and Bob Bennett were outstanding for the Lions.

Backs Wind Up To Sling At "Bullets"

Bucknell backfield, reading from l. to r.—Wenrick, Dieger, Boner, Knupp

Bucknell Soccermen Nose Out Syracuse Booters, 1-0; Eldridge Tallies In Second Period

Keyed to a fighting pitch by a somewhat critical incident a few minutes before game time, the Bison booters avenged last year's defeat by nosing out Syracuse 1-0 last Saturday.

The following article was extracted from the **Syracuse Daily Orange:**

"From all appearances the Bisons should be meat on the table for the Fifty Hillers, for they have dropped the majority of their contests this season, several of them to second-rate opponents."

(This probably means Army, which defeated Syracuse, 4-1 and Bucknell, 3-2; in addition to Penn State, now in its seventh consecutive undefeated season).

This added incentive roused the fighting spirit of the Orange and Blue causing them to play their best game of the season upsetting all the advance dope.

Goal Follows Melee

Early in the second quarter a beautiful setup by "Judge" Davis, which landed right in the goal mouth, was tapped in by Eldridge as the Bison forward wall obliterated the Syracuse goalie from the play, thereby leaving an open goal.

Throughout the entire game the Bisons displayed a fine brand of passing. Short, accurate passes in front of the man led to numerous shots during the first half. Play was concentrated almost wholly within Syracuse territory in the first two quarters.

In the final quarter the Syracuse line continually stormed the Bison's net. Only the great defensive play of the entire backfield and goalie Reinhardsen kept the New Yorkers from tying the count.

Egley Boots Far

Al Egley and Bob Morrison, the fullbacks, each played a whale of a defensive game, rendering many opposing thrusts futile with their timely kicks. Much comment was aroused by the spectacular kicking of Egley. Booting all the goal kicks, Egley consistently sent them 50 and 60 yards up the field.

Coach Edwards changed his halfback style of play for this contest and the results turned out favorably. Instead of laying back at midfield as in previous games the halfbacks followed close behind the line in all its offensive forces. In this manner many loose balls were put in scoring position by a short pass from the halfback. Davis, Clark, Heaney, and Snyder all performed exceptionally well in their respective halfback positions.

Lewis Directs Line

Buddy Lewis, who played the entire game with an injured ankle, directed the line's movements from his center-forward berth. On two occasions Lewis just missed by inches from adding to the score.

(Continued on Page 7.)

INSIDE FOOTBALL

by Ed Glass

Co-captain Bessel carried away the biggest part of the prizes awarded for the George Washington game. "Mousie" and Hayes split the prize for recovering the opponent's ball, and Bessel walked away with the award for being outstanding on the defense by the unanimous vote of the team. The only other prize awarded went to McElhany for blocking a punt.

The squad is beginning to call Gene Hayes, "Blitzkrieg", and the name is very suitable. Last week, Gene looked like the spirit of '76 after he had tape applied to his left shoulder, left side and hip, and left thigh. This week, a taped right shoulder and back will be added. After Gene got taped for the game Saturday, he had to have someone lace his shoes, because he couldn't bend over.

We understand that Lou McGlincy took a joy-ride last Saturday. Lou and a couple friends drove to State to see the Penn State-Syracuse game, which, by the way, was played at Syracuse.

On the trip to Washington, some of the boys figured out why Al likes small guards. A rumor started that a certain little Bison rides the train for half-fare. One person of authority—a co-captain, no less—denies the rumor, but it's a good idea, isn't it?

Knowing that we were to be called at nine o'clock on Saturday morning, all the boys were prepared when the phone rang and a sweet little voice said, "Good morning, nine o'clock"; but it took Boner to pull the prize quip. When the phone rang, George picked it up, and in his sweetest voice said, "Good morning, nine o'clock". The girl was bewildered, and after stammering and stuttering for a while, she repeated what George had just said and hung up.

This guy, Garcia, has nothing on Charlie Nagel when it comes to receiving messages. At the half of the game, Charlie received a letter from Bucknell, and it wasn't hard to guess who it was from. If you've ever tried to get into a locker room between the halves, you'll appreciate how hard it was to deliver that message. It must have been very important.

If the game ever begins to get boring, the spectators can always get their money's worth by watching the two coaches on the bench. During the Temple game, Al decided that our luck was better when he and Bus were seated; and as a result, the two of them had their ups and downs all afternoon. I guess they forgot to sit down on that field-goal.

Johnny Plewak is the plutocrat of the squad. On Friday night the team was treated to a show, the theatre being only about two blocks from the hotel. Everyone walked but Plewak, he took a taxi. The explanation is that Johnny started to walk, but he got lost on the way and called a cab. Johnny didn't know it, but the theatre was just around the corner, and the cab reached it almost before the driver shifted out of low gear.

Serrao's Brilliant Kicking Keeps Colonials at Bay; Herd Knocks Twice at G-W Goal

Orange and Blue Stops Colonial Threat on 41-2 Yard Line; Play Before 7,000 Homecoming Fans In Griffith Stadium

by Fred Golden

Washington, D. C., center of attraction for presidential aspirants, was treated to a contest closer than the recent skirmish for the chief executive seat Saturday when the Bucknell Bisons battled the highly-favored George Washington Colonials to a 0-0 stand-still in G-W's annual homecoming struggle. A crowd of 7,000 fans gathered in sun-filled Griffith Stadium to witness the 7th tilt in the series between the two schools, which now stands at four wins, two ties, and one defeat for the Herd. Bucknell played a good brand of football, but couldn't manifest the offensive power necessary to push across a winning tally.

Here Are The Figures

	BU	GW
First downs	8	12
Yards Rushing	67	213
Yards Passing	36	0
Total gain	97	213
Forward Passes	15	8
Passes complete	5	3
Passes intercepted	1	3
Number kicks	9	7
Average distance	45	40
Yards run back	56	80
Kickoff run back	33	0
Yards penalty	0	20
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	4	1

Brilliant Kicking by Serrao

The brilliant kicking of Frank Serrao, who twice booted the pigskin for more than 60 yards pulled the Bisons out of several tight spots and kept the Colonials out of the danger zone for most of the afternoon.

The Herd made two scoring threats while the G-W aggregation came mighty close to scoring once. Dominating the play in the first half, the Bisons were stopped once on the 22-yard stripe, and once a way down on the 12. George Washington threatened early in the third period when they drove to the Bucknell 4½-yard marker, but the Orange and Blue line braced and withstood the attack.

G-W's Aerial Attack Fails

The Capitol school's expected aerial attack failed to materialize, the Colonials passing the whole afternoon away without so much as completing one toss.

A hard fought contest, the battle was marked by unusually clean play. The Bisons went unpenalized, while G-W lost but 20 yards for unconstitutional penalties.

George Washington's powerful backs, paced by Ken Batson and Paul Nugent, rolled up 213 yards rushing and chalked up 12 first downs, while the Bisons, on the weak end of the statistics, rang up 8 first downs and gained 67 yards along the ground.

Bisons Threaten Early

Scoring the only victory of the afternoon when Co-Captains Plewak and Bessel won the toss, the Bisons elected to receive and started an early drive that ended abruptly on the G-W 22-yard line.

Buzas, starting his first varsity game, galloped from the 5 to the 23 on the kickoff and then scampered 4 yards around right end. "Smilin'" Joe lost 2 on a weak reverse and Hayes went back to punt.

An offside penalty on the play gave the Herd five yards and Buzas made it a first down when he picked up 3 on a charge off left tackle.

Failing to gain in two attempts, Hayes booted the pigskin to the G-W 34, the ball being carried to the 34 by Wilamoski.

Bessel recovered Fedora's fumble on B. U.'s 37 to set up a Bison scoring opportunity. Boner gained four yards plus through right guard and then picked up enough yardage for a first down.

Wenrick lost 2 on a reverse, but Boner made up for it by traveling 11 yards through right guard on the next play. From here Buzas crashed over left tackle for another 11 yards and a first down on the the 20-yard marker. Gains of 3 and 2 yards over right guard made by Buzas, advanced the ball that much farther. Gore picked 1 on a tricky end-around play but the Bisons lost the ball on the 22 when Buzas carried it only 1 yard ahead.

Failing to gain through the strong Orange and Blue line, Batson set the Herd on their heels with a nifty quick kick that carried 71 yards to the B. U. 5. Buzas carried to the 10 before getting knocked out of bounds.

G-W didn't hold onto the ball very long after returning Serrao's punt to the Bucknell 45. Rushing Nugent when the Colonial attempted to pass, Johnny McElhany knocked the pellet out of the tosser's hand and Nick Peluro salvaged it for the Herd.

Boner crashed through right guard for 5 and then went back to heave. In one of the "craziest" plays of the contest, Zlobro intercepted the Bison

(Continued on Page 7.)

'B' Club Sponsors Intramural Bouts

Intercollegiate Rules Will Apply to Boxing, Which Starts December 9

The Varsity "B" club will sponsor the annual intramural "slugfest" in Davis Gym again this year, with the opening bouts scheduled for Monday, December 9. The following evening, the I-M battlers will fight it out for a place in the finals on Thursday.

The scraps this year will be held under the existing Intercollegiate rules, which means, among other things, that no overweight will be allowed.

Coach Joe Reno, boxing mentor, emphasizes the importance of proper conditioning and recomfends the following routine. It may be varied to suit the individual. Coach Reno suggests that the future contestants do their work out all in one stretch—in other words KEEP MOVING.

ROAD WORK—Two to three miles, jog and walk, and take a few wind sprints. This road work should be done several hours before you expect to do your gym workout; preferably in the morning.

Two rounds of rope skipping.

Two rounds of shadow boxing.

Two rounds of punching the dummy bag.

Two rounds of sparring.

Five to ten minutes of calesthenics.

FRANK SERRAO
Fullback

BILL JAMES

by Fred Golden

ODD JOTINGS

The Bisons squeaked out a 0-0 victory over George Washington Saturday. That would mean the Herd scored another one of those moral victories. Anyway, all the papers favored G-W, the Colonials favored G-W; and the Washington sheets called the thing a moral conquest. Mr. Webster, what does moral victory mean?.....As if the G. W. football players were immoral.....But the Bisons are getting tired of moral victories and plan to take the last three —we hope.....GENE HAYES is finally getting his just deserves. He played a whale of a ball game again last Saturday.....The same goes for JOHNNY MCELHANY, "MOUSE" BESSEL, GEORGE BONER, FRED FAHRINGER, FRANK SERRAO, and the whole darn team for that matter.....Frank Serrao had a punting average of 47.5, and he's not kicking about that.....

There was a wild rumor raging about that Franklin D. would attend the game. But the chief executive, we hear, was a bit mixed up in the seasons. The country squire, you know, likes to toss out the first ball. Can you picture him booting the opening kickoff?.....He had the right park all right, but he'll have to wait till spring for the Senators to return.....Who would have thought a city the size of Washington has no real football stadium?.....They don't let you vote in their fancy city, so we guess they don't let a grid combine ring any touchdowns either.....Saturday's game was the second of the year in which Bucknell went without performing in the kick-off department.....And oddly enough the tilt with the Colonials ended almost exactly the same way as the Western Maryland battle.....In both contests George Boner tossed a pass to Ed Glass good for a substantial gain on the last play—and both ended in a scoreless deadlock.....

******

JUST RAMBLING ON

PHOTOS BY—They did get snapped in the most awkward positions, but pictures of Joe Buzas, Johnny McElhany, Chuck Reed, Ed Glass (looks pretty cute), Joe Buzas, Mouse Bessel, George Boner (his lovely back), Nick Priore, and Walt Wenrick, appeared in the local papers. Gee, is Bucknell football players in the "money".....Speaking of pictures, Miss Grace Stone of the Bucknell band, what's this we hear about your being a "fifth columnist"? We saw a photo of you sitting on the G. W. bench between two handsome players.....INFORMATION PLEASE —John Kieran says the plural of Bison is Bison. What on earth are the sports writers going to do now? .....G. W. put on a little sketch between halves that was just a bit on the crummy side. A black wigwam walked out to the center of the field. Eleven redskins crawled out of the thing, lined up in 6-2-2-1 formation, and then began chasing "Smoky Joe", the Bison.....Now don't start calling Bucknell's Herd the Smoky Joes.....

Bucknell wore last year's jersey's, but we don't know why.....George deserves made use of Frank Serrao's Washington had the same style shirts talented toe once more, this time the —which sounds like a case of keeping kick traveling 66 yards to G-W's 10. up with the Jones.....Satin uniforms The third stanza ended two minseem to be losing favor with football- utes later with the Bison's in custody ers. The B. U. uniforms are made of the ball on their own 38. of fine whipcord and are very comfortable—for football ..... Now that Frank Serrao is back with the team, Buck Bennett and his assorted quartet is swinging out old favorites again.....At least the refs provided a good deal of amusement Saturday .....One of the guardians of the rules kept Freddy Fahringer company by taking a nifty flop on a certain play, and another run away out past the sidelines and made a dandy catch of a badly tossed pass.....Al Humphreys must have studied at PACE Institute, the way he prances up and down in front of the bench.....

ANOTHER McELHANY QUIP—Postal Telegraph boy trips through the aisle of the train while parked in Harrisburg. The boy yells "Telegram—Telegram". Mac says "who"? Boy replies, "Anyone". Mac snaps back, "He isn't here" ..... Bet you never saw someting we saw Saturday! A negro hot-dog vender was pushing a white enamled cart empiped with pneumatic tires and a radio .....We'll be doggone.....

******

ADDENDA

Notice the fancy word appearing above ..... IDEA DEPARTMENT—How about a public showing of the movies of Bison football contests? .....And what about developing intramural touch football competition? ...Say CAPTAIN BOB MORRISON of the varsity soccer team, did your aggregation hear the compliments

B. U. vs. G. W...

(Continued from Page 6.)

toss, ran to Bucknell's 45-yard marker, lateraled to a man who wasn't there and Bessel regained possession for the Herd.

Serrao tried three passes in a row, but none of them connected, so the veteran back punted out on the 28.

Batson and Nugent collected a first down for the Colonials as the initial period drew to a close.

Herd Travels to the 12

Smarked by the brilliant running of Ed Wilamoski, the Colonials drove to the Bucknell 35 before Hayes intercepted a forward on the 23 to break up the drive.

Failing to dent the G-W line Serrao dropped back and booted a nifty 63-yard punt to set the George Washington team back to their own 16.

Another exchange of kicks, and another bountiful boot off the foot of Serrao pushed the Colonials back to their 7.

Ripping past the punter's protective forces, Johnny McElhany knocked down Wilamoski's attempted punt, but luck was with the Washington back and he recovered the ball on the spot.

Fred Fahringer made a brilliant runback of Wilamoski's next punt, carrying the pigskin on G-W's 27. From here he tossed to Hayes on the 12 for another first down and an excellent chance for a tally.

But the Herd dissipated their opportunity for a 6-pointer, the lead, and probably the game. A pass-lateral connection—Fahringer to Ed Glass to Fahringer ended up in a net loss of 5 yards.

Fahringer circled right end for a first down, Wenrick's heave landed in the arms of Paul Nugent who ran it back to the 17 and ended the Bisons' last real scoring threat.

Nothing very important happened the rest of the half.

G-W Stopped on the 4½

The Colonials stormed up and down the middle of the field during the final half, but only once did they make a real scoring bid.

Lefty Eyster returned the kickoff from the 5 to the 25. Three tries netted 7 yards and Serrao booted to the G-W 27. Batson eluded the fast charging ends and swept to the G-W 47 on the return. From here the Colonials started their ill-fated drive.

Ripping off tackle and guard, Batson and Wele piled up the yardage and carried the oval to the Bucknell 12 and first down.

Ken Batson was stopped on the next play, but Wele made up for the temporary stop by going 6 yards nearer the Bison goal. Batson slashed through to the 4½ and it looked like the Colonials were going to roll up a marker.

Zipping through an apparent hole in the center of the B. U. line, Batson met up with Co-Captain Bessel, who stopped him in his tracks and wrote finis to the Colonial touchdown march.

Serrao's punt pulled the Bisons out of the hole, but the Colonials were soon knocking on this door again. Nugent and Batson, a powerful combine all afternoon, banged their way to the Bucknell 25 where the latter fumbled. Hayes picked up the loose ball for the Herd.

Failing to get anywhere through the line, the Orange and Blue gridders Serrao's

"Polyphemus" Wyant The Champ! Bucknell's Original Iron Man Played 98 Games Without Injury

(Philadelphia Evening Bulletin)

by Ross E. Kauffman

College Sports Editor

Back in the 1890's, even before the days of headgears and special football protection, they came pretty rugged in college ranks.

The original Iron Man of Football was not Alonzo Stagg, Willie Heston, Walter Eckersall, Jim Thorpe or Ted Coy but a graduate of Bucknell University, who played in 98 consecutive games without being removed from action or calling a single time out.

The all-time durable record belongs to Andrew Robert Elmer Wyant, a guard, who played four years at the Lewisburg institution, then three more under Stagg at Chicago without sustaining an injury.

Wyant didn't go to Chicago to play football but to study for the ministry. Later he turned to medicine. Still hale and hearty at 77, Andy holds degrees of A. B.; A. M.; Ph. D., and D. D. In spite of his unusually long playing record he never let football interfere with his studies. When he left Bucknell in 1892 he was one of the best students in his class.

Known as Polyphemus

There are many old football fans living in Lewisburg who recall the feats of Wyant, called Polyphemus by his teammates. They went in for classical monikers in those days, and old "Polv" was a big boy in Greek mythology.

Starting with the 1888 team when the Bisons were first stepping into intercollegiate competition, Wyant soon made a name for himself as a rugged individual. The 1891 team listed among its victims Cornell, Lafayette and Penn State.

Of the Bucknell players of that year, seven of the eleven regulars were studying for the ministry. The fullback, Dick Porter (who weighed only 135 pounds), has preached for many years at Painted Post, N. Y.

One old-time rooter recalled that when Bucknell needed a first down, the quarterback would call Porter's number. Then when the diminutive player received the ball the linemen, including Wyant, would drop back, pick him up, and toss him over the scrimmage wall for the necessary yardage.

Andy had the reputation of being the kingpin of the Bison line. Opponents admitted he was a clean player but tough to go through. One Penn State player referred to him as being covered with corners.

Captained Chicago Eleven

Transferring to Chicago, Wyant had the honor of being elected the first captain of a Maroon team in 1893. "War Horse" Allen, who led Bucknell teams four years, also went to Chicago and captained for two seasons.

In 1894 Stagg's team played a schedule so heavy even professional teams of today would find it hard to match. The Maroon engaged in 24 contests an were the first to invade the Pacific Coast. They played Stanford twice.

No wonder at the close of that season Wyant approached Stagg one day and said, "Lon, if it's all the same to you, I'm through. I've played 98 college games and have come out of them all with little more than a few scratches. I guess I've had enough. Anyway, I want to give more time to my studies."

Wyant remained at Chicago and was graduated in 1895. He became the pastor of the Morgan Park Baptist Church, where he remained until 1906. Then he spent two years in the Chicago Medical College, began active practice as a physician in 1908 and continued for 30 years, retiring in 1938. He now lives in Beverly Hills, Chicago.

Deeds His Decorations

Bucknell has produced many noted football stars, including the immortal Christy Mathewson, Moose McCormick and Clark Hinkle.

Iron Man Wyant never received full credit for his work on the gridiron. But like Cyrano de Bergerac, he "wears his deeds for decorations."

Bison-O-Graph....

(Continued from Page 6.)

chosen the outstanding athlete in his senior class for which honor he received a medal from the school.....

"Mac" came straight from high school to our campus.....During his sophomore year he won the 165-lb. class Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship.....Would like to try a little boxing and basketball this year, but as this is his last year here he thinks he will "take it easy".....This is the first year that 'Mac' has made the starting line-up on the Bison football eleven.....For general information he is 6 feet 1 inch in height, weighs 185 pounds, and shaves "as least as possible".....

Mac is just 21 years of age, and thus was caught in the draft..... When asked about his post-college plans he replied, "I'll be in the Army. What do you think I'm going to do?" .....At the moment he is an A. B. in English carrying 15 hours a semester and, if the Army doesn't catch up with him, he hopes some day to be a teacher and a coach.

Morris Bessel, the Thundering B. U. Herd's center and co-captain, is a quiet and modest young man of 22 years of age .....He is a diligent, hard-working student majoring in Commerce and Finance, 18 hours a somester.....When asked if he didn't find it difficult mixing football and his studies he replied, "Naw, that's easy for me".....

"Mousie", or "Mo", was born in Glen Cove, Long Island, where he played three years of varsity high school football at center and guard .....He was elected All-County center in his senior year after which he came to Bucknell.....This will be his second year as a varsity letterman, and this spring he plans to play some baseball .....Something for which he has had no time as yet.....

His favorite dish is spaghetti..... His favorite song Glenn Miller's arrangement of the "Fairy Boat Serenade".....Also, all the economic professors are his favorites (plug), and his most energetic hobby is golf..... Mousie is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.....Like most of the football players his foot is comparatively small; only an eight.....

Bucknellians are paying you fellows for licking Syracuse? ..... We hear the Bison booters were so mad at an article appearing in the **Daily Orange** that they used one quote for a battle cry.....

HERMAN & LEISER

Bridge Sets
New Printed Patterns, 50x36.
with Four Napkins, at
$1.00 set

Hand Bags
New Fall Styles, at
59c $1.00
$1.95, $2.95 each

PICKIN' THE WINNERS

At last! The three dopey Bucknellians dopesters have discovered a good mathematical way of boosting their defunct season's averages. None of the math students came to their rescue despite their heart-rendering plea, but a quick glance at old Bucknellians showed them how.

Next week they'll pick 15 instead of 10 games, and if that doesn't work, they'll pick 20 games the next try. Pretty wise, but can you blame them? Anyway, one guy got away with it a couple of years ago, so why can't they?

It cannot be denied that the Bucknellian predictors gave readers a good laugh last weekend. Ronk and Silberman turned in a half and half performance, while Golden guessed correctly on 6 out of 10 shots. That leaves Ronk in the lead with a .700 average, and Silberman and Golden in the rear with .657 percentage figures.

Eureka! Is a good name for a college. It has plenty of punch and has an element of mystery attached to it. (It's a mystery how some fellows get through college—like the prognosticators, for instance). So the boys are picking Eureka over Aurora for this week's long shot.

In order to vindicate Murfreesbro Teachers for someone's messing up a good Irish name (Murphy), the selectors are picking them over Murray Teachers in another long-shot for this weekend.

This week's 10 "sure things":

Golden's Golden Gleanings

Boston College 13—Georgetown 14
Columbia 12—Navy 13
F. and M. 14—Carnegie Tech 7
Harvard 20—Brown 7
Holy Cross 7—Temple 19
Michigan 14—Northwestern 7
Minnesota 21—Purdue 13
Penn State 20—N. Y. U. 0
Pitt 7—Nebraska 18
Syracuse 13—Colgate 12

******

Ronk's Crystal Gazings

Boston College 7—Georgetown 7
Columbia 0—Navy 7
F. and M. 0—Carnegie Tech 19
Harvard 9—Brown 6
Holy Cross 0—Temple 7
Michigan 14—Northwestern 6
Minnesota 19—Purdue 0
Penn State 14—N. Y. U. 0
Pitt 6—Nebraska 19
Syracuse 0—Colgate 7

******

Silberman's Sterling Selections

Boston College 7—Georgetown 13
Columbia 0—Navy 14
F. and M. 0—Carnegie Tech 6
Harvard 7—Brown 6
Holy Cross 0—Temple 14
Michigan 13—Northwestern 12
Minnesota 14—Purdue 0
Penn State 19—N. Y. U. 7
Pitt 7—Nebraska 10
Syracuse 7—Colgate 7

Varsity Soccer....

(Continued from Page 6.)

Some of the Syracuse rooters were heard to remark after the game that it was the hardest and yet cleanest-fought game that they had witnessed this year. However, the win can be directly attributed to the entire Bison team's aggressive spirit and determination to play Syracuse off its feet.

Captain Morrison was presented the ball used in the game—a trophy for three years sustained efforts to down the Orange of Syracuse.

Western Maryland Last For

Hoping to close out the season with a victory at home, the Bisons take on a strong outfit from Western Maryland next Tuesday. In this contest Captain Morrison, Paul Clark, Dick Kauffman, "Steck" Johnson, "Judge" Davis, and George Good will wind up their playing days as members of Bucknell's varsity soccer team.

LEWISBURG
Twin Diner
Just Across the Bridge
Special Thanksgiving Dinner
Turkey - Chicken
SANDWICHES

A Tip....
for Bucknellians and Alumni

WHY NOT KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR ALMA MATER? KEEP UP-TO-DATE WITH BUCKNELL . . . GET THE COMPLETE STORY OF EACH FOOTBALL GAME AND ALL OF THE OTHER SPORTS DURING THE YEAR ..... WATCH OUR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, CHAPEL PROGRAMS, NEW BUILDINGS THAT ARE BEING BUILT, AND ALL OF THE MANY FACTS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO YOU ..... LEARN WHAT YOUR CLASSMATES ARE DOING

SUBSCRIBE TO "THE BUCKNELLIAN" AND KEEP UP WITH BUCKNELL'S PROGRESS!

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH BUCKNELL ..... GET A COMPLETE CROSS SECTIONAL PICTURE OF EACH WEEK'S HAPPENINGS ——— THROUGH "THE BUCKNELLIAN".

AND IT ONLY COSTS YOU ($1.50) FOR EVERY ISSUE FROM NOW UNTIL NEXT JUNE. FILL IN COUPON BELOW AND MAIL IT TO:

THE BUSINESS MANAGER, "THE BUCKNELLIAN.
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

I am interested in what is going on at Bucknell... Please add my name to your subscription list for this year's "BUCKNELLIAN".

I ENCLOSE $1.50 ( )
Bill Me ( )

Name .....
(Please Print)
Street .....
City ..... State

Chapel....

(Continued from page 1.)

born into a German aristocratic family in 1906, life appeared stable. Germany was powerful and satisfied. It was thought that in the twentieth century, all problems were solved. The life of the speaker seemed to be entirely mapped out for him because he was born into the aristocracy which had retained most of its traditions from the middle ages.

However, the first break in this established order came when the starving lower classes began to revolt in 1912. Two years later, with the coming of the World War, this social system collapsed completely as the aristocracy was placed in the same position as the lower classes of people. Germany was then a weak and poor nation.

Achievements Forgotten

Two alternatives remained for the German people following the war. They could become Nazis and break the Versailles Treaty by force, or become a democracy and rebuild Germany by changing the treaty through negotiation. Germany chose the former. "Great things were achieved under German democracy, but they are forgotten today", said the exiled leader. "The Versailles treaty was revised by negotiation under German democracy long before Hitler came into power. If Hitler had not come into power, Germany would today have achieved all those things legitimately which today she is achieving by force."

The Prince in 1929 predicted in his college thesis, that if Fascism, which then existed only in Italy, should ever come to Germany, there would be another war. Since then, he has fought for democracy. He became leader of a large group of republican youth and the Catholic Youth Movement in Germany.

World Crisis Blow to Germans

Continued the speaker, "The worst blow to German democracy was the world crisis in 1929 with the rise of radicals in Germany. German democracy was not overthrown by the German people, because they were satisfied with its achievements. It was overthrown from above when the German president unconstitutionally handed over power to Hitler. The Nazis never had a majority in Germany."

Von Loewenstein remained in Germany as long as possible after the rise of the Nazis. Since that time, he has warned other world democracies of the danger that was coming when he predicted the coming war.

Our greatest problem today is to establish a constructive peace program which will guarantee freedom and establish an international order for negotiation.

Following the war, either a commonwealth of nations will be established in Europe, or a short armistice with anarchy or a Russian communist victory will be established. The present danger of Russia was brought about by Hitler in achieving his ends.

Hall Of Fame....

(Continued from page 1.)

A list of the senior class members will be posted in the L'Agenda office and from this list the voters will select 12 members of the senior class, 8 men and 4 girls, whom the voter believes represents, in all the finer phases of college life, the present Bucknell Senior class.

In order that a fair poll may be taken it is absolutely necessary that all members of the senior class cast their vote. Selection should be based on activities, personality, and general contributions to Bucknell.

National Scene....

(Continued from page 4.)

The United States has settled the presidential election in Mexico by recognizing General Manuel Avila Camacho as the legally elected president thus killing Gen. Juan Almazan's hopes for the office. He contested Camacho's election.

P. S.—Join the RED CROSS.

Recreation Drive....

(Continued from page 1.)

project include the faculty, alumni, townspeople, and parents.

A thermometer at the end of West Wing will indicate the daily progress of this campaign.

In the near future the Committee hopes to obtain a station wagon to improve transportation facilities for groups desiring to use the Center.

New Play....

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Debenham, Dorothy Benham, '42; Sabet, Seth Wilson, '43.

Frank Garro, '42 and Janet Bold, '43, are assisting Kornhauser with the production in the positions of assistant director and book, respectively. Norman Emmert, '42, is production manager.

The class in Art 141 (Play Production) is working on the set design for the psychological melodrama, which is to be presented next month.

Swarthout....

(Continued from page 1.)

Accompanying at the piano was Stewart Wille, who played a group of numbers which won merited applause.

Next advertised for the Artist Course is Harold Bauer, famous pianist, who will appear January 13, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, where the events are usually held.

FRESHMEN! NOTICE!
ALL FRESHMAN MEN MUST BE IN THEIR ROOMS BY 8:00 P. M., MONDAY.
—SENIOR TRIBUNAL

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 14
Art Exhibition Ends.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8—A. A. U. W. Card Party, Hunt Living Room.
7:30—Prince Von Loewenstein, Chem 203.
7:8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7:8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7:8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
Friday, Nov. 15
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, Nov. 16
2 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Football Game—Gettysburg, away.
Frosh Football—Temple, home.
Alpha Chi Omega dance, Larison.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance, house.
Delta Sigma Dance, house.
Sunday, Nov. 17
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
2 p. m. — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, Nov. 18
7:8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7:8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, Nov. 19
7:8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Soccer—Western Maryland, home.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
Wednesday, Nov. 20
7:8:30—Band, Band Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, Nov. 21
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7:8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7:8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.

Breakfast Lunch Dinners
Honorary Dinners, Banquets
LEWISBURG INN
Catering to those who appreciate quality in food and hospitality in surroundings at moderate prices.

Boogie-Woogie or BACH It's
MINIUM'S FOR MUSIC
Popular and Classic Recordings
421 Market St.

USED RECORDS FOR SALE
- at -
PARDOE'S
Bucknell's Social Center

Now Available
FLANNEL and CORDUROY
SLACKS
$3.98
CHAPIN-NEIDERMYER
428 Market St. Lewisburg

Give 'em the SMOKER'S cigarette and watch 'em register
They Satisfy
COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING
With Chesterfields the smoking situation is always well in hand—because Chesterfields have what smokers want.
Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos makes it the smoker's cigarette.
Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

YEARS OF PAINSTAKING STUDY and research have put Chesterfield far out in front in the blending and preparation of tobaccos to give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder cigarette. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

DON'T LET YOUR SHIRT GET YOU "HOT" UNDER THE COLLAR

TruVal SHIRTS $1.35
TruVal Pajamas $1.35 & $1.65
• It's nice to be warm in Winter, but why keep the heat confined to one place . . . under your collar? TruVal shirts won't let you get that way. Whatever size you buy, that's the size you'll have as long as you wear them. And TruVal collars are fused according to the first and original patented process which keeps the fabric light and porous. Moreover, the collar is laundry-tested and approved by the American Institute of Laundering.
PROWANT'S
OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE

ROXY
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 15-16
VICTOR MATURE, LOUIS PLATT and LEO CARRILLO in
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Mon. & Tues., Nov. 18-19
TYRONE POWER, LINDA DARNELL, and DEAN JAGGER —in—
'BRIGHAM YOUNG'
Wed. & Thur., Nov. 20-21
NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT TAYLOR in —in—
'ESCAPE'
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 22-23
DOROTHY LAMOUR, ROBERT PRESTON, PRESTON FOSTER —in—
'Moon Over Burma'

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 15-16
DOROTHY LAMOUR and ROBERT PRESTON in
"MOON OVER BURMA"
Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 18-19
"THE QUARTERBACK"
—with—
WAYNE MORRIS and VIRGINIA DALE
Wednesday, Nov. 20
"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
—Starring—
GEORGE MURPHY and BRENDA JOYCE
Thursday & Friday, Nov. 21-22
NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT TAYLOR in
"ESCAPE"

Look what we've COLLARED!
We've gotten our hands on the year's handsomest shirts: Arrows, with the slickest patterns and the best-looking collars. We recommend especially Arrows with the Kent (wide-spread) collar . . . and the Dover (button-down) collar. Come and get some today.
$2, up.
BROUGH'S
at Bucknell
ARROW

1940's ALL-AMERICAN LINE

From Arrow Shirts to Arrow Shorts, here's your chance to sign up for the best coordinated line of men's wear in the country.
Arrow Shirts, with the smartest patterns you've seen in many seasons. $2, up.
Arrow Ties, designed specifically to harmonize with your Arrow Shirts and your suit fabrics. $1 and $1.50.
Arrow Handkerchiefs, also planned for your Arrow Shirts and Ties. 25c, up.
Arrow Shorts, with the patented seamless crotch to give you extra comfort. 65c, up.
Your Arrow dealer has this unbeaten, untied line under contract . . . See him today.
ARROW SHIRTS
COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

STRAND THEATRE SUNBURY, PA.
—NOW SHOWING—
ROBERT TAYLOR and NORMA SHEARER in
"ESCAPE"
Saturday
FRED MacMURRAY and PATRICIA MORRISON in
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
Monday and Tuesday
EDWARD G. ROBINSON and EDNA BEST in
'DISPATCH FROM REUTERS'
Wednesday and Thursday
KENNY BAKER and FRANCES LANGFORD in
"HIT PARADE OF 1941"

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
LEWISBURG
"Low Prices Every Day"

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters For BUCKNELL JEWELRY
318 Market Lewisburg, Pa.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"
Your Portrait for Christmas!
Dial 2321 now for appointment
DONALD H. ROSS PHOTOGRAPHER

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'The Bucknellian' Captures 2 Major I. N. A. Trophies

News and Advertising Cups Awarded to Campus Weekly By Professional Judges

GREATEST JOURNALISTIC HONOR IN 11 YEARS

For the second time in the history of its publication, "The Bucknellian" received two of the four cups that are awarded semi-annually by the Intercollegiate News Association, for excellence in college journalism, at that organization's fall convention, held at Franklin and Marshall College last weekend.

The first time "The Bucknellian" received such an honor was eleven years ago.

Out of the twenty campus news organs, representatives of colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, Bucknell's weekly publication was chosen by the judges as being most outstanding in general news coverage, make-up, and treatment and display of local advertising.

In addition to winning cups for news and advertising, "The Bucknellian" sports section took a substantial second in its division, drawing the following comment from "Red" Smith, one of the I. N. A. judges, and a nationally known sports reporter on the staff of the Philadelphia Record, "The Bucknellian has one of the most professional looking sports pages I have ever seen. The material is well covered and interesting."

Mr. Percy B. Rube, editor of the Allentown Morning Call, in giving his decision on the awarding of the news cup to Bucknell, made the following comment, "The Bucknellian has the best make-up and treatment of headlines and news that I have ever seen in a college newspaper."

A member of the staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer praised the advertising composition and make-up in The Bucknellian, drawing attention to the fact that local advertising is made appealing as well as informative.

Four members of the staff of The Bucknellian spent last weekend on the Franklin and Marshall campus, attending the International News Association Convention. Walton Cloke, managing editor; James Hind, business manager; Jean Rockwell, society editor, and Jean Shake, assistant managing editor, represented Bucknell University.

Other colleges who sent representatives from the staffs of their papers were: Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Cedarcrest, Hood, George Washington, Siena, Wilson, Beaver, New Jersey College for Women, Drexel, Pitt, and Franklin and Marshall.

Recital To Be Held At Baptist Church

Rubinstein Hymn and Chinese Folk Song on Program for November 24

The Seraphic Hymn by Rubinstein is one of the outstanding features of a music program of unusual interest which will be presented next Sunday afternoon, November 24, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Inez Robison, contralto, and Charles Stickney, violinist, will be the soloists, and William McRae will assist at the organ.

The program will also include a Chinese Folk song, which will be sung by Lois Anne Kiggins. Pearl Lee, our young Chinese student, sang this to Miss Kiggins, who wrote down the melody for which Professor Cook has arranged a delightful accompaniment.

A quartette composed of Margerida Reno, Inez Robison, Lois Anne Kiggins and Lulu Stolz will sing some of the works of well known composers such as Bortiansky, Grieg, Schubert, and Dowland, as well as many delightful folks songs. The program is sponsored by the Baptist Choir for the benefit of the Furnace fund. A silver offering will be taken. The students and public are cordially invited to attend.

Bucknell Journalists Win Honors With Battered 'Flat-Bed'

—Photo by Thomas

Editorial and business staffs of "The Bucknellian" pose proudly beside their antiquated press, with their two I. N. A. trophies, won last week. Reading from left to right, Richard Gray, news editor, James Hind, business manager, Jeanne Rockwell, society editor, Jean Shake, asst. managing editor, Walton Cloke, managing editor, and William Crum, editor. (Fred Golden, sports editor, whose work won second place at the convention, was unable to be present when this picture was taken.)

Mrs. G. E. Barnes Discusses Books

Contemporary Writers Deal Intelligently with Modern World Wide Problems

"The world is taking a definite trend toward finer books", Mrs. George Emerson Barnes stated in her address at Student Church, Sunday night. She has, within the past few years, developed a wide reputation for her interpretations of books.

Before the world war our books were ultra-proper. Profanity and open, frank discussions of sex were unheard-of infringements of the laws of good taste. Immediately following the war, veterans, sick of the smugness of American society, became determined to upset it. As a result, all the undesirables of the past were brought into our literature and consequently our conversation, to an extreme.

Now, since, as Mrs. Barnes put it, "We realize that we cannot escape this war we have been hoping to prevent", the writers of today have become more serious, considering the problems of the world with intelligence. Books have reached the Golden Mean between stuffiness and common trash.

Biographies, which used to be all "debunking" or all praise, are now true stories giving the defeats as well as the successes of their subjects."

Mrs. Barnes feels that the statement is again true that "a fine book comes to live with you". She says that she is richer for knowing some of the characters in recent books. And, as she expressed it, "The serious things go down a little better when washed down with humor."

A little shocking were Mrs. Barnes

(Continued on page 4)

BURPEE FELLOWSHIP IN GENETICS TO BE AWARDED AGAIN

A Burpee Fellowship in Genetics will be awarded at Bucknell University again this year, according to an announcement by David Burpee, president of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company and a Bucknell trustee.

The Fellowship will provide free tuition and a stipend of $500 for a year's study at Bucknell and will go to a student majoring in the advanced fields of genetics and botany.

As in previous years the student receiving the award will be taught by Dr. W. H. Eyster, Bucknell's well-known botany professor, under whose direction several new varieties of marigold, including Burpee's famous Red and Gold Hybrid, have been created in the University laboratory.

Bucknell 'B' Club Arranges For A More Active Organization On The Campus

Varsity Show Planned For Presentation in Second Semester

In a meeting held last Wednesday evening in Taylor Hall, the "B" club adopted many plans which will make this honorary club, for varsity men, a more active organization on the campus.

Plans were set forth to handle the intramural boxing bouts and to arrange for special events to take place the night of the finals, Friday, December 13. Ralph Livengood, president of the "B" club, received many suggestions from the members present. A variety of events was decided upon and a special committee was appointed to carry out the program for that evening. Livengood says that, in collaboration with President Marts, he has taken steps to contact a notable in boxing circles, who, it is hoped, will act as honorary referee during the evening.

Additional business for the evening included plans for a dance and a variety show. The dance will be held either January 10 or 17. Arrangements are now being made for the orchestra for that evening and the admission price will be decided upon at the next business meeting.

Plans for the varsity show are well under way and at the next meeting the director for the show will be chosen and a tentative date will be set. In all probability, it will take place during the middle of the second semester, sometime in late March or early April. The program for that evening is to include motion pictures of some of this year's football games, in addition to the usual all-male chorus and comical skits.

President Marts has already expressed his hope that the plans for this show will materialize and that the varsity show will become a tradition at Bucknell.

Dr. Judd To Speak At Chapel Dec. 5

Dr. Walter Judd, physician and missionary to China, will be the chapel speaker for December 5. Dr. Judd has distinguished himself as a lecturer and an interpreter of conditions in the Far East. As an intimate not only of the Chinese, but also of the foreign communities of the orient, he speaks with the analytical judgment of a scientist and the fervor of a patriot. His coming is eagerly anticipated by all who heard and enjoyed him last year. It is believed that he will be able to meet with a group in the early afternoon.

Bisons In Tie With W. Maryland

2-2 Deadlock Results As BU Completes Season On Home Field

The Bucknell soccer aggregation closed its season last Tuesday, battling to a 2-2 deadlock with the Western Maryland booters in a contest played on the Bisons' home grounds.

Bucknell drew first blood in the opening minutes of play when "Stec" Johnson booted the ball squarely between the goal posts. This lead did not last very long, as Day the visitors center forward scored on a neat angle shot about midway in the second quarter.

Soon after Days' boot, Bucknell was awarded a penalty shot and once more Johnson made good, putting the B. U. Bisons into the lead by a score of 2-1.

In the third quarter it looked like the Bisons were headed for victory. Their forwards were passing sharply and accurately and their defense was holding up well. Towards the end of the quarter though, Western Maryland rallied and Elias dribbled in close to make the tying goal.

Al Egly, Dan Reinhardson, and Captain "Baldy" Morrison turned in the best individual performance for the Bisons. The game marked the final collegiate soccer performances for six seniors, Capt. Morrison, Clark, Good, Johnson, Kauffman, and Davis. Each is a veteran of three seasons.

The indecisive tilt with the Green Terrors was the second tie game in a row for the Orange and Blue eleven as Franklin and Marshall held the Bisons to a 1-1 score. Bud Lewis, center forward, registered the Herd's lone goal.

The record for the season was a fairly good one, with wins against Lafayette, Elizabethtown, and Syracuse; losses to Penn State, Gettysburg, and Army, and ties with F. & M. and Western Maryland.

Radio Workshop Broadcasts Weekly

Bucknell's Radio Workshop continued with its weekly presentations Sunday afternoon, when, among other features on the program, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity glee club sang several selections including "Smoke Dreams", "Fiji Land", and "If I Could Live My Life Again".

(Continued on page 4)

Cameron Beck Opens Bucknell University Vocational Week Program With Chapel Address

Fraternity Initiation Rules Are Changed

Pledges Obtaining 25 Quality Credits May Be Initiated on Moving-Up-Day

Next year's freshmen may be initiated into their respective fraternities before they have completed their first year here at Bucknell, according to a ruling made as a result of a petition made by the Intrafraternity Council to the administration.

Following previous discussions in the Council meetings, the petition was presented to the faculty concerning this proposal. The latter approved of allowing freshman pledges who have earned a minimum of 25 quality credits at the end of their first semester, and who have no lower than "C" in any of their subjects at the end of the first school month, to be initiated on or after the first of May which is "Moving-Up Day."

This will, of course, have no effect on the rules governing second, third, and fourth-year pledges. However, many of next year's first year men will probably consider the early initiation a very worthwhile goal and "hit the books" accordingly. Dean Page and Adviser Paul Hightower have offered their full cooperation in keeping the fraternities posted concerning the progress of their pledges.

The Intrafraternity Council has formed a social committee to arrange for exchange dinners between the Greek letter houses. Several have already tried the plan under their own initiative and found it very satisfactory.

The evenings of the dinners will provide an opportunity for everyone to become better acquainted and to observe what the other houses are doing inside their doors.

EPISCOPAL MISSION TO CELEBRATE SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission will celebrate its seventh anniversary at Bucknell with special services in Bucknell Hall, Sunday morning.

A Holy Communion Service will be held at 9:00 a. m. Morning prayer and the weekly sermon will begin at 10:45 a. m.

Seven years ago this week the mission held its first service in the Y. M. C. A. Room of West College. For the six years following, services were held in Hunt Hall Play Room, but this year the Episcopal student congregation gathers in Bucknell Hall for its weekly services. The mission started with an enrollment of 62 Episcopal students. Today that number has grown to 99 student members.

SPANISH CLUB SHOWS MOVIES OF MEXICO

Continuing with its policy of instilling a better feeling between the United States and the Southern Countries, the Spanish Club, in its meeting Monday night, at Harris Hall, presented movies about Mexico. The pictures, which consisted of four reels, were sent to the club by the Pan-American Union. The meeting, which was attended by 30 members, was concluded with refreshments. The club's plans for the future include the distributing of baskets to the needy during Christmas time, and a Quiz Hour at the next meeting.

Student Church To Present Play

"What Shall It Profit", the first of a series of dramatic productions, will be staged Sunday night in the Methodist Church by the Drama Group of the Christian Association.

The play, by Elliot Field, is under the direction of LeAnne Boyle, '42, and concerns the character of Harry

(Continued on page 4)

Speaker Tells B. U. Students How to Choose A Life-Time Vocation

PROGRAM OF EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK

Mr. Cameron Beck, "a man with a message", opened Vocational Week on the Bucknell University campus this morning when he addressed Bucknell's weekly chapel audience in the Baptist Church on the subject "Choosing Your Life Vocation."

Lecturer, traveler, vocational and industrial relations consultant, Mr. Beck has covered over 85,000 miles in the United States in his last few years, speaking to more than 250,000 listeners in lecture halls, corporation rooms, high school auditoriums, and many college meetings. His former position was public relations director of the New York Stock Exchange until two years ago, when he decided to devote his entire time to the lecture field; he now maintains regular headquarters at the School of Business Practice and Speech at Rockefeller Center in New York City.

Mr. Beck has long been a leading figure in the vocational field. Lecturing to a wide variety of groups from Maine to Florida and from New York to California, he has received almost universal praise for his work. Among many others to comment favorably on this man's abilities was Dr. Edmund E. Day, President of Cornell University, where Mr. Beck spoke not long ago. "The message (he) conveyed so effectively is one that cannot be too widely broadcast, President Day wrote; he moves his audiences in a way that is 'all to the good'."

During the week special programs will feature the event on the Bucknell campus. Until Thanksgiving vacation various programs will be held in connection with Vocations, including movies to be shown concerning all types of vocations and vocational work and a library to be established in Roberts Hall which will contain all the books in the University's possession dealing with the wide-spread vocational problem.

Cap and Dagger To Present 'Rope'

Patrick Hamilton's Play To Be Second Drama of Current Season

Technical work on "Rope", Cap and Dagger's second production of the year, was started this week, when Anne Randle, '42, was chosen as set designer for the forthcoming play.

The color of the set for "Rope" was one of the problems confronted by Cap and Dagger in the selection of this psychological melodrama. Several sketches were submitted to the class in Art 141 (Play Production) showing the various color schemes that might be used for the set design, with final choice going to one of Miss Randle's sketches.

Director David Kornhauser, '41, has been meeting with the Play Production class for the last week and he has presented his problems to the class. Other problems discussed before the class were the properties to be used in the play. The production of "Rope" goes behind the footlights in the high school auditorium on December 14.

TOWN HALL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Under the direction of Ed Fetter, '42, the Bucknell "Town Hall of the Air" held its first meeting last Saturday night in the home of Dr. Charles Bond.

Based on the Thursday night weekly broadcasts, these sessions seek to present for discussion, questions pertinent to the national situation. The country's leading authorities lead the discussion, which is taken up by the student group at the conclusion of the program.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... James Hind, '41—Phone 5-1244
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940.

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

"Name Band" seems to be a magic phrase in collegiate language today and for a university student body it is a must that stamps all bands bearing the title as the aristocrats of jam and jive. This all leads up to the fact that the sophomore class of Bucknell has selected Dick Stabile, the master of the saxaphone, to supply the rythms at their annual "Cotillion" to be held in the Davis Gymnasium on December 6.

As per usual there will be some groans over the selection and there will be cheers, but to us it seems that the sophomore class has made a good selection under the circumstances. It must be remembered that this is one class dance that does not have the financial support that the other two class dances have. Taking the financial status into consideration it can be easily seen that it is impossible for the Sophomore Cotillion to present such bands as Glenn Miller or Bob Chester.

Dick Stabile is not a newcomer to the Bucknell campus. He saw Bucknell's three hundred acres when some of the present crop of students hardly knew what a college was. In 1938, coming direct from the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh, Dick Stabile played for Bucknell's Junior Prom and the tax was $4.00 per couple. Incidentally this dance war the social success of the 1938 social season and netted a profit of $160.00, with an advanced sale of over $1,000.00.

This year Bucknell is having him for the Sophomore Cotillion and the tax per couple is only $2.75 if the ticket is purchased before December 5. After December 5 all tickets will sell for $3.00 per couple. Comparing the figures, this present crop of Bucknellians are really getting a break.

Stabile's band will feature the singing of lovely Shirley Gaye, the sweetheart of song, Bill DeMayo, the romantic baritone, the five musical woodwinds, and the Stabile sextette, which has been acclaimed the best sax section in the land. All in all, it should be one of the best Sophomore Cotillions in many years.

—O—T—C—

I. N. A. CONVENTION

Twice during the course of a year the several department editors and the editor-in-chief of the BUCKNELLIAN get a break and mingle with their fellow members of the fourth estate at the annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention held at one of the member colleges.

This year the convention was held on the Franklin and Marshall campus at Lancaster and the "Bucknellian" once more came into its own and was awarded two out of the four cups offered. The Bucknellian received a cup for the best news-coverage of any paper in the association and one for the best local advertising, plus second place honorable mention for what W. W. "Red" Smith, ace sports reporter of the Philadelphia Record called the best college sports page he had ever seen. Mr. Percy B. Ruhe, editor of the Allentown Call commented on the Bucknellian by saying that its layout, headlines, and news, made it the most professional looking college paper he ever read.

Its a boost like this that keeps a newspaper staff plugging along. It seems to us that the slaps on the back from the students are really few and far between, but the gripes and complaints are numerous. Not that all we are working for is to be complimented on everything we do, not at all, complaints are necessary, but a word of encouragement goes a long way.

The year isn't half over and we have had more than our share of complaints. A select group of seniors met recently and discussed the Bucknellian and how badly it was being run this year. It seems that some of our methods didn't suit them. We even received word that one of the professors on the campus said that the Bucknellian was nothing to brag about. We have seen students take the Bucknellian out of their mail boxes and throw it in the nearest wastebasket without even glancing at it. Yes, we took all this in our stride and said nothing, for we knew we were doing the best we could.

THE VERY FACT THAT WE HAVE DONE THE BEST WORK WE POSSIBLY COULD ON THE "BUCKNELLIAN" IS ATTESTED BY THE FACT THAT MEN, WHO "REALLY KNOW JOURNALISM", ACCLAIMED THE "BUCKNELLIAN" THE BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER THEY EVER READ, AT FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL LAST SATURDAY, AND THAT'S PLENTY GOOD ENOUGH FOR US.

In case there is anyone on the campus who doesn't know how the Bucknellian stands in the journalistic world we would like to reprint here a few quotes from some prominent names in journalism concerning the Bucknellian.

Lowell Thomas—
"The Bucknellian is one of the few college papers I read consistently, and I find it vastly entertaining and well written."

Girard, (Inquirer Columnist)—
"Your excellent paper has come to my desk for several years and is one thing that never finds its way into my wastebasket. You have the news, and you discuss topics in a manner that makes other college papers by comparison seem silly and sophomoric."

These are only two of the many compliments that the Bucknellian has received in the past and present for its work in the college newspaper field. We think the record speaks for itself but your own opinion is up to you.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

Representative Martin Dies of the House committee investigating un-American activities is causing quite a fuss all over the country by making raids on Fascist and Nazi groups in the United States, and is trying to prove that Communists, Nazis and Fascists are consolidating their forces against America. Not only is he making these raids, but he is seeing to it that they are well-publicized so that the American public may be aware of the danger of spies and saboteurs in their midst. A bit on the sensational side, nevertheless Mr. Dies and his committee are rendering America a valuable service in ferreting out those groups which are attempting to jeopardize the lives and liberty of the entire nation.

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Big, bushy-browed John L. Lewis stood before the CIO delegates at their convention in Atlantic City with tears glistening on his cheeks and told them that in a day or two he would no longer be president of the CIO. Thus he filled out his pre-campaign promise to resign if President Roosevelt were re-elected.

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The chief of the Fighter Command of the Royal Air Force, Sir Hugh Dowding, is coming to the United States on what London dispatches describe as a "mystery mission". American newsmen, however, believe that the trip is in connection with the production of fighting planes for britain in this country.

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Dr. Harry A. Millis, Professor Emeritus of Economics of the University of Chicago, was appointed chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. Most commentators believe this a step forward in establishing peace in labor ranks.

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With tens of millions of dollars in orders neatly stacked away in the files of the Vultee Aircraft Corporation, heads and labor representatives were still deadlocked over increased wage rates demanded by employees.

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Little Davey O'Brien, former Texas Christian All-American quarterback, will pass up a five year contract at a reported $10,000 a year with the Philadelphia Eagles to join the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent. His salary will be around $3200.

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The Douglas B-19, world's largest bomber, is undergoing tests out in Santa Monica, California, where its performance and power is shrouded in secrecy. Some idea of its size may be gained by the knowledge that it contains a power plant and generator capable of supplying the electrical needs of Santa Monica's largest department store.

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Cornell University will probably receive this year's laurel wreath for sportsmanship by virtue of its conceding to Dartmouth the victory of last week's game at Hanover where Cornell won in the last six seconds on an illegal fifth down. Cornell could well have refused thus insuring her unbeaten record, but her action, according to the nation's sportswriters, was finer than victory.

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The House upset the Administration applecart by defeating the adjournment move by a 191-148 vote. Representative Joe Martin of Massachusetts said that the House vote "reflected the real sentiment of the country in this crisis".

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Ralph W. Barnes, veteran foreign correspondent for the N. Y.-Herald Tribune, was killed in the crash of a British bomber in Montenegro. The bomber carried a full load of bombs and the bodies of Barnes and the crew were found scattered over a 350-yard area.

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The United States is in hot water with Mexico again. This time it is the stopping and inspection of neutral vessels in Mexican territorial waters by U. S. destroyers.

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 21
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.

Friday, Nov. 22
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 23
2 p. m. Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Football Game, Muhlenberg, home.
Sigma Chi Dance, house.
Delta Zeta Dance, Larison.

Sunday, Nov. 24
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
2 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, Nov. 25
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Quartet Baptist Choir, Baptist Church.

Thursday, Nov. 28
Thanksgiving Day.
Football—Albright, away.
Frosh Football, Wyoming Sem., away.

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Let Us Return Thanks

We are not quite certain whether the Lord will be more receptive to our Thanksgiving on the 21st or the 28th of November. For a long time as members of the Democratic party we hate to go against the Organization. We can think of a lot more things to be thankful for on the 21st and some of them are quite recent headlines. We did feel a little lonesome in this Willkie community, which had somehow strayed away from Maine or Vermont in its infancy and became a resident of Pennsylvania. But we took it in a philosophical way, knowing that some children just never grow up. We can readily understand MacCreadie, handyman for the pamphlets and the parade, for we realize that the new deal figures are pretty big for some mathematical minds. Loving our enemies, we are thankful that this logarithmic leader will probably recover, but certainly he wasn't fit for publication after the election.

Just in case the Lord might be a Republican, and many of our Republican friends have assured us of that fact, we're going to put in a couple of thanks to be released on the 28th. We are particularly thankful for our "breaker-boy" governor. His cooperation with the Federal Government and most of the other states on National holidays is certainly amazing. He simplified these holidays so much when you have such a variety of different dates. We hope he doesn't find out that we Democrats are going to celebrate Xmas on the 25th of December. That might provide another occasion for his brand of cooperation.

Last of all we are thankful for the Republican National Convention. It didn't take them long to size up this "favorite son". They had his number on the first ballot, and a couple ballots later it had reached the vanishing point. We Democrats and Republicans can be thankful that we agree in so many ways.

Lest we might tread on somebody's toes and fearful that our prayers might have the wrong date or post-mark, we terminate this Thanksgiving Prayer, until we are more certain of the Lord's politics. Hitler and Mussolini have teamed the Lord on their side. We are not quite convinced of all these partnerships, so we are going to do a little watchful waiting until we can all agree on the same date.

PAYNE, '09
On the Quadrangle

SPORTS

by Fred Golden

SHOOTING THE BULL

Local Draft Board 258, Gettysburg, Pa., blew a barrage of hard driving Bullets against the Bisons last Saturday and came close to shooting the "bull" —— They thought 7 points would be enough to fill the quota, but little did they realize that the Herd had exercised their legal right to deferment until the fourth quarter —JOHNNY McELHANY was the first B. U. gridder questioned by the We-get-um-sooner-or-later department of the U. S. Army——G-Burg was really tough, FRED KERN and every other Bucknell player insists. But can those Bucknell fellows take it! Kern, who played a swell game, was knocked out of commission a couple of times, but came back strong after brief rests. Boner was carried out in the first half, and came back to shine (no, not shoes) in the next two stanzas. Mac did about the same thing.

Frankie Willment said FREDDY FAHRINGER wouldn't play very much against the Bullets. Hank Peters differed. Hank, how did you know Fred would be outstanding?—And why hasn't BILL GORE been mentioned much in this corner lately? He played a stellar game Saturday. So did BILL ANDERSON and NICK PRIORE——

MEL KNUPP, who was in uniform last Saturday, may see action this Saturday if the call comes——DARTMOUTH is NOT on the Bucknell U. schedule next year, but another New England team has been carded. Boston University, Homecoming opponent, plays here on October 18th——INFORMATION PLEASE —— The Bucknell publicity bureau "works" only the home contests —— BILL GORE entered the passers circle when he made an unsuccessful, but mighty heave in the fourth quarter——

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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

That Gettysburg engineer who drives a freight train was down to see the game again this year. As usual he parked his common carrier on the tracks running behind the goal posts, and, like last year, he pulled out two minutes before the last whistle——Now Gettysburg had what you might call an immoral gridiron team—They pulled a SALLY RAND play in the initial period. A Sally Rand play, by way of explanation, is a NAKED reverse——Are those G-Burgers tough! Two or three men sitting on their bench smoke cigars during the game. But don't get us wrong — these fellows were plain clothes men.——You ought to meet PAUL BURKE, reserve center, who hasn't seen much action but who is a darn nice guy. He had a great time kicking off a gold football to open the Battle of Gettysburg. The Bullets were celebrating their 50th anniversary of football. Imagine kicking gold around, just like that. In fact, just imagine kicking GOLDEN around, just like that——That local Gettysburg draft board was plenty modern. They had a fifth columnist on the team who, on one occasion, sneaked in and listened in on part of the Bucknell huddle ——Probably the same snooper who scampered 15 yds. offside on a punt play without earning a penalty for his team. A very gross infraction of international law!

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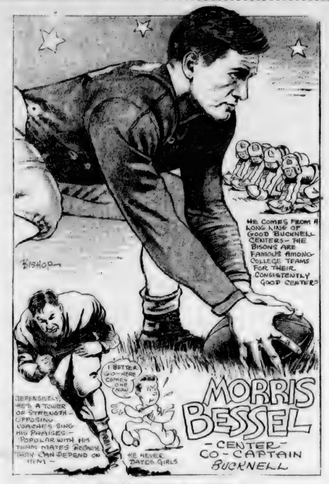
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS (no adv.) ran into some trouble out in Gettysburg's Memorial Stadium. It seems the public address system was a bit too loud, and one time when the announcer for A. W. F. P. tried to tune in on the G-Burg band he ran smack into an announcement praising a rival petrol —— The refs were right on the ball, catching almost all the stray out-of-bounds balls——LEFTY EYSTER was in the contest long enough to capture the pigskin as a prize. Mac almost stopped the game when he grabbed the oval from one of the refs two plays too soon —— WHAT, no holiday? Gettysburg received one when they licked Ursinus, What for?——

All six passengers in the car were arguing about the existence of such a thing as spirit. No one won, but Hank Peters said there isn't such a thing. Later he started to get tired from piloting the auto. So the boys on the other side of the argument tried to prove their point by ripping off a cheer—Rah, rah, rah, DRIVE, Hank, DRIVE, DRIVE —— He made it home with that extra drive.——GEORGE BONER has political aspirations—he aims to become mayor of his home-town some day——LEFTY EYSTER, champ injury-receiver, has bad knees, ankle, and a charlie horse.—TIME-OUT—while we go help Buddy Lewis, Paul Clark, and the rest of the Sigs build a larger mantel-piece for all the trophies they've been winning——

When Better Centers Are Built, Bucknell Will Build Them



BRILLIANT BISON CENTER

One of the big reasons why Bucknell's opponents have been able to score only 33 points on the Bisons this season is Morris Bessel, Bucknell center who is ranked as one of the finest pivot men in the East. Defeated only by unbeaten Penn State and powerful Temple, the Bisons face one of their toughest foes Saturday when Muhlenberg comes to Memorial Stadium for Bucknell's last home game of the year.

Yearlings Clip Temple Owlets, 12-6; Reichert and DeAngelis Tally After Visitors Score On Opening Kickoff

by Morty Silberman

Displaying a terrific running attack sparked by Jim Reichert, Frank DeAngelis, and Ed McGowan, the Orange and Blue yearlings scored a magnificent 12-6 win over a surprisingly inefficient Temple Frosh team. The Baby Bison's opening kickoff was returned 104 yards for a quick touchdown but the Bisonettes came back strong to dominate the rest of the play.

The statistics give a much clearer picture of the superiority of the first year men. The Bucknell yearlings rolled up a net yardage of 295 yards, while the Temple frosh gained minus 2. Bucknell registered 11 first downs, all from rushing; the Owls tallied 3 first downs, all on passing.

After that 104-yard runback of the opening kick-off by Earl Baugher, a beautiful run aided by some excellent blocking, the Bisons' received the Temple kick-off on their 37-yard line and from there marched 63 yards to tie the score at 6-6 with the game less than five minutes old.

An 11-yard gain by Reichert and four runs by McGowan, moving the ball to the Temple 37, started the march. DeAngelis on a reverse broke loose for a 31-yard run to the 6-yard stripe. Reichert plunged for 2 yards. On the next play McGowan went across, but Bucknell was offside moving the ball back to the 9.

However, DeAngelis on another weak side reverse went across the goal line standing up for the game-tying score.

Early in the second quarter, after Reichert had set Temple back to its 9-yard line with a booming 60-yard punt, Frank DeAngelis, playing safety, returned a Temple quick-kick 13 yards to the Temple 42. A 12-yard advance by Reichert and two runs by McGowan gave the Frosh two first downs and put the ball on the Temple 19. McGowan on two more runs picked up another first down on the Owl 8. A recovered fumble lost 2 yards, but Jim Reichert in two line plunges smashed into "pay dirt" for the winning tally of the contest.

The remainder of the game was featured by the Bucknell Yearling's great defensive play featured by the fine individual play of Tom Kiernan, Ed Speer, Jim Reichert, and Len Miller.

The Frosh wind up their schedule on Thanksgiving Day with Wyoming Seminary. Their present record now stands at two wins and two losses. The "Sem" lost 25-0 to Syracuse last Saturday.

INSIDE FOOTBALL

by Ed Glass

The prices awarded for the Gettysburg game were shared by nine of the players. The award for recovering the opponent's ball was split among McElhany, Bessell Fahringer, Boner, and Gore. Wenrick and Anderson split the award for the best defensive showing; and the offensive award went to Mair, Fahringer, Serrao, and Boner. By winning a popularity vote conducted by a Lewisburg ice cream parlor, Johnny Plewak will receive four gallons of ice cream——

When George Boner was knocked out in the first quarter of Saturday's game, it was the first time George had ever experienced the sensation, although he has been boxing and playing football for years.——

After the squad attended the show on Friday night, everyone was treated to a milk-shake by Mr. Lewis, the manager of a Gettysburg drug store. Mr. Lewis at one time worked in Lewisburg——

In the program for the game, Al Humphreys was called the number one string bean grower on the Bucknell faculty. By the way, when Gettysburg returned the second kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, it was only the second time in 14 years of coaching that such a thing had happened against a Humphreys-coached team.

More than 15,000 students daily use the 100-story business building at New York's City College, more than three times as many students as when the building was opened.

"Alma Mater (Latin for 'Beloved Mother')" came into collegiate use because a statue of Mary, Mother of Christ, is placed over the entrance of Bonn University, Germany.

Sigs Capture Third Straight I-M Crown

Trounce S.A.E. 2-0 and 5-0 To Win Soccer Trophy; Goal-Line Uncrossed

by Bill Hulley

Sigma Chi added the third straight trophy to this year's collection when they soundly trounced S. A. E., 2-0 and 5-0, in the first and second games of the intramural soccer finals, November 12 and 13. The Sigs, well on their way to a banner year in intramurals, have now won the cross-country, track, and soccer cups, to put them well in the lead for the all-year trophy.

The Sigs, having one of the best balanced teams seen in intramural circles in recent years, went through the season undefeated and unscored on. The only blemish in their impressive record was a scoreless tie with a strong Student Campus Club midway in the season. Their line, due mainly to Bill Heim and Ralph Little, was the strongest offensive combination in either league, and their record of being unscored on speaks well enough for the strength of their backfield.

Their defensive strength was demonstrated in the first game of the finals when they repulsed, time and again, the driving Violet line. Grabowski, McQuillen, and Dedrick of S. A. E. got the ball in scoring position numerous times but were unable to get set for their shots. The offensive strength of the Sigs was convincingly demonstrated in the deciding encounter, as Heim and Little, each dented the net twice for their second and third score of the finals. McKeegan registered the fifth tally for the Sigs in the final tilt.

The Sigs earned their way into the final series by scoring a win over the Sammies in the semi-finals. S. A. E. licked the Fijis in a closely fought contest, to move into the championship playoffs.

All Intra-Mural Soccer Team

FIRST TEAM

Baker, P. G. D. ..... Goal
Sanns, S. C. C. ..... L. F.
Edwards, S. X. ..... R. F.
Unruh, P. G. D. ..... L. H. B.
Jneckman, P. G. D. ..... C. H. B.
Clark, S. X. ..... R. H. B.
Heim, S. X. ..... L. O.
Little, S. X. ..... L. I.
Konk, L. C. A. ..... C. F.
McQuillen, S. A. E. ..... R. I.
Tosh, P. G. D. ..... R. O.

SECOND TEAM

Alexander, L. C. A. ..... Goal
Heuer, K. S. ..... L. F.
Towner, P. G. D. ..... R. F.
Schorin, S. A. M. ..... L. H. B.
Weinberg, M. D. E. ..... C. H. B.
Arbogast, L. C. A. ..... R. H. B.
Strunk, S. C. C. ..... L. O.
Fittipoldi, S. A. E. ..... L. I.
Nolan, P. G. D. ..... C. F.
Machamer, D. S. ..... R. I.
Pursley, S. X. ..... R. O.

Honorable Mention: Goal, Keegan, SX; Fullback, Winter, PGD; Halfback, Bates, SPE; Whitlam, PKP; Strickland, KS; Mathieson, SX; Wing, Schulman, SAM; Rink, PKP; Kendrick, SAE; Inside, Britton, KS; Grabowski, SAE.

All-Star team chosen by managers.

Bisons Score Twice In Fourth Period To Lick Bullets, 20-7; Fahringer Sparks Late Drive

Shoemaker Runs Back Kickoff 85 Yards For Touchdown, After Hayes Tallies, To Give G-Burg 7-6 Halftime Lead

by Willard Ronk

Repulsed for three periods, Bucknell's rampant Bisons finally came to life under the spark of Freddy Fahringer's inspired play to score twice in the fourth period and flatten a stubborn Gettysburg eleven, 20-7.

Two fast touchdowns and one conversion within a minute's playing time shattered the tension of a scoreless tie early in the second period to make the half-time ledger 7-6 with the Gettysburg Bullets in the lead.

Walt Wenrick's hurried aerial after a low pass from center fell into the hands of Fred Fahringer who laterled to Gene Hayes, the rugged quarter negotiating the remainder to register the game's first score from 48 yards out. Hayes' missed conversion loomed large a minute later when Howie Shoemaker returned the following kickoff 85 yards through the entire Bucknell eleven and Hank Burman converted from placement.

Gore and Fahringer Score

A first down punt by Frank Serrao, called with a high wind aiding his efforts, started the big Bucknell push in the final quarter. Gaining much on the exchange, the Bisons moved into scoring position when Gore recovered Shoemaker's fumble on the 27 only to have a Fahringer-to-Gore forward miss fire on an attempted lateral recovered by the Bullets on their 18.

Fahringer's 40-yard return of Shoemaker's punt put Bucknell back in the game, and two plays later Fahringer passed on a reverse, started from left formation, to Fred Gore for a score. The play went a total of 27 yards and set the Herd in the van, 13-7, when Gene Hayes halved the uprights from placement.

A third touchdown was pushed across by the now-moving Herd when George Boner's pass interception was coupled with a string of three first downs to bring the leather to the 11-yard stripe, from whence Fahringer circled right end for 6 points that iced a hot ball game. The final whistle found the Bisons once more knocking on the pay-off door and a gallant Gettysburg team quite ready to settle for a 20-7 decision.

Outstanding for Bucknell were linemen Charley Nagel, Nick Priore, and Mouse Bessel, while John McElhany covered Serrao's soaring punts like an oversized pancho. In addition to Fahringer; George Boner and Gene Hayes and Bill Gore looked good on offense, while Walt Wenrick's defensive work earned him a share of the laurels.

Hayes' touchdown was the first 6-pointer scored in intercollegiate competition by the Bison signal caller.

Bill Anderson, who replaced Nick Friore for part of the contest, turned in a commendable performance.

These Figures Don't Lie

	BU	G
First downs	8	8
Yards rushing	132	77
Passes tried	7	18
Passes completed	5	9
Yards passing	111	77
Average of punts	35	32
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yds. lost penalties	15	10

BU Gridders Meet Muhlenberg Sat.

Herd Plays Albright In Reading Thursday To Close '40 Season; Knupp to Play

The Bucknell Bisons enter the final stage of their 1940 campaign this Saturday when they meet the vastly improved Muhlenberg contingent in Memorial Stadium at 2 p. m. The Herd tackles Albright in Reading on the Republican Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

Defeated by a 25-3 tally in last season's meeting, the Mules have come up with a surprisingly strong team this year. After a poor start the Allentowners made it four in a row last Saturday when they drubbed Dickinson, 34-0.

Coached by "Doggie" Julian, Bucknell grad, the Mules attack is centered around Ed Dussick and Pete Gerone, former teammates on Windber High's championship eleven in 1937. Captain Berry Scott at tackle, and "Footer" Wolfe, center and pass interceptor de luxe, are mainstays on a strong Mule line.

Bucknell came through the tough Gettysburg tilt in pretty good condition, with one exception. Frank Serrao, whose kicking has kept the B. U. Bisons out of plenty of trouble in their last two contests, is in the infirmary nursing a bad knee.

Prospects were brightened somewhat by the possibility of the return of Mel Knupp to the line-up.

The Orange and Blue gridders need to take the next two battles if they want to better their current .500 season's average.

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CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

HIGH-MINDED GENTLEMEN OF PURPOSE:

Who said men aren't the cleverest animals on earth? Right here on the Bucknell campus examples of such a hypothesis are in evidence all the time; things seem to keep popping up which indicate this growing intellectual capacity among college students. The most recent demonstration of a decided rise in I. Q., which was made public for various reasons, was the array of witty signs on the backs of the boys who came to college with the idea that life is a song, the visible assortment of big, white cardboard indications that a lot of young men were passing from high school to college in one hard lesson.

The latest cause to believe that we're getting brighter in every successive generation is an idea circulating among lots of fraternities at B. U. A movement is under way among the brothers of the Greek alphabet on the campus to organize at Bucknell as a charter institution a group to be known as the AF of L.

These letters, which are identical with the name of a nightmare John L. Lewis had a few months ago, are an abbreviation for the dreary title, American Federation of Lovers. The purpose of this "union" is to minimize the importance of women, in the eyes of the women.

More than half of the eleven socially fraternal organizations on the campus have heard of such an organization; half of that number are engaged in establishing the "union" on this campus as the first in the country. The whole affair will be taken in a light manner by those involved in creating this great boon to Greek mankind. It has been gathered from usually reliable-when-sober sources that the constitution of the group, in essence a closely knit party union with singular purpose and intent, when drawn up, will include two or three main clauses, such as, for example:

PREAMBLE: When, in the course of human and social events (item, Senior Ball, State Football game, winter formal) it becomes necessary for us boys to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, and provide for the common defense, to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, and to save money enough to graduate, we take matters in our own hands.

Article 1. Women must be taken off their high horse.

Amendment: Squelch 'em.

Article 2. We got our rights.

Amendment: No comment; this is understood.

Article 3. Money doesn't grow on trees.

1st Amendment: The house needs a vaccum cleaner.

2nd Amendment: Who started the idea of corsages in the first place.

3rd Amendment: Repeal of the 1st Amendment of this Article. The Fellows decided on a broom.

This goes on to state that men are the backbone of the country, etc., until the Supremacy clause is stated: This thing will be the supreme law of the land; not all the land, but at least of our three-hundred acres set apart.

Although no definite action has been taken in disclosing the complete program of the Federation, rumors are flying around that as soon as anything happens, everyone will know about it. Hearing of the plans of the fratres to organize, the girls are talking about a counter-group to be named the CIO, i. e., the Clever Inter-Sorority Objectors.

PROGNOSTICATIONS

No room for words in this issue, but plenty of room for improvement in our guesswork.

Ronk picked 7 last week; Silberman selected 6 and Golden was correct on 5. The current averages: Ronk, .700; Silberman, .750; and Golden, .638.

Golden's Golden Gleanings

Brown 6—Dartmouth 14
Columbia 13—Colgate 12
Holy Cross 19—Manhattan 7
Mississippi 14—Miss. State 20
Northwestern 14—Notre Dame 7
Penn 14—Cornell 19
Pitt 12—Penn State 18
Purdue 13—Indiana 7
Michigan S. 7—W. Virginia 6
Ohio State 7—Michigan 21

Silberman's Sterling Gazings

Brown 0—Dartmouth 7
Columbia 6—Colgate 6
Holy Cross 19—Manhattan 0
Mississippi 20—Miss. State 14
Northwestern 20—Notre Dame 13
Penn 7—Cornell 19
Pitt 7—Penn State 10
Purdue 19—Indiana 0
Michigan S. 6—W. Virginia 14
Ohio State 7—Michigan 13

Ronk's Crystal Gazings

Brown 6—Dartmouth 7
Columbia 14—Colgate 0
Holy Cross 0—Manhattan 21
Mississippi 14—Miss. State 0
Northwestern 14—Notre Dame 0
Penn 7—Cornell 13
Pitt 14—Penn State 0
Purdue 7—Indiana 0
Michigan S. 14—W. Virginia 0
Ohio State 7—Michigan 14

Frosh Debaters To Meet 17 Opponents

Neophytes Under Mr. Cole Brembeck Will Have an Individual Schedule

The season for freshman wielders of the spoken word got under way Thursday night, November 7, in the Vaughan Literature Building lounge with a turnout of 15 neophite Orange and Blue vocal representatives.

The meeting, under the faculty direction of Mr. Cole Brembeck, marked Bucknell's first call for a squad solely for freshmen, independent of the varsity team, and with a home and travel schedule of its own.

The expansion was a result of action taken by the Forensic Council at a meeting last May, providing for the inclusion of the frosh, the women's squad, and the radio workshop in accordance with its policy of extending Council services to as many students as possible on a basis of the greatest return to the campus and the best welfare of the university.

The freshman intercollegiate debaters discussed current topics of national and world-wide import, jibbed about old time oratory versus the modern "forensic fighting" technique, and enthusiastically planned their participation in the new program.

Boston University, University of Scranton, and the Junior College are among those to appear first on the roster of "worthy opponents" with at least 15 more meets to be planned. Those interested in serving their alma mater through the F. I. D. team may obtain further information by leaving their names at the speech office.

The following students were in attendance at the Bison's premiere freshman intercollegiate debate meeting: Arthur Adamson, Manuel L. Barret, Seymour P. Berger, George T. Foster, William W. Frick, Fred Hasenpling, Bruce B. Hoffman, Frederick C. Lechner, Werner L. Loeb, William McMurray, Robert P. Posner, Paul Rosenstein, and Jesse Syne.

200 Join B. U. Booster Club

Registration Drive For Organization Enlarges Membership

One year ago the Bucknell students united to form a "spirit" organization, now known as the Bucknell Booster Club.

The immediate aim of the club is to foster more of that so called school spirit within the student body. During the last three weeks the organization has been making a drive to increase membership. The total registration at the present date exceeds 200, including both alumni and undergraduates.

The Booster Club, an extra-curricular activity, is a sub-committee of Torch and Scroll, the Bucknell honorary society for men and women.

The Booster Club in co-operation with Torch and Scroll aided in the purchase of the cups presented at the Homecoming parade; the club has also arranged for a bronze plaque to be purchased for the next President of the Father's Association.

The club in general offers its members many advantages, among which are, reserved seats at midfield or midcourt at all home football and basketball games and boxing matches; the club also arranges for reduced rates on buses or trains to the important away games.

Student Church....

(Continued from page 1.)

Chandler, successful business man and politician. Members of the cast are: Marilyn Eppley, '43, Lee Reigner, '42, Jean Walton, '43, Dick Nutt, '41, Leslie Whitney, '41, Fred Gallup, '45, and John McKenna, '42. Faculty advisers of the presentation are Dr. Charles Bond and Cole Brembeck.

The play is scheduled for 6:45 and will take the place of the usual Student Church in Hunt Hall.

Bison-O-Graphs

by Buzzie Smeltzer
GORE and BONER

Freddie Gore, end on the Bucknell eleven, was born in Scranton, Pa.—He played three years' varsity football for North Tonawanda High School where our own Al Humphreys was then coaching.—In his senior year, besides captaining the team, he was chosen All-Conference end, and won the Glenn Gray Trophy for the outstanding sportsman and athlete.—After graduation he came directly to Bucknell where he earned a berth on the Bounding Bison team.—At the end of this season he will have played two years of varsity Orange and Blue football with still another year to go.—He's also known as Bill.

Fred stands 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 185 pounds.—He is taking a B. S. in Chemical Engineering and finds it "definitely tough" mixing football practice and 18 hours of studies per week.—He has the reputation of being the best scholarship student on the squad.—He is very frank and straight-forward, and plays very hard at whatever he does.—His favorite sport is hunting.

After graduating from college he hopes to work either for Du Pont Chemicals in Buffalo or for General Plastics Incorporated, but the draft may change his plans.—One thing, of which he is certain, is that he would like to play pro-football, and some day to have his master's degree in chemical engineering.

Quite the opposite from Fred is George Boner, Bison fullback, who is perhaps one of the most jovial men on the squad.—George's comfortable 6-foot frame is composed of 200-lbs. of bone and muscle.—He was born in Gilberton, Pa., where he attended high school, and played three years of varsity football and basketball, captaining each team in his senior year.

After being graduated from high school he worked three years in a coal mine, which might have helped him in his heavyweight boxing this last year.—George is taking an A. B. in Political Science.—He hopes to teach this subject and also to coach football when he leaves Bucknell.

His favorites number in the few.—His pet phrase is "Do you mind?", and his favorite band is Glenn Miller, whose arrangement of "You're Near" is tops with him.—His ambitions are very few; one, to pass World Lit. and the other, someday to be mayor of his home town, Gilberton, Pa.

Mrs. Barnes.....

(Continued from page 1.)

casual remarks that in "The Women", Claire Booth sounded as if she had written with a pen dipped in acid, and that Steinbeck may have been writing about the migrants, but with his filth and profanity he was writing to sell.

In concluding, Mrs. Barnes expressed the wish that we might all realize our responsibility toward building Christ's Kingdom On Earth, as most recent writers have realized it. "We cannot kill the premortal beast of evil by constructing Maginot Lines", she said, "that power is within ourselves."

Workshop.....

(Continued from page 1.)

The Workshop presented an original war story which was written by Dick Blow. Those taking part in the drama were Bob Braun as Sergeant, Paul Rochford as Uncle Tom, and Dick Blow as the Private.

This week's presentation continued a program of the previous Sunday, November 10th, when the Sigma Chi fraternity gave vocal renditions of the fraternity songs, including "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi".

Walton Cloke, managing editor of the **Bucknellian**, presented the news of the past week in review.

Bob Braun directed the skit entitled "The Duel", one of Dumas' works.

Plans for next week's program are indefinite, but sometime in the future a talk on "Union Now" will be given.

A 1916,000 building program is under way at the University of Georgia.

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Saturday
FRED MacMURRAY and PATRICIA MORRISON in
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25-26
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
'DISPATCH FROM REUTERS'
Wednesday, Nov. 27
"DANCE GIRL DANCE"
with Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29
TYRONE POWER in
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

ROXY
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 22-23
DOROTHY LAMOUR, ROBERT PRESTON, PRESTON FOSTER in
'Moon Over Burma'
Mon. & Tues., Nov. 25-26
WAYNE MORRIS, VIRGINIA DALE, LILLIAN CORNELL in
"THE QUARTERBACK"
Also—Band—Sports—News
Wed. & Thur., Nov. 27-28
JAMES STEWART and ROSALIND RUSSELL in
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
—Also—
Pop Science, News, Cartoon
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 29-30
FRED McMURRAY, PATRICIA MORISON, ALBERT DEKKER in
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
Also—News, Sports, Cartoon

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940. NUMBER 12.

Cap and Dagger To Present "Rope" As Second BU Play

Thrilling Suspense Drama Will Offer New Opportunities For Thespian Group

EGAN AND BRAUN TO PLAY LEADS

by Jean Koehley

A thrilling suspense drama will be presented by Cap and Dagger on December 14th. "Rope", a play somewhat similar in tone to "Night Must Fall", will keep the audience sitting on the edge of their seats until the curtain falls.

With an apparent air of mystery prevalent from the very first curtain, "Rope" begins its action in a set of complete darkness. As the curtain rises, a weird murder is taking place in the obscure darkness of a London apartment. With the body neatly hidden on the stage in an old trunk, the events take place in rapid succession, causing most ridiculous situations. The two murderers, in their attempt to commit a "perfect crime", have invited the father and aunt of their victim to dinner and serve them from the top of the very trunk containing their boy's body. The strain of this situation which they themselves, planned, causes such tension that the guilty playboys are worked almost to the breaking point so that it becomes doubtful whether they will confess or not. Several little slips in the conversation come close to betraying their crime and the audience can chuckle with delight when Leila bets that the chest is "just" chock-full of rotting bones."

In this case, the audience is "in the know" about the original crime and will enjoy watching the unsuspecting relatives and friends coming so close to revealing the crime without guessing a thing. The play is very cleverly written and contains a great deal of humor in the speeches and also from the fact that the audience senses the ridiculousness of the situation.

"Rope" provides a perfect opportunity for several Cap and Dagger players to "let themselves go" in their parts. George Egan, in the role of young Brandon on leave from Oxford is plainly well-off and seems to have used his money in making a fine specimen of himself instead of running to seed. He is almost paternal with everyone and at times is vague air of self-approbation prevents him from being entirely likeable. Granillo, the conspirator with Brandon, as played by Spencer Roberts, is a dark Spaniard who speaks flawless English and is enormously courteous. Having somewhat less self-confidence than the proud Brandon, he weakens about being disclosed.

and causes Brandon no little worry Bob Braun is showing considerable

(Continued on page 2)

BU Social Chairmen Form New Group

Meeting In Roberts Hall Elects Carson To Lead New Organization

An organization meeting of all the social chairmen of the 16 sororities and fraternities on the Bucknell University campus was held last week in Roberts Hall, for the purpose of maintaining standard orchestra prices on the campus and the establishment of a form of closer cooperation among the social groups.

William Carson, '42, was elected chairman of the group and Walton Cloke, '42, and William Brown, '41, were appointed to contact all the fraternities and sororities on the campus and discover just how much discrepancy is prevalent in orchestra prices.

It is hoped that through the cooperation of the fraternities and sororities on the campus that enough pressure can be brought to bear upon the most popular bands playing the campus to make them charge a standard price to all social organizations. During the past it has been the policy of some bands to charge according to the size of the social organization.

This new group will not act in any dictatorial manner. It will not tell campus social organizations what bands they must hire or must not hire, that will be up to the discretion of the organizations themselves. But to have a powerful functioning group the social organizations must cooperate to the extent that those bands charging varying prices will be placed on a black list until they can establish a set price for all social groups on the campus.

This social chairman group will act as a sub-committee of the Interfraternity-Council and will act through this organization.

INTRAMURAL TRAP SHOOT

Shooting in a high wind that failed to affect the gunners' accuracy, George Auman, Commuter, defending champion Bud Emmert, Sigma Chi, to take the intramural trap-shooting honors for 1940.

Both contestants turned in a perfect 10-for-10 score in the prelims to enter the final round.

Auman bounced buckshot off 24 out of 25 blue-rocks in winning the championship round, missing on the 15th shot. Emmert cracked 22 straight plates before he personally cracked and missed the next two. He broke the 25th for 23-hits in 25 tries.

PROPOSED C. A. RECREATION CENTER

ARTISTS CONCEPTION

Christian Association Drive For Funds Has Reached $500 Stage

Over $560 was collected toward the C. A. Recreation Fund during the drive among the Bucknell student body the week previous to Thanksgiving vacation, it was announced by C. A. Adviser Forrest Brown yesterday.

Such a drive is undertaken every other year by the Christian Association. Former classes have left $1000 for the construction of a new lodge at the Recreation center with modern equipment.

Although this year's campaign has so far been concerted among Bucknell students, faculty and alumni will be asked to contribute in a similar campaign sometime next Spring.

Of those various territories on the campus contributing, the most generous donations came from the Women's Seminary. The Men's dormitories followed, East and West Colleges leading in amounts. Of the social fraternities, Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma gave more than any other of these organizations.

Dr. Walter H. Judd Discusses East and West Relations In Chapel

Dr. Walter H. Judd, distinguished globe-trotting American surgeon and lecturer, this morning addressed the Bucknell student body in chapel on the topic "Toward a Better Understanding Between East and West".

Dr. Judd, graduate of an American university, has been a doctor in the hospitals of China since 1925; his connection with mission hospitals in northern China for the last four years qualifies him to speak authoritatively on a subject which has become recently prominent due to rapid developments in intercontinental affairs across both oceans.

This is Dr. Judd's second visit to the Bucknell campus within the last year. During the "Religion-In-Life" week last February he was one of the leading speakers, describing our position in the Sino-Japanese conflict with word-picture accuracy and gaining many ardent sympathizers to the Chinese cause among Bucknell students and faculty. He placed us in an obviously contradictory situation which our government continues to support; that is of upholding organizations to care for the Chinese people and at the same time sending indirect military aid to Japan. He describes his own position as being "an American doctor in China for the purpose of removing American scrap-iron from Chinese civilians."

Dr. Judd is not only a forceful and moving speaker but also a gifted surgeon. He followed his chapel speech this morning with a luncheon at the Lewisburg Inn with the members of Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity, speaking a little later to students interested in the medical profession under the auspices of that group in Bucknell Hall.

Bucknell To Offer Geology Courses

Professor Peltier Will Have Charge of New Setup For Next Year

In connection with the reorganization of geology and geography curricula forthcoming next year, Mr. Louis C. Peltier will return to Bucknell next semester to join the faculty once more as instructor in the new courses recently outlined. Nine courses in all will be offered next year, of which a limited number will be available next semester.

Having taught Engineering Geology, Human Geography, and Geography of North America both semesters last year and during the summer, Mr. Peltier is at present working toward the degree of Ph. D. in geology at Harvard. He lectured to the Physical Science classes here while visiting the campus last week.

Replanning and expansion of geology and geography studies has been carried out with an eye toward careers in that field and in harmony with the current emphasis on the world sciences.

The installation of cabinet, map tracing, and filing facilities together with display cases for minerals, fossils, and rock specimens in a section of the biology building is part of the preparation for the new classes.

The following courses, although not listed in the 1940-41 edition of the Bucknell Catalog, will be taught on campus by Mr. Peltier next semester:

Geology 104, Historical Geology

Lectures, laboratory and field trips to reveal the geology of the past. Prehistoric life and landscape and the history of their development are derived from an interpretation of the rocks. Three hours.

Geography 122, Human Geography

Lectures and conferences dealing particularly with man in relation to his environment and presenting the elements of political, social, and economic geography. The principles of human geography are derived from an analysis of racial distribution, the patterns of migrations and commer-

(Continued on page 4.)

BU Art Exhibition Opens December 9

Fine Arts Society Sponsors Fifth Annual Exhibition Unique Loan Service

by Paul Rochford

This year's exhibition of the annual Bucknell Picture Loan Service will open in Roberts Hall Monday, December 9, and will continue until Thursday the 19th. At the close of the exhibition the pictures may be either purchased or borrowed for the rest of the school year.

It is a unique exhibition. There are a few colleges that have reproductions available for rental purposes, but the Bucknell Picture Loan Service is the only one that supplies original works of art. The works of well-known American artists are borrowed for the rest of the year, and made available for Lewisburg residents and Bucknell students, not only to see in the show, but to have in their homes. The purpose of the service is to stimulate a demand for pictures by American artists. It is believed that such exhibitions stimulate American art as well as create a demand for it.

This year is the fifth such exhibition, and promises to be even more successful than former ones. The last one exhibited about 40 pictures, of which 28 were either sold or rented. This is an improvement over the previous years.

The student body at Bucknell has seemed enthusiastic about the exhibitions in the past, and has cooperated in many ways besides renting and buying pictures.

The Society of Fine Arts at Bucknell, under whose supervision the loan exhibit is being held, will hold a reception and tea for it on the afternoon of Sunday, December 15. Everyone is invited.

There have been many requests in the past for some sculpture to be included in the show, and this year the Loan Service has arranged for some of the work of such outstanding American artists as Miriam Cohen, Edna Guck, and Lewis Putnam to be on exhibition. These sculptural pieces will also be available for sale or rent.

S.C.C. Dance Motif Is Polar Life

Life at the North Pole will be the chief motif of the Penguin Ball which is to be sponsored by the Student Campus Club Saturday night, December 7 in Tustin Gym. Paper penguins, an igloo entrance and "northern lights" will be used to carry out this theme.

According to Evelyn Homewood, '42 and Bill Williams, '42, the co-chairmen for the dance, the Bucknellians will furnish the music. Mary Orso, '43 and Nina Osovick, '43, are in charge of decorations while Geraine Roschon, '42, heads the program committee. Bids for the dance may be secured from Les Ehringer, '41, in the Registrar's office any time Friday afternoon and from Evelyn Homewood.

Music Frat Plans American Recital

Throughout the year, Alpha Mu Beta, the new honorary music fraternity will feature classical American music. The group will turn from the European classics to the works of Ives, Taylor, Thompson, Griffes, and others whose works make up the American classics. Their efforts will culminate in an American recital to be held in the late spring.

Plans are being made for the fraternity to give recitals in the near-by communities. They will participate in many church services throughout the spring. Alpha Mu Beta is also sounding out the fraternities for an inter-fraternity song contest to be held in March.

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Stabile's Sweetheart of Song

SHIRLEY GAYE

Stabile's Baton Will Open Annual Sophomore Cotillion Tomorrow Night In Davis Gym

Will Be Second Campus Appearance for Nationally Known Bandmen

COTILLION DECORATIONS TO BE SIMPLE, UNIQUE

by Walton Cloke

Syncopated swing, concentrated jive, and ultra smart waltz tunes will furnish Bucknellians with the correct dancing tempos for the first big "name band" dance on the social calendar this year, when Dick Stabile, the master of the saxaphone, and his new deal in rythhm orchestra swing out from 9:00 p. m. until 2:00 a. m. tomorrow night at the annual Sophomore Cotillion in the Davis Gymnasium. Admission price for the dance is $3.00 tax included.

This will be Stabile's second appearance on the Bucknell campus, as he played here for the annual Junior Prom in 1937, which was considered the highlight of the social season of that year. Since that time he has changed the make-up of his band slightly and has added Shirley Gaye, the sweetheart of song, to his already famous group of musicians.

Dick and the boys have been a tremendous success where ever they have played. Such famous supper clubs and hotels as the Statler Hotel in Cleveland, Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Essex House in New York, the Elitch Gardens in Denver, and the Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse have acclaimed Stabile and his band as one of the finest in the country.

Stabile was formerly concert master with Ben Bernie and his orchestra, organizing his own band several years ago. In the short time between his associations with Bernie and the preesent, Dick has definitely esstablished himself as one of the "name" bands of the country, through his fine arrangements and unexcelled saxaphone playing.

In analyzing the Stabile presentation manner, it may readily be seen why and how he and his organization have skyrocketed to fame in an amazingly short period of time. As Dick himself tells it, "An ideal orchestra is one which should embody two main requisites. In the first place, it must have original arrangements which, while possessing a complexity in technique, still retains a staple colorfullness and harmony, and in the second place, the orchestra must have musicians who are gifted with individual brilliance and yet are able to offer this same brilliance when combined in a unit."

Decorations for the Cotillion will be simple and unique with the programs following the same idea. Dress will be informal, as is the custom for Cotillion dances.

Intramural Boxers Open 1940 Season

Opening Battle Set for 7 P.M. Monday Will Start Three-Day Slugfest

by Morty Silberman

Intramural fistic stars exchange rights and lefts this Monday evening in Davis Gym when the Varsity "B" Club sponsors the preliminary bouts of the annual intramural boxing tournament. Opening battle is scheduled for 7 p. m.

Coach Joe Reno will be the third man in the ring and will enforce all the intercollegiate boxing rules, including the no-overweight regulation.

This year, as in years past, the B Club has scheduled Monday and Tuesday nights as the dates for elimination bouts, but because of the basketball game against Penn State Wednesday night, the finals have been moved up to Friday night, thereby giving the finalists two extra days of rest and preparation.

Plans for Friday night's program are rapidly taking shape and with the cooperation of President Mart the B Club committee, headed by Ralph Livengood, is endeavoring to have as the guest referee for these final bouts some famous member of the boxing profession. It was learned that arrangements had been made to have Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight king, officiate at these bouts, but because of other commitments it is doubtful whether Mr. Tunney will be able to attend. The committee is also trying to contact Tommy Loughran, who was so well received here last year.

(Continued on page 4.)

S.F.C. Requests New Thanksgiving

Wants Bucknell To Observe Roosevelt's Date Instead of Pennsylvania's

A resolution was passed by Student-Faculty Congress last night, recommending that Bucknell observe Thanksgiving Day next year on the date designated by President Roosevelt.

The student government group, at a dinner meeting in Larison Hall, passed the resolution regarding the change in the observance of Thanksgiving, in order that the periods between the opening of school, Thanksgiving vacation, and the Christmas holidays would be more evenly balanced, hence facilitating the planning of work by professors and students.

Professor Donald Stillman, chairman of the Artist Course Committee, moved that the Congress authorize his committee to engage another major artist in the near future for next year's program. He stated that Gladys Swarthout's concert had been

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE!

The Department of Education has prepared a list of suggestions for persons preparing to teach. Copies are being distributed in all Education classes; others are being placed in library and at Women's College. Also copies may be obtained at the Education office.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940.

PROFESSOR JAMES A. GATHINGS TELLS UNION COUNTY CHAPTER OF 'UNION NOW' THE FACTS ON PROPAGANDA AND ITS USE

The subject, "Propaganda" was discussed by Professor James A. Gathings, of the Bucknell department of political science, Monday evening at the weekly meeting of the Union County Chapter of Federal Union, Inc., held at 7:30 o'clock in the home of President Arnaud C. Marts.

Louis Pursley, vice president of the organization, presided in the absence of Dr. Robert T. Oliver, president, who was obliged to fill a speaking engagement that evening. Dr. H. W. Robbins during the evening introduced a petition for legislative consideration of the Federal Union proposal to be signed by members of the group and other interested persons.

James Sogorka, a student, reported for the student committee on Federal Union, which is headed by Forrest Brown. It was stated that contacts for Federal Union activity have been established in Hackensack, Passaic and Rutherford, New Jersey; Pottsville and Williamsport, Penna., and Fort Jarvis, New York.

Mr. Brown and Dr. William A. Shimer have been speaking before fraternities and various other groups upon the Federal Union proposal, it was also reported.

Announcement was made of a public meeting at Winfield to be held December 5 at 7:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Winfield P. O. S. of A. Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, former member of the German diplomatic staff in Washington and now political exile from his native rountry, and Mr. Pursley, who is adjutant to Kratzer-Dull Post, American Legion in Lewisburg, will discuss Federal Union at the gathering.

A membership of 52 has been reported by Miss Martica Georg, secretary of the Union County chapter. At the next meeting of the group, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in President Marts' home, Professor Rudolph Peterson of the department of economics will discuss the economic aspects of the Federal Union plan. The public is invited.

Information headquarters for the Union County Chapter of Federal Union, Inc., are being maintained at the office of Attorney Clair Groover in downtown Lewisburg.

President Marts To Speak At Dinner

He Will Discuss The New Proposal For Federal Union of Democracies

President Arnaud C. Marts, of Bucknell University, will be the principal speaker tomorrow evening at an oyster supper which is given annually by Lewisburg Attorney Miller A. Johnson for members of Kratzer-Dull Post of the American Legion, Lewisburg.

President Marts will discuss at the gathering the proposal for Federal Union which has been gaining wide interest in this country in recent months. He is a member of the board of directors of the national Federal Union organization, which is headed by Clarence K. Streit. Following the address a panel discussion will be held upon the topic of the evening, in which all present will have an opportunity to participate.

Officers from various American Legion posts in the surrounding area have been invited by Attorney Johnson to the dinner, which will be held in the Lewisburg Legion Post home at 6:30 p. m.

More than 80 university-given scholarships were recently awarded students at the University of Texas.

Dakota Wesleyan University is contributing 31 national guardsmen under the national defense call.

Letters

November 21, 1940.

Mr. William Crum,
Editor, The Bucknellian,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Crum:

I have just read the **Bucknellian** and hasten to send my congratulations to you and your Staff for the recent honor conferred upon you. It reflects credit upon all of you and Bucknell may well be proud of your success.

I am glad to see that you keep your sense of humor functioning. This should help take the sting out of complaints. Don't let it worry you but remember that there are always people whose halos either don't fit or are too tight.

Personally I would like to see the College add three new departments:

A Chair of Humor.
A Chair of Leisure.
A Chair of Imagination.

A Chair of Humor might prevent one from taking oneself too seriously.

A Chair of Leisure might prevent hardening of the arteries.

A Chair of Imagination could be combined with Fine Arts and together with daubing and scribbling one could conceive a lighter touch—a more tolerant attitude toward everyone and everything. So often people are snubbed when they are alive and loudly praised after they are dead.

This is too bad, isn't it? But what can one expect when often the medium in which some people exchange ideas is the weather.

Anyway—my congratulations and keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth M. Wright.

Calendar

Thursday, December 5
7:30-9 — Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Women's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
7:30—Phi Sigma, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, December 6
Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall.
Sophomore Cotillion — Dick Stabile—Davis Gym.

Saturday, December 7
8: C. C. Dance.
S. A. E. Dance.

Sunday, December 8
9:00 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 — Episcopal Church, Bucknell Hall.
2:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, December 9
8:00—A. A. U. W., Hunt Hall Living Room.
7:30-9:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Intramural Boxing, Davis Gym.

Tuesday, December 10
Intramural Boxing, Davis Gym.

Wednesday, December 11
Basketball—Penn State, Home.
Frosh Basketball, Home.

Thursday, December 12
Cap and Dagger—High School Aud.

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THE REV. WYATT BROWN

Rt. Rev. Wyatt Brown, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg will make his annual visitation to the Bucknell campus on Thursday, December 5th.

There will be a special service in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 p. m. at which time the Bishop will be the guest speaker.

Perhaps 50 percent and certainly 25 percent of the country's population has impaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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B. U. Drama...

(Continued from page 1)

talent in his portrayal of Rupert, an Englishman of the foppish type who assumes an air of bored sophistication in appearance and manner of dress, down to his walking stick. Rupert is the one character who is capable of noticing the revealing slips made by the murderers and his plan of procedure is intriguing to watch.

Leila Arden, played by Billy Poling, is a young London girl of the most naive sort imaginable. She is still at the stage when she believes everything she hears and trusts anybody, meanwhile putting on a very unsuccessful show of sophistication.

Robert Posner, a newcomer to Cap and Dagger, shows a great deal of promise as Kenneth Raglan in this play. He is a youth as innocent as Leila and doesn't even try to appear sophisticated, finding it easiest to agree with everything that is said.

John Bower, is a gentle old nobleman Sir Johnston Kentley, played by him, whose whole effect is completely captivating. His natural kindliness is unusual for one of his authority and during the course of the play, he has no idea that his genial hosts have just finished murdering his son.

Dotty Benham is seen in the role of the very odd middle-aged Mrs. Deacter parts, is expected to supply benham. Dotty, who excells in charmuch humor in this supporting character. Seth Wilson appears as the perfect servant, an alert Frenchman, always eager to give service and seeming breathlessly anxious to apologize for something and anything.

STUDENT CHURCH TO FEATURE A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The regular Student Church to be held this Sunday evening at 6:45 in Hunt Hall living room will feature a special Christmas program, a service unique to the Bucknell student body in its special arrangement and effects.

The complete service will consist of Christmas music, a Christmas story, poetry, and a performance by the Double Male Quartet of the University Men's Glee Club.

Special decorations will include candelabra and bright lighting effects behind silhouettes of religious characters in the front of the room. Gowns especially for this service will be worn by the choir; the double quartet will sing outside Hunt Hall as well as in the choral anthem which will be a part of the program.

A special arrangement of the Christmas story from the Bible will be read by seniors Peggy Faust and Les Whitney. Janet Cristadoro, '41, will give the poetry, while John Bower, '41, will open the evening's service.

New students at New York's Theological Seminary represent 54 universities and colleges.

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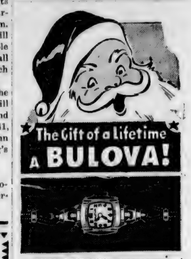
C. A. TO SPONSOR SOCIAL ENQUIRY TRIPS

The Social Action Council of the Christian Association will sponsor this year Social Enquiry trips to a number of metropolitan areas, it was announced last night by Social Action Chairman Marion Weinberger, '42.

The trips have been scheduled to take place during Christmas vacation from December 21st to January 5th. So far enquiries have been arranged for Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, with a possibility of New York.



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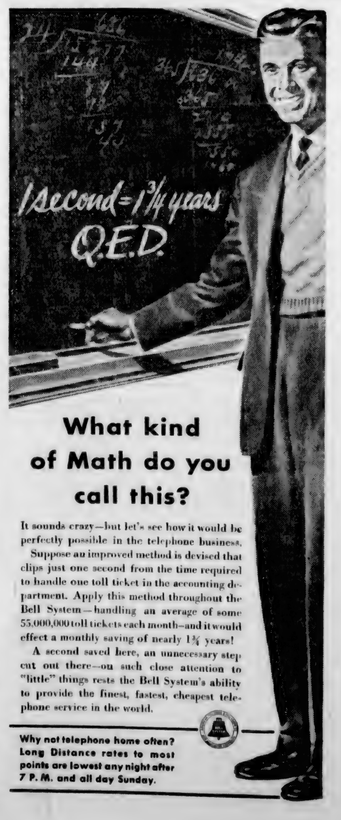

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1941.
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SPLINTERS

by Fred Golden

WE TOLD YOU SO!

One prediction that didn't go wrong for us this year was the Golden Gleanint that the Bison gridders would better their '39 record. Coaches Al Humphreys and his assistant, Bus Blum, did a swell job with unpromising, but spirited material. Like an A-1 director starting off with a B picture and coming through with a 3-star hit. Al shifts all the laurels to footballers and their magnificent spirit. We praise them both. Watch for next week's issue, when we have plenty of room to carry complete statistics. **The Bucknellian's** All American team, an all-opponent eleven, and this writer's critical review of the season.

ODD JOTINGS

The pro teams certainly play grown-up football—the officials wear long pants. JOHNNY PLEWAK, most maligned of all the Bisons, pulled a strip act in the Mule game when he changed shoulder pads with CHET PODD. After that little accident in the Temple contest (broken lace) he might have known he was headed for additional embarrassment. Where did Muhlenberg, a staid school for young men ONLY, get that pretty woman drum major? And which one of their tooters rated those two shots at half-time? The Herd's first and only completed pass via interference was registered in the Muhlenberg battle. Boner ran for a touchdown after the ref mouthed the whistle vs. Muhlenberg, but he made one count in the Albright affair. That tilt cost him a 6-stitched gash above the eye, but he's feeling pretty good with that 6-pointer. This story is circulating: The team received a telegram of encouragement from President Marts, but Western Union didn't deliver the thing until after Boner crossed the goal-line with the winning tally. Hear Al read the message on the way home. Gene Hayes' desperate field goal from an extremely difficult angle almost clicked in the Albright game. Here's how Bud Mair explains his touchdown jaunt in the last home skirmish. "All week I did pretty well in practice by carrying the ball with both hands. During the game I forgot about that, and didn't do so hot. Then I remembered the tactic and, clutching the ball with both mitts, I gained enough speed to score." Now KNUPPY knows what women go through—he had to wear a corset affair in the last two games to protect his ribs. B. U. grabbed 65th place in the Williamson ratings.

JOHNNY PLEWAK and MOUSE FFSSEL, mate the Gettysburg all-opponent team, selected by the Bullets' two mentors. Al Humphreys, if he can spare it, will be tearing his hair out when he hears this news. Bob Woods, one of last year's frosh stars, is being groomed for a varsity position on the Navy eleven next fall, after scoring five touchdowns in the yearlings first three games this year. We hear Bus Blum, who's out hunting deer this weekend, had quite a time learning to tie his nine knots in the Boy Scout course he took last summer at State. BOB FISCHMAN, assistant football trainer, is working out with the basketball team as trainer.

A LITTLE BIRDIE SAYS—

Al Humphreys, who probably feels he did enough talking already this fall, is now making his annual postseason speaking tour. Delivered wise words to high school gridders in Hollidaysburg Tuesday. JOE BUZAS is baseball captain, but we'll probably have a new one soon—if Joe goes South with the Yankees. Ray Armor and Bob Nolan were acting captains for the E-Town court tilt. DAN CASDEN is varsity basketball manager, HARRY TUMEN will handle the freshmen this season. LOCAL HEADLINE — BISONS MEET EVANGELICALS. Didn't know Albright was so saintly. Maybe the E-Town manager didn't trust our timekeeper. The visiting plain-clothesman wore two watches. GEORGE CLARK, one of those freshmen, was the "culprit" with the horn who stopped the basketball game. The music was brought to you by TOMMY MEYER. JACK CROUSE is a darn good hunter. He bagged an 8-point, 150-lb. buck Tuesday. Intramural basketball starts the second week in January. JIM SCHUESSLER, a Lambda Chi boy who made the all-county football team (Nassau, L. I). We urge him to use his influence. FRED KERN handled the Albright Lions with his woolen gloves—nothing kiddish about him. Coach Johnny Sitarsky could use a few more basketball managers. ED GLASS' taped knee is a walking ad for Johnson and Johnson.

Bisons Close Successful Season With 7-0 Win Over Albright; Conquer Mules 7-0 In Last Home Tilt

Lion Miscue Sets Up Score In Fourth Period of Game Played On Snow-Covered Field

10 SENIORS END CAREERS

by Willard Ronk

A cold shoulder from the weatherman and a warm reception from an aroused Albright College eleven threatened to sour the swan song of ten Bucknell gridsters Thanksgiving Day, but a fourth period score set up by a costly Lion miscue enabled the senior fade-out to hit a 7-0 triumphant note.

With seven seniors dotting the line-up from time to time, Bucknell's Herd gained a clear edge in the statistics, but failed to score 'till Bud Michaels' poor pass foom center gave them a gift first down on the Lion thirteen. Two power plays and an end run carried the pigskin to the seven from whence an Albright offside penalty on Gene Hayes attempted field goal, a buck by Knupp and Boner's final plunge netted the lone tally of the game.

Statistics

First downs	9	7
Yards, rushing	188	50
Forwards attempted	10	13
Forwards completed	4	5
Punt average	33	38
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards, penalty	10	25

A field crusted with snow and ice thwarted the efforts of both teams to engineer a sustained drive, although Bucknell threatened twice in the opening quarter on quick thrusts set up by interceptions, while Albright drove to the Bison 17 on Johnny Killiany's sensational passing.

Forced to kick from his own 40 early in the fourth quarter, Bob Bennett was chased all the way to the Lion 15-yard stripe to recover a very bad pass from center by Bud Michaels. this "break" set the die for the day, and despite some fine Killiany running and tossing in the closing minutes, the Bisons shut the door to scoerre with a successful season and a sensational defensive record.

George Boner for the third consecutive week proved outstanding in the backfield, while the conservative calling of Gene Haye's and Duke Dueger finally payed dividends in the final stanzas. Nick Priore, Fred Kern, Johnny Plewak, and Mouse Bessel bulwarked the line.

Playing their last game in Bison togs were linemen Bessel, Plewak, Priore, Reed McElhany, and Lew McGlincy (injured) and backs, Hayes, Dueger, Eyster, and Frank Serrao (injured).

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Cagers Open Season Take E-Town 42-27

Glass Tallies 14 Points To Lead Bison Attack; Score Tied At Half

Knotted 15-15 at half-time, the Bison quintet put on the pressure in the last half to lick Elizabethtown, 42-27 in the Orange and Blue's opening court assignment in Davis Gym Tuesday night.

Ed Glass, who entered the tilt in the second period, led the Herd's scoring parade with 14 points, but scoring honors went to E-Town's Gene Shirk, who looped 8 field goals for a total of 16 points.

The visitors ripped off a 6-0 lead early in the first stanza, but the Bisons, led by George Haines and Bob Nolan, grabbed a 7-6 margin at the end of the quarter.

Playing a much faster, and at the same time a much rougher game, the B. U. cagers pulled out in front with a 27-22 lead at the conclusion of the third period.

With Haines, Glass, and Baker dumping them in from close-up, the Bisons surged away ahead of the E-Towners in the final quarter.

Ken Baserman and George Haines, members of last year's frosh combination, broke into the Bucknell starting line-up. Coach Musser made use of two other Sophs, Culbertson and Robinhold, and newcomer Paul Burke.

Meet State Wednesday

The Bison courtsters meet their toughest foe of the season next Wednesday night when they encounter the Penn State passers in Davis gym. This will be the first home game with the Lions in several years. Bucknell beat the State team last year.

Box score follows:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Nolan, f	2	0	4
Fahringer, f	1	0	2
Culbertson, f	0	1	1
Burke, f	0	0	0
Haines, f	3	1	7
Armor, c	1	0	2
Glass, g	7	0	14
Baserrman, g	0	0	0
Robinhold, g	0	2	2
Snyder, g	3	0	6
Total	17	8	42

Elizabethtown	G	F	T
Shirk, f	8	0	16
Raffensperge, f	1	0	2
Heberling, f	1	2	4
Disney, c	1	1	3
Stouffer, g	0	0	0
Leicht, g	0	2	2
Coulson, g	5	0	0
Fridinger, g	0	0	0
Total	17	3	37

Referees: Mark Good and George Reish.

Bud Mair, Allentowner, Races 34 Yards For Touchdown To Foil Hometown Grid Confreres

BONER OUTSTANDING

Beat Mules 6-0 at Home

Jesse Mair, rangy Bucknell flanker, parked his stilleto with neatness and dispatch November 23 to help the Bucknell Bisons grind out a 6-0 victory over the "Big Red" of Muhlenberg.

Taking the ball from spin-back George Boner, Mair, an Allentown product, raced 34 yards untouched to tally the game's only 6-pointer and bring misery to his home-town conferees.

Despite the fact that nearly the entire game was played in Mule territory, Bucknell's ground and air attack lacked the consistency to raise the win margin over the 6 points tallied by the second period score.

The play of fullback George Boner was the highlight of the game. Proving equally adept both offensively and defensively, Boner had both of the Bucknell interceptions, made numerous tackles, and carried the ball 21 times for a total of 101 yards. He also launched 9 passes for 5 completions, only one short of the Bucknell total for the day.

Statistics

First downs	11	6
Yards, rushing	153	4
Forwards attempted	22	9
Forwards completed	6	3
Punt average	30	34
Fumbles lost	0	5
Yards, penalty	35	25

Mel Knupp, injured tailback, performed capably, particularly with his excellent cuffs-corner booting that kept the Mule offense on its heels from the outset. Performing with distinction on the line were Priore, Plewak, and Bessel—three of the best reasons why the Bisons sport such an excellent defensive record.

Stouffer, g 0 0 0
Leicht, g 0 2 2
Coulson, g 5 0 0
Fridinger, g 0 0 0
Total 17 3 37

Referees: Mark Good and George Reish.

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INSIDE FOOTBALL

by Ed Glass

Although the football season ended a week ago, this article has the Muhlenberg and Albright games to tell about before it is put in the mothballs with the football equipment.

On the Associated Press All-Penna. team, Johnny Plewak was named on the second combine; Mouse Bessel on the third; and Fred Kern received honorable mention. Bud Mair got honorable mention on the All Eastern Penna. team.

After the Muhlenberg game, Fred Kern received the nickname, "Wrong Way". It seems that on one of the passes that George Boner intercepted, Freddie started leading interference toward the wrong goal. Fred said he felt a little funny when he finally turned around and saw everyone running the other way.

The officials for the game must have been relieved when it was all over. In the first quarter, Johnny McElhany kicked one of them on the head with both feet after missing a tackle. Mac said the official wobbled pretty badly but he didn't fall.

Twice during the Mule game, Bob Walker, up in the broadcasting booth, announced the wrong down. After the second time this happened, the referee stood defiantly over the ball and shouted. "Listen, you guys; it's third down. If that guy up there doesn't keep quiet, he's going to get me mixed up yet."

Willard Gore lost two front teeth in the game with the Mules. He went out to look for them Sunday, but couldn't find them. When asked about the reason, Will says, "I think we had a fairly thecetthful theatbon. I will we could play Wethlern Maryland again. I think we'd thcore enough thith time to beat them eathy".

To show you how cold it was at Reading on Thanksgiving, they put coal-dust on the yard lines so they could be seen. They might have used something else had they known that George Boner scored the only touchdown becuse he just wouldn't stop when he saw coal in front of him. Fred Kern played with gloves on, and Nick Priore said that it took him till Sunday to get his toes defrosted.

Personally, I don't think there is any truth in it, but when Johnny Plewak didn't come back on the bus, someone said that he fell in a cleat hole and that we'd have to wait till the thaw to see Johnny again. It's a good thing it was the last game.

According to our great statistician, George Boner, the victory over Albright marked the first time since 1934 that a Bucknell team has finished its season with only two defeats.

Charcoal was substituted for the usual lime in lining the snow-blanketed field, but no enterprising and frostbitten bench warmer seemed to hit upon using the fuel.

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CIO:

Back in 1919 a law was passed in Parliament to the effect that all Englishwomen over 30 (in contrast to the 21-year age limit for manhood suffrage) were to have the right to vote. In 1921, by the passing of the 'flapper-bill", all girls of 21 were to have identical rights with the men. Freedom and equality between the sexes marched hand in hand to the polls.

Once again that dominating trait of a desire for equality has become evident, with regard to a major issue (a more general than major issue) on the Bucknell campus, that of a counter-organization to the previously-discussed AF of L among fraternity men. By pure coincidence the group was christened the CIO, an abbreviation for the Cute Inter-sorority Objectors.

The girls in the member-sororities held their first annual convention (they hope it will be annual) last week in the Krak-Pott Hall of Academes. Candidates nominated for office-holding positions were Jonelle Loois, Ridley Myman, and Phylis Murray. Miss Loois made the opening speech before the assembly. The gist of her talk was something to this effect:

"Girls! Fraternity men have gone one step too far in organizing against us. I say let's all stand together in opposition to such a dangerous scheme. First of all, what do you say we loosen the firm hold the fraternity men have upon their pins; what guarantee do we have that the jewelry companies don't do a wholesale duplicating business?"

Here the motion was made by Carrie A. Clubb that sorority pins be exchanged for fraternity pins on a 50-50 basis. The motion was defeated unanimously when Sarah Manarowrd brought up the point that the sorority pin was the only one that you can be sure of keeping for any considerable time, particularly after graduation.

Here a pause ensued, during which a discussion of dating data ensued. The meeting proceeded with a resolution that all men are horrible beasts, which was almost passed by unanimous vote, except for one sweet kid (God bless her soul!) who has 'Terror" Terrapin, football menace (a triple-threat man in all three subjects, especially Algebra) wrapped around her ring finger. Despite opposition, however, this was inserted in the minutes in bold-face type.

The meeting was hastily adjourned with the arrival of the first dating callers, with the final motion that another meeting would be held the week after house-party, when all members will compare notes and decide on future policy for the organization.

THANKS:

I would like to take this brief opportunity, although this is seldom done, to thank my readers for their wonderful cooperation and aid to this column. I appreciate your sincere criticism and compliments (verified upon request) and want to let you know that you have been a marvelous inspiration to me all along. And if you should find time, some reasonable time when you can get together, I will be glad to take you both to supper and treat you to a little bridge afterward, if we can find another person to make up a foursome.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Intra-Boxing...

(Continued from page 1.)

As other added attractions for Friday night's affair, the sponsors have arranged to have another free-for-all blindfolded bout, which was one of the hits of the program last year, exhibition matches between Coach Joe Reno and members of the varsity boxing team, another exhibition by the boxing instructors of the state troopers barracks of this vicinity, and a possible boxing match between two of Bucknell's illustrious profs. There will be no admission charge for Bucknellians on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and a charge of 25c on Friday night. Outsiders will be charged 25c for the first two nights and 50 cents for the finals. The proceeds are to be used to cover the cost of varsity sweaters and letters.

S.F.C. Meeting...

(Continued from page 1.)

successful even beyond the expectations of the committee, and that he considered this success sufficient assurance to warrant the engaging of another artist of Miss Swarthout's caliber for next year. His motion was seconded and passed.

Cap and Dagger adviser, Professor Willard Smith, asked that the dramatic group be given two dates on next year's calendar which will be "closed dates" to all other campus activities. A lengthy discussion followed during which it was pointed out that the Bucknell Athletic Association does not come under the jurisdiction of the Student Governing body, and hence cannot be required to give up dates of events in favor of Cap and Dagger.

Congress members agreed that the best way to avoid conflict between varsity athletic events and Cap and Dagger productions would be for representatives of the dramatic group to work with members of the Athletic Association in arranging schedules. The Congress then voted to give Cap and Dagger two dates on next year's University calendar which will be closed to all other campus social functions with the exception of scheduled athletic events.

Don Sholl and Raymond Underwood presented a report to the S. F. C. on a trip they made to Gettysburg College as Bucknell's representatives at a conference of student administration leaders from the campuses of five universities and colleges in eastern Pennsylvania.

Oldest agricultural college in the United States is Michigan State, established in 1855.

College Coeds Are Rated #1 Spenders

Bloomington, Ind.—(ACP) — The co-ed spends more than the mere male at Indiana University, a survey has revealed.

The average student last year spent $643.22. The women spent an average of $682.70 and the men $621.07.

Lowest average for any group was $511.58, the average for unorganized freshmen men. The highest, $876.82, was that of junior sorority members.

Organized women spent $210.74 more than unorganized women, and in the case of the men the difference was $293.30.

Greatest differences between expenditures of men and women was in percentage of the budget spent for recreation, amusement and clothing.

New Courses...

(Continued from page 1.)

ial routes, together with the development of land utilization in selected areas. Three hours.

Geography 123. Weather and Climate

Lectures and laboratory exercises presenting an introductory study of weather analysis and the determination of climate. Three hours.

Geography 220. Geography of Europe

Lectures and conferences in which the continent of Europe is subjected to a geographic analysis from which a regional division is derived, together with a review of the physical and human characteristics of the European landscape. Three hours.

Mr. Peltier is making arrangements at Rutgers and Harvard universities with the Mining Institute of America for groups from those colleges to take further study here in Appalachian structure or topography, erosion, and pertinent geological phases.

The second of a series of three books on Japanese expansion on the Asiatic mainland has just been published by the University of California Press.

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"They Knew What They Wanted"
Friday & Saturday, Dec. 13-14
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The Bucknellian

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Cap and Dagger Will Present 'Rope' Sat'day

Dress Rehearsal Scheduled For This Evening by Director Kornhauser

PLOT CONTAINS MUCH EMOTIONAL INTENSITY

Tonight Dave Kornhauser will take his cast to the High School auditorium for dress rehearsal which will put the finishing touches to Saturday evening's "Rope", second production of Bucknell's theatrical season.

The type of play into which "Rope" falls, must begin swiftly and build from one tense, emotional situation to the next with a highly accelerated pace if it is to be well received by the audience. Whether or not this goal has been achieved by the director in putting the play together will not be definitely proven until Saturday night. But anyone who has seen recent rehearsals, especially of the third act, cannot help but feel that the show will maintain this high pitch easily and that campus theatergoers will have a thoroughly entertaining evening.

For reasons which he prefers not to reveal, director Kornhauser has announced his intention to bar the usual dress rehearsal spectators from the auditorium while the third act is being rehearsed. Hasty speculation on the rounds for this move have not resulted in a solution to the puzzle, but since the director is the boss, his orders will be carried out regardless of reason.

(Continued on page 8.)

C. & F. CLUB—NOTICE!

Important meeting of the Commerce and Finance Club will be held at 4:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall.

Varsity Debaters Take To Road

Bucknell Forensic Group Has Stiff Schedule This Season

Bucknell's varsity debaters have started another season of debating with a full schedule. Last Tuesday, "Union Now" was debated by Margaret Maupin and Lydia Greenbaum at Muhlenberg College, after which they were the guests of President and Mrs. Tyson at a reception given in their honor.

On Saturday Robert Dannenhauer, Richard Biddle, Sidney Apfelbaum, and Warren Dunning attended the Westminister Debate tournament at New Wilmington, Pa. Each man debated in three contests on the ques-

(Continued on page 8.)

Bucknellians Present Santa To Tots

Sociology Club and Christian Assoc. To Maintain Yuletide Tradition

Of interest to the children of Lewisburg is the annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Christian Association and the Sociology Club. These two organizations obtain the names of the children in Lewisburg from the community nurse. The party will be held this year on Wednesday afternoon, December 18, from four to six o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium.

Heading the committees on arrangements are Mary Anne Heacock, '42, and Ruth Rider, '42, co-chairmen. Other committee heads are: Dwight Milleman, '42, decorations; Doris Lutz, '42, entertainment; Jane Gundy, '41, and Vera Lein, '41, refreshments; Edith Painter, '43, favors; John Johannesen, '43, motion pictures; and Janice Powers, '43, in charge of children. Santa Claus will be portrayed by John Bower, '41.

Each year at this time the Bucknell students become big brothers and big sisters to these children of the community, and for one afternoon, entertainment is provided for the enjoyment of the children of Lewisburg.

'Messiah' To Be Presented Sunday

Combined vocal groups, soloists, and orchestra will observe the traditional Bucknell Christmas musical program when the Mixed Chorus presents Handel's "Messiah" on December 15th at 8 o'clock this Sunday evening at the Baptist Church.

About 125 girls and 20 boys from the Girl's Glee Club and Freshman Glee Club respectively, with 5 upperclassmen from the Men's Glee Club and a score of persons from surrounding communities, will join 18 members of the Bucknell University Orchestra to offer the Christmas concert, one of the college year's musical highlights, and one that has continued annually for a quarter of a century here.

Soloists in the "Messiah" are Miss

(Continued on page 4.)

PERSONAL COUNSELLOR WILL COME TO CAMPUS

Mr. Walter W. Leland, of New York City, Personal Counsellor to Bucknell students, will be on the campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 16th, 17th, and 18th. Appointments for interviews can be arranged at the Placement Bureau, President's Office.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS ANNUAL SPRING TOUR

The Men's Glee Club is planning its annual Spring Tour for February 2nd till 8th over eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, in Philadelphia, Long Island, and metropolitan New York, giving about 10 concerts and at least one radio broadcast from New York.

More than 60 members and approximately 5 of the freshman club will make the trip with Professor Cook as director. Spencer Roberts, the regular accompanist, will be assisted by Allen Beck, who will accompany the soloists.

Besides soloists the uncompleted plans call for a quartet consisting of Philip Roy, first tenor; James Ingraham, second tenor; Karl Thomas, baritone; and Kenneth Strittmatter, bass. Arrangements for a double quartet are as yet not finished. The whole group will present a half-hour nationwide broadcast from a New York station in the evening of February 8th.

While in New York the Glee Club will sing at the alumni program celebrating Bucknell's 93th anniversary. Pud Banck is acting as business manager and Bud Vanderbilt his assistant for the tour.

Hunt Playroom Being Converted Into Coke Spa

New Student Commons Will Be Known as 'Coca-Cola Night Club'

NAME IS SUGGESTED BY PRESIDENT MARTS

The Playroom in the basement of Hunt Hall will undergo complete redecoration and re-furnishing during this and next month, when Pan-Hellenic, the C. A., the W. S. G. A., and all of the individual sororities will contribute to making the room a campus "Coca-cola night-club."

According to the Chairman of the project, Janet Cristadora, '41, social chairman of W. S. G. A., pledges have been made by each of these groups and plans made with the cooperation of President Marts, Dean Dyer, and the trustees, under committee-chairman Dr. Mary Wolfe, for the renovation to be completed by the end of this semester or the beginning of next.

Coca-Cola Machine Installed

Besides being refurnished, a coca-cola machine will be installed. Already there are facilities for toasting marshmallows over the fire; these also will be improved when a mantle is put above the fireplace. Bucknell University has offered to panel the posts in the room, and the ceiling will be painted also, the latter operations being under the direction of Professor Burpee. President Marts suggested the title "Coca-cola night-club."

The room will not be restricted to the use of the girls in the Seminary. Both the men and women in school may make use of the many facilities, including a ping-pong table, chess boards, a bridge table, and the fireplace, between the hours of 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. every afternoon and evening.

Committee Makes Renovations

Working on the general committee as sub-chairmen are Elsa Butterworth, '41, Virginia Engle, '41, Ella Louise Garber, '41, and Peggy Farrell, '41.

Orders have already been put in for drapes, as well as venetian blinds, with which the entire room will be decorated. Henceforth it is expected that the playroom will become one of the campus' popular recreation centers.

FROSH CLASS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the entire Freshman class at 7:15 p. m. on Wednesday, December 18, at Bucknell Hall.

Bill Schnure.

Peterson Speaks At Weekly Meeting Of 'Union Now'

Students Make Plans For Undergraduate Chapter of 'Federal Union Now'

Such economic considerations as taxes, tariff, the currency standard, banking and exchange, as they would operate under the proposed Federal Inter-Democracy Union plan, were discussed by Professor Rudolph Peterson, department of economics instructor at Bucknell University, Monday night at a regular meekly meeting of the Union County Chapter of Federal Union, Inc.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, president, presided during the session and introduced the speaker of the evening. Members participated in an open discussion following the address.

The meeting was held at the home of President Arnaud C. Marts, the regular gathering place of the group. Two reports were heard. Professor Bruce J. Miller told of a meeting held last Thursday night by the Winfield P. O. S. of A., at which he and three other chapter Flying Forum speakers. Attorney Miller A. Johnson, Dr. Ernst Meyer and the Rev. Edward L. Junkin, all of Lewisburg, were speakers. They discussed various phases of the Federal Union plan. Louis Puraley reported on a Federal Union address presented by President Marts last Friday evening at an oyster supper given annually by Attorney Johnson for fellow members of Kratzer-Dull Post, American Legion, Lewisburg.

Attorney Miller A. Johnson will be the featured speaker at the next Federal Union meeting, to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in President Marts' home.

Fifteen Bucknell University students, representing campus fraternities and sororities, met with James Sogorka, student leader, and Forrest Brown, faculty supervisor, Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in President Marts' home to complete plans for student work in the Federal Union movement. Plans were made to provide speakers for fraternity and sorority groups, and also to provide contacts for activity in the home-towns

(Continued on page 8.)

B.U. Orchestra Gives Concert At Chapel

Christmas Music Featured By Student Symphony Under Stickney

YULETIDE APPEARANCE IS TRADITIONAL

Making their initial appearance of the 1940-41 school year, the Bucknell University symphony orchestra presented a program to the weekly chapel audience this morning.

The traditional opening appearance of the musical organization is a chapel program given shortly before Christmas for the presentation of Christmas music.

Now increased to forty-six members, the orchestra is able to boast for the first time of complete instrumentation since its re-organization last year. The organization is under the baton of Professor Charles Stickney of the music school.

This morning's program of three selections included "Phadre Overture" by Massenet; "Christmas Belle", a Christmas medley by Erno Rapee, well-known Radio City orchestra leader; and "Procession of Sardars" from the Caucasian Sketches by Oppolitow-Ivanow.

Next week's chapel program will feature the reading of a Christmas story of Henry Van Dyke's. The Reverend Herbert Evans, Bucknell aumnus from Washington, D. C., will give the reading.

Astor Chosen For Yule Reunion

Bucknell's annual Christmas Supper-Dance will be held in the Orange-erie room of the Hotel Astor, New York, on Friday, December 27th at 9:30 p. m. Supper will be served about 10 o'clock.

Tickets will be $1.75 per person including the tax. Nelle Dean, committee chairman, has requested that all persons planning to attend the affair make reservations with one of the committee members before Wednesday, December 18th. Reservations will be $1.00 per person, the balance payable at the door.

The committee consists of: Ruth

(Continued on page 8.)

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

Yesterday the Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Miami, Fla., from the Bahamas where the Duke governs as a representative of the Crown which he forsook four years ago. For it was exactly four years ago that King Edward VIII made the historic speech of abdication because he was not allowed to "marry the woman I love", thus bringing to a climax one of the most publicized love stories in history. Twelve thousand cheering Americans greeted the Windsors' arrival which testifies a little to the affection that the American public holds for the ex-Prince of Wales and his American born wife. Whatever else his accomplishments may be, he is still to be regarded as the British Empire's best salesman, a job at which he excelled ever since his early twenties. And, if necessary, the British government might be persuaded to add the Bahamas to our string of hemispheric defense islands. All this may be beside the point, but one may be reasonably certain that U. S. representatives and the Duke have lost little time discussing the possibilities.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Wendell Willkie has been invited by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to attend a party in honor of the "Gridiron Club Widows" on the night

Continued on Page 8.)

Penn State Cagers Swamp Bison Five

Squelch Mussermen by Smooth Attack and Consistent Shooting

Penn State's terrific cagers rolled over the Bison quintet last night, licking the Herd with a top-sided 55-21 tally.

From the opening gun Barr, Moffatt, Grass, and Baltimore led the Lion's smooth attack with splendid shooting and under-the-basket consistency. At the half the Nittany Lion led 34 to 11.

From then on to the closing minutes Fahringer, Glass, and Haines played do-or-die ball, but could not stem the rising tide of the State courtiers.

Throughout the game the Bisons played a pressing defense only to be swept aside by the Lion's fast-moving passing. The shooting and passing of the Bisons in itself proved to be consistently poor.

Haines with 6 points, Glass and Fahringer with 5 markers led the scoring for the Orange and Blue while Baker, Nolan, Buzas, Armor, and Snyder played a lively ball game

Bucknell President Keeps Movie Date With Co-eds

Society News On And Off The Campus

S. A. E. Holds Winter Formal At Chapter House

The music of Ralph Wright filled the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house last Saturday night at their annual Winter Dinner-Dance.

Christmas was the theme of the dance. The dining room was decorated with red and green streamers radiating from a central chandalier. The living room and hall were aglow with red and green lights surrounded with evergreen boughs. The Christmas spirit was further enhanced by the presence of a fir tree covered with blue lights.

The programs for the evening were of natural wood bound with leather. A reproduction of the house and the words "Christmas Formal" were burned on the cover.

Chaperones for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Showalter and Mr. and Mrs. Clinger.

Phi Gams To Hold Annual Xmas Dance On December 14

Phi Gamma Delta will hold its Christmas Formal Saturday, December 14, at the chapter house.

Eddie Gordon and his orchestra will supply the music for the dance. The inside and the outside of the house will be decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Informal caricatures, drawn by Art Denny, will adorn the walls of the dining room and living room. Holly, mistletoe, and wreaths will complete the decorations.

Chaperones for the occasion will be: Professor and Mrs. Burgee and Professor and Mrs. Harriman.

Bucknellians Play For Student Campus Club Penguin Ball

The Student Campus Club held it's winter formal last Saturday night in the Tustin Gymnasium. The "Bucknellians" supplied the music for the dancers at the Penguin Ball.

The decorations carried out the Arctic motif. Tiny penguins graced the long white streamers which hung from the starry ceiling to the floor, and separated the dance floor from the rest of the gymnasium. Colored streamers, representing the "northern lights" formed a back-drop for the orchestra. To reach the dance floor one had to proceed through the entrance of a small igloo. The blue and white penguin programs completed the North Pole motif.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stickney and Mr. and Mrs. William D. McRae.

Farmville, Va., State Teachers college has enlarged its senior dormitory at a cost of $48,000.

Missing element 93 has been found by University of California scientists.

Educational features of WLB, University of Minnesota radio station, are being re-broadcast by ten stations in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Addition of 23 new teaching posts at University of Texas brings the faculty strength to 584.

Experiments in the University of Illinois college of medicine may produce a means to combat severe gas pains that follow surgical operations.

Co-eds Exhibit Simplicity In Dress At Soph Cotillion

by Jean Shake

Simplicity was the keynote of the decorations for this year's Sophomore Cotillion, with a color scheme of black, silver, and white. Four tinsel-covered Christmas trees around the gymnasium reflected the colored lights of the crystal ball hanging from the ceiling. The dance programs completed the color scheme being black with silver lettering, and white cording.

Gowns worn by the co-eds also seemed to carry out this note of simplicity, as well as the color scheme. Black and white with dashes of scarlet were the predominant colors seen on the floor.

Black velvet appeared to be the favorite. Most striking of the fashions seen, was one black velvet dress trimmed in white Irish Lace, with a full skirt and tight (off the shoulders) bodice. A gold locket on black velvet chocker and a large black velvet bow was worn in the hair.

Flimsy white materials also seemed to be quite popular with the fair sex. One lovely little dark haired co-ed had on an old-fashioned white dress with a full net skirt, a fitted lace bodice, with leg-o-mutton sleeves and a lace juliet cap to match.

Many of the scarlet gowns were of crepe or satin with rhinestone accessories to match. The latest thing for classroom wear, the jumper dress, also is quite popular for evening. We saw many velvet jumpers of various colors with contrasting (long sleeved) satin blouses.

Chaperones for the occasion were Professor and Mrs. Hallline, Professor and Mrs. Gregory, Professor and Mrs. Gold, and Professor and Mrs. Gathings.

Lambda Chi Pledges Hold Pre-Winter Formal Open House

The pledge group of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, held a "pre-winter formal" open house at the big "white house" on the hill last Saturday evening, and invited as their guests the active group of the fraternity.

An arrangement of novel dances by the pledge group was the feature of the evening with more than 25 dancing couples taking part. Novel decorations, including large Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pins fashioned out of cardboard and bearing the name of members of the active chapter, were presented to each active present.

Refreshments were served during the course of the evening and several prizes were awarded to couples taking first place in the novel dance arrangements.

Claire Thomas, '44 and Ike Seabold, '44, were in charge of the program. The annual winter formal will be held in the chapter house this Saturday evening. Decorations will be in the Christmas motif and music will be furnished by Ivan Faux and his band.

Syracuse athletes are barred from competition if they marry during the school year, unless the ceremony takes place during a holiday, such as Easter or Christmas.

Sinus sufferers are receiving marked benefits from artificial "airplane rides" in an atmospheric pressure tank at Northwestern University medical school.

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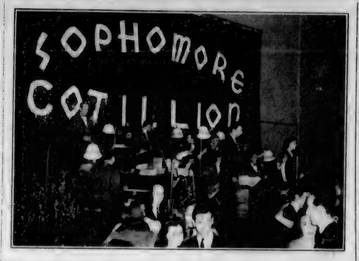

- HERE AND THERE -

by Jean Shake

Delta Delta Delta June Wirth, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Norene Bond visited Marilyn Eppley at her home in Harrisburg during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Jane Nash, Mary Forrest, Lois Knerr, Nancy Jane Dannenhauer, Lilian Bullock, and Jeanne Greenig attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

Betty Hyde attended an Interfaith Conference at Vassar during the vacation.

Helen LaGrande, '40 and Joan Davidson, '40, visited the chapter last weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kenneth McKee, '40, and William Allen, '40, returned to the campus for the weekend.

Delta Zeta Betty Kohlhaas, '13, spent the weekend at her home in Steelton.

Miss Marion Mills, the Delta Zeta Inspector, has been visiting the chapter for the past week.

A tea was held for the patronesses last Wednesday.

La Verne Fries, '13, entertained two guests from New York over the weekend.

Ruth Maguire, '42, spent the weekend with Anna Ruth Malick, '41, at her home in Sunbury.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has set the date for their Winter Formal for January 11, 1941.

Nadine St. Jophn was the guest of Arthur Schalick over the weekend. The Misses Alice Lavery and Edda Sialain of New York City were the guests of Richard Dunmire and Albert Lobeim.

William Thomas returned to his home for the weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega Virginia McCabe, '43, visited Ruth Howley, '43, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mildred Stahler, '39, returned for the weekend.

The pledges gave a tea for the actives last Friday afternoon.

Delta Sigma Richard Nutt, '41, attended a conference at Penn State over the weekend.

Returning for the weekend were: Havard Griffith, '40, and Clint Hegeman, ex-'43.

Dr. and Mrs. George Gregory were chaperones for an open house during the intermission of the Sophomore Cotillion.

Guests over the weekend and for Sunday dinner included: Mildred Stahler, '39, Joan Davidson, '40, Marcia Herrgesell, '43, Janet Leach, '44, Donna Perry, '44, and Pauline Garey of Honesdale, Pa.

Kappa Delta Marion Hack, '43, entertained a guest from Penn State over the weekend.

Jean Shoener, '41, returned home for the weekend.

Kappa Delta held the second of its informal teas, Friday afternoon in the suite.

Janet Johnston, '40, and Alma Dennenman, '40, visited the chapter recently.

The sorority plans to hold a skating party in Milton next Saturday.

Phi Gamma Delta Jim Woods, '42, visited his brother, Pete Woods, '39, in Philadelphia.

Roy Good entertained Audrey Gleichert, Jane Gundy, and Robert Mack at the chapter house over the weekend.

Robert Wilt, '40, returned to the chapter for the weekend.

Student Campus Club Beatrice Lepley, '43, returned home for the weekend.

Gertrude Brooks, '43, entertained Eleanor Steen of Penn State, and Elizabeth Broad, '43, entertained Edith Landin of Easton over the weekend.

Sue Bolton, ex-'42, returned to the campus last week.

Sigma Alpha Mu held its formal dance at the chapter house Saturday night. Russ Fairchilds and his orchestra supplied the music and Mrs. Linn chaperoned.

Phi Mu Carolyn Gemmill, '41, entertained Dick Scott, ex-'41, over the weekend.

The sorority intends to hold a Christmas party for a group of the children of Lewisburg.

Sigma Chi Paul Clark, '41, entertained Helen LaGrande, '40, over the weekend.

Kenneth Edward of Rochester, New York, visited Robert Steamer, '40, over the weekend.

Edward Glass, '42, entertained Madeline Morgan, ex-'42, and his brother, James Glass, over the weekend.

Jack Crouse, '41, Dave Kornhauser, '41, Paul Clark, '41, William Johnson, '41, Dave Farquahr, '41, Norman Emmert, '42, were guests of Donald Fortner, '40, at his hunting lodge.

Kappa Sigma will hold its annual Christmas Formal, Friday night, December 20. The chaperones for the dinner dance will be: Professor and Mrs. Godcharles, Professor and Mrs. Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi.

Phi Kappa Psi Ralph Childs, '40, and Joseph Reed, '40, returned to the chapter house for the weekend.

The chapter held its annual Winter Formal last Saturday, with music supplied by Bruce Bell and his orchestra. The house was decorated true to the Christmas spirit with pine boughs and green and red lights. Chaperones for the occasion were: Professor and Mrs. Gathings, Professor and Mrs. Johnson, and Dean and Mrs. Page.

Kappa Delta Rho William Toland, '39, is now the assistant editor of the Danville Morning News.

Eugene Houser, Lock Haven, was a guest at the Chapter house over the weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its Winter Formal this Saturday evening. Ivan Faux will supply the music for the dinner dance.

Stabile Supplies Swing and Sweet Music For Cotillion

by Ralph Bolton

Based on sweet music with just enough swing, Dick Stabile and his orchestra helped provide an enjoyable evening for everyone at the Sophomore Cotillion last Friday evening.

The weather did not have any noticeable effect on the attendance. With an advanced ticket sale greater than for any preivous Cotillion, the evening progressed in a most sociable atmeaphere.

Playing with a handicap of two taped ribs, suffered in an auto accident, Dick led the orchestra in a manner so pleasant that any disability was unnoticeable. He hits the highest note in the world on the saxaphone, and he displayed this skill excellently. With five other saxaphones the combined effect was very unique. Bill Staffin does most of the arranging for the band with the help of Dick and several other members.

Something out of the ordinary was provided when Stabile led a congo. Without hesitancy he had the group doing the congo almost before they knew it themselves. Mary Osborne, the new addition to the band, played the guitar in a manner to please the most critical. Several specialty numbers with Dick and Mary accompanied by the band received enthusiastic acclaim. Shirley Gaye and Bill De Mayo took care of the vocals for the evening.

The band's next stop is New York. From there they head for the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati where they will play from the 20th of this month up to and including New Year's Eve.

DO Your XMAS Shopping Early.

CHRISTMAS REUNION

Arrangements are being made for a reunion of Bucknellians in Philadelphia during the Christmas vacation. If possible the reunion will be held on January 3, but no plans as yet have been set. The committee expects to have more definite information in the near future. Those interested please see Peggy Reading, Doris Green, Bill Byrnes, or Tom Tosh.

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Intra- Boxing....

(Continued from Page 6.)

less abandon in the first two action-packed rounds. During the third each tired quickly, but the surprise ending resulted in a victory for the Fiji.

165-lb. Class

Gus Cadwaller, PKP, punched and clubbed his way to a three round decision over Randy Campbell, PGD. For thrills and action this fight equalled any from either night. Despite Campbell's hard jabs, Cadwallader's bull-like rushes won a clean cut decision for him.

In his precision-like manner Emil Kordish, pride of LCA, declasioned "Scotty" Whyte, SX, by a wide margin. No one doubted the outcome a bit, but to a man the stands gave Whyte a great hand for his display of "guts", for in entering himself in this division Whyte weighed in at 146 lbs. Kordish's exhibition in this fight was by far the best show of boxing yet seen.

175-lb. Class

Marv Gerla, SAM, and Bill Anderson, SX, staged a real battle royal for the fans with Gerla emerging the winner on a decision. Each hit one another with everything except the ringpost, but Gerla's former experience proved to be the winning factor.

Earl Thomas, KS, won by a decision from Marty Neff, SAE. Coming right on the heels of the Gerla-Anderson battle, this bout could have been termed its sequel. Not once was there a dull moment as both men fought their hearts out in one of the evening's closest fights.

Heavyweight

Charley Nagel, KS, won by a K. O. over SAE's Frank DeAngelis in the second round. Up to the time of the knockout Nagel had been getting much the worst of the fight. DeAngelis in losing looked to be one of the fastest and cleverest fighters seen this year.

Jim Reichert, SX, made short work of Butch Miller, SAM, as the fight was stopped in the first round. Reichert had a size and weight advantage over the game but outclassed Miller.

******

MONDAY NIGHT'S BATTLES

120-Pound Class

Herb Jordan, LCA, outpointed Bill Jones, SPE. The best blow of the bout was one landed on Joe Reno by Jones in the 2nd.

135-Pound Class

In a close fight, John Bachman, PKP, took the decision from Fran Reardon, LCA.

Frank Strickland, KS, over Charlie Jones, SPE . After a terrific first round the boys settled down and took it easy the 2nd and 3rd.

John Jones, SAE, jabbed and jived to a decision over Curtis Clump.

Bob MacIntosh, MDR, outslugged Bud Emmert, SX, in a hard fought three rounds.

145-Pound Class

In one of the best fights of the evening, Bob Good, PGD, got the nod over Jack Gilkeson, SAE. Gilkeson's jabs were returned with interest by Good's solid body punches.

Cliff Zeliff, LCA, after a terrific 1st round, T. K. O'd. Leon Psaty, SAM, in 1:04 of the 2nd.

In the surprise bout of the evening Bill Benner, PKP, won the decision over Al Ashman, DS.

155-Pound Class

Walt Held, MDR, T. K. O.'d Dave Farquhar, SX, in 1:35 of the 3rd.

In a David and Goliath version, Dick Lank, PKP, got to Ted Grosvenor, SPE in 1:37 of the 2nd. Referee Reno stopped the bout only after Ted had put up a stubborn fight.

In a close fight, Dan Richardson, PGD, won from Jack Noonan, LCA.

Gerla style, Bill Schnure, KS, clubbed Len Klein, SAM, to the canvas with a dislocated knee after 0:41 in the 1st.

165-Pound Class

Jim Whyte, SX, although handicapped in reach and heighth got the decision over Harry Johnson, DS.

Veteran Emil Kordish, LCA, T. K. O'd Joel Shorin, SAM, handily after 1:14 in the 2nd.

175-Pound Class

Bill Anderson, SX, waded into Bill Goshorn, SPE, with Joe Reno stopping the bout at 1:02 in the first.

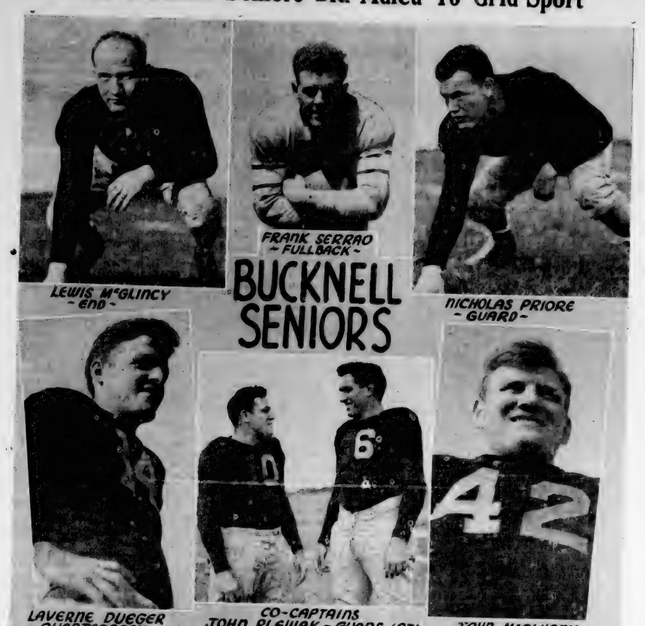
Earl Thomas, KS, slugged his way to a win over Cy Hart, LCA, in a blood thirsty affair. Hart was unable to answer the bell at the beginning of the 3rd.

Heavyweight

In a tough, close fight, Charlie Nagel, KS, took the nod over Duke Dueger, PKP.

The Illini Union is being rushed to completion at the University of Illinois.

Ten Bucknell Seniors Bid Adieu To Grid Sport



"Wirthie' Is A Bug On Sea Food'; She's Also One Of Three Girls Who Have Won The Varsity 'B'

by Gladys Chudomelka

June Muriel Wirth, better known as "Wirthie", hails from Woodstown in the heart of South Jersey, the garden spot of America. This dark-haired, dark-eyed senior, who will graduate from B. U. while she's still 20, is active in all sports. In high school she played varsity basketball and hockey for four years, being captain of both teams in her senior year. She is one of the three junior girls who have won their "B" awards for sports at B. U. She has or will have played four years of hockey, basketball, softball, and volleyball in college. A member of Woodstown's tennis team, DuPont's water Polo team, and a participant in golf puts those sports on her active list. Her favorite team game is basketball, and favorite individual sport is golf. However, an appendectomy last spring put her on the inactive list for some time.

She has been on the W. A. A. Board for three years, as secretary of the Board and as sorority representative. She is also chapter recorder for the Tri Delta sorority, secretary of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and a member of Delta Mu Delta, Cap and Dagger, Senior Honor House, and the D'Agenda staff.

"Wirthie" is a "bug on sea food" (direct quote). Also partial to Harvard men (rather, man), Tyrone Power, Claudette Colbert, football players, law, and psychology. She claims no favorite professor. (Evidently, wants to pass all her courses). She "can't be held down when dance music is within hearing distance" (another direct quote) particularly the music of Glen Gray. Her favorite book is "Each to the Other" by Christopher La Farge.

June definitely dislikes ill-mannered people, and people who start stories and don't finish them. Also is a severe critic of men's clothes. Her hobbies are photography, reading, and music. She has toured the U. S. and Canada, and is quite disgusted with Hitler because he stops her traveling farther.

Although "Wirthie" has the qualifications to teach economics and thinks teaching is fascinating, she prefers law secretarial work. June ought to know, because she spends every afternoon working in the law offices of Steininger and Linn in Lewisburg. Swell experience when it's necessary to find a job.

Mittmen Train....

(Continued from Page 6.)

candidate for that same assignment. Replacing Hemming at the 165-lb. post will probably be Marv Gerla, intramural champion.

"Scotty" White and Emil Kordish have been vying for the 145-lb. job, but Kordish, who saw action last season, will probably get the call after defeating White in intramural competition.

Coach Reno will form a complete freshman boxing schedule if enough men report for practice regularly.

Stanford University food research institute holds that Germany can prevent a critical food shortage in occupied nations by releasing wheat reserves to them.

Texas A. and M. College has won more awards than any other U. S. school in contests of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

Hank Peters Conducts Poll

Questions Men Students On Sports Preferences In Phys. Ed. Survey

For the men students who have been wondering just what are those questionnaires, which they have been asked to fill out during the past week, here's the answer.

The questionnaires, which were answered by the upper classmen in the fraternity houses and dormitories and by the sophomores and freshmen at the Davis Gymnasium, are part of a project being conducted by Henry Peters, physical education instructor.

"Hank" is working towards his master's degree in Physical Education from Penn State, and this questionnaire is part of his course.

The questionnaire includes queries concerning sports in which men students partook while in high school and prep school, those performed while at Bucknell, and those in which each individual would care to partake, if they were presented in the Bucknell curriculum.

"Hank" is also trying to find out how many years of Physical Education are desired by the men themselves, and also whether or not compulsory military training would be acceptable on our campus.

It is hoped that after a thorough study has been completed, and a statistical record made of the facts concerned, that the results will be posted on the bulletin board in Davis Gymnasium for the benefit of those who wish to learn them.

Seagoing birds sometimes accumulate barnacles, as do ships, it is revealed by the University of California zoology department.

The Vatican has charged that Germany is violating the 1933 concordat by discouraging Catholic colleges.

John Clark Gets To Coast On 92 Lifts

by Elaine Newbergh

A night club owner, a banker, a salesman, a cowboy, a Mexican farmer, an engineer, a real-estate agent, an illiterate South Carolina farmer, and many others make up some of the 92 people from whom John Clark, '42, a major in mechanical engineering travels from Lewisburg to Monterey, Mexico, a distance of approximately 5000 miles.

It is almost unbelievable that a trip as extensive as this could be made at a total expense of $0. To those who have felt the bite of the travel bug, but heretofore were unable to satisfy a mode of travel sets forth an enticing challenge.

"Hitch-hiking," says John, "is really the only way to travel. It has all the advantages of independent travel plus the fact that it is darn inexpensive."

Passing through state after state, he began to realize more clearly their individual differences. The rolling hills of Maryland and the flat cactus areas of Texas and the bayous of the Mississippi all offered sharp contrasts. But John's greatest interest was in the people he met. "It was a wonderful experience talking with people of various backgrounds and interests. I enjoyed this more than anything else," he said.

Down in Texas, he was offered a ride on a truck by a cowboy who was driving a shipment of cattle to his ranch. He was exactly like the cinema version of a cowboy. He claimed that he had spent 20 of his 24 years on a horse. When they stopped on the road to eat, he played cowboy songs on the nickelodeon beating out the rhythms on the table with his hands. He took great pride in his boots admitting that he spent as much as $100 on a pair.

In Mexico John found that the money ratio was 6 to 1 in favor of the United States, and that he could purchase a pack of cigarettes for as little as two cents. When asked about Mexican music, he explained that it was extremely rhythmic, and, as one would expect, it consisted chiefly of the Latin rhumbas, tangos, and congas. He also enjoyed the strange music of the French quarter in New Orleans.

Fourteen universities and 10 colleges are maintained by the 5,400 Jesuits in the United States.

Women's Sports

by Emmy Lou Craig

A spirited freshman volleyball team was unable to stop the powerful senior eleven, champions for the fourth consecutive season, when the frosh were handed their second defeat in the finals last Monday.

Undefeated in the first round, the freshmen suffered their first loss in the second series when the juniors broke the opponents' winning streak. This game resulted in a tie between the freshmen and the seniors, as the latter team had only one loss on its record after the '44 squad was victorious in an earlier tilt.

Members of the senior team are: Peg Farrell, Margaret Symington, Eleanor Bendell, Janet Clayton, Jane Weibel, Marion Breunig, Dot Derr, Carolyn Minner, Anne Dunkleberger, Tatay Reid, Alice Bee, Gladys Chudomelka, and Martha Oliver.

Members of the freshman team are: Jeanette Hudson, Jean Bell, Carol Gebhardt, Pat Geisel, Helen Ludwig, Emmy Lou Craig, Bobbie Hawkins, Marie Grabowski, Jeanne Level, June Chapman, Phyllis Waide, and Sallie Zoerb.

An all-star hockey team was chosen last week by the captains of the six teams. Special mention should be given to the three freshmen, Ruth Maier, Nancy Dannenhower, and Pat Geisel, who were selected for excellent playing. The following girls were chosen on the eleven: right wing, Marian Phillips, '43, S. C. C.; right inner, Ellen Viehover, '42, Pi Phi; center, Mary Hamlin, '43, Alpha Chi; left inner, Ruth Maier, '44, S. C. C.; left wing, Kathie McCauley, '43, Pi Phi, and Carol Goodwin, '42, S. C. C. were tied; right halfback, Sara Chubb, '43, S. C. C.; center halfback, Gladys Chudomelka, '41, S. C. C.; left halfback, Florence Manbeck, '41, K. D., and Nancy Dannenhower, '44, Tri Delt, were tied; right fullback, Margo Hopewood, '43, Tri Delt; left fullback, Pat Geisel, '44, Alpha Chi; goalie, Margaret Symington, '41, Pi Phi.

Winner of the ping-pong championship was Eleanor Bendell, '41, Kappa Delta, who defeated Phyllis Godding, '44, Tri Delt, in the finals.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940.

"COKE AND SMOKE"

or

"PREXY AND CO-EDS"
ATTEND MOVIES"

by

Bill Crum

AND SO MUCH ADO—comes out of the moth balls, after resting for quite some time from the exacting and discriminating eyes of our gentle readers. But it has to go to work one more, because there is much ado to be made over a new campus institution which seems to this columnist of extreme social importance to the "Three Hundred Acres", but which he quails at editorializing upon, for fear that more austere "Bucknellian" readers may accuse him of editorial flippancy.

A MUCH NEEDED and long-dreamed of campus institution is soon to have its modest but constructive inception at Bucknell. With the conversion of Hunt Hall Playroom into a "Coca-cola Night Club", student and administration leaders are laying the foundations for a more socially unified Bucknell by establishing a University-approved and sponsored student commons, where co-eds and men students may lounge and swill cokes to their hearts' content.

BUT THE "COKING AND SMOKING" will not be the most important functions of the new spa. It will have a deeper significance. No University where liberal arts are emphasized and enjoyed is ever much stronger than its depth of tradition. Most traditions are established through social intercourse. The social intercourse of a university is at healthiest when it is woven into the material structure and prestige of the university itself. "The Coca-cola Night Club" will be a part of Bucknell. It will serve to embosm the sign of the Bison upon social as well as academic memories. It will deepen our traditions which have been becoming noticably shallow during the last several years.

PRESIDENT MARTS HAD a social assignment the other evening which would have been a mountainous task for the most efficient undergraduate Lothario on campus. He kept a movie date with ten Bucknell co-eds, all in one evening. The idea for the collective "date" with Dr. Marts grew out of an after-dinner conversation indulged in by Bucknell's President, one evening when he visited the Women's Dining Hall. He mentioned that he had never attended the Roxy since he has been at Bucknell.

IMMEDIATELY TEN of our efficient co-eds decided to remedy this great flaw in the President's education, and made a movie date with him on the spot. They reserved the first row in the balcony (The Roxy's best) for their theatre party, and called for Dr. Marts at the President's House. The co-eds purchased all the cinema ducats, but it's a pretty good hunch that the prexy footed the bill at Bechtel's after the show.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Meeting

At its regular monthly meeting in Vaughan Literature Lounge last evening, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, decided to make an attempt to stimulate its members to greater creative effort in the field of writing.

"The Antic", recently organized campus literary magazine, will be utilized by the honorary English fraternity as an outlet for acceptable creative writing done by Sigma Tau Delta members.

President Dorothy Outman conducted the business meeting, after which Miss Carolyne Faust entertained the group with a Christmas story written by Temple Bailey.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Miss Eleanor Frith at the close of the program.

Messiah....

(Continued from page 1.)

Lois Robison, contralto, living in Lewisburg; Evedyn Day, soprano; Philip Foy, tenor; and Richard Krebs, baritone. Some twenty persons in all coming from Milton, Mifflinburg, and Sunbury will also take part.

It has been pointed out that in the number of Bucknell students participating girls outnumber the boys four or five to one.

RUBBER EXPEDITION

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP) — A South American expedition headed by Dr. Elvin C. Stakman, professor of plant pathology at the University of Minnesota, has uncovered what might be the source of a vast new supply of rubber.

Dr. Stakman has written campus associates that "we have discovered rubber tree buds in the mountainous areas near the headwaters of the Amazon river indicating a vast supply of rubber."

by Walton Cloke

TWO NIGHTS AT THE FIGHTS

(—Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental—)

Every year, in every way, they get better and better. I mean the intramural boxing bouts. Not only do the fighters seem to improve, but the audience itself offers a real show that is missed by some in their overt zeal to see the fights. Besides watching the fights for the past two nights and throwing a few rights and lefts from the press table, we kept a watchful eye on the audience just to see how these fistic combats emotionally arouse John J. Public. Well, we found out.

At 7:15 the fraternity men arrive to grab off the best seats in the house, and have a little bull session over the fact that their man in the 135-lb. class should knock the tar out of the rival fraternity man. Besides their man fought in several amateur bouts and won them all. No need to let the opposition know that though, let's tear him to ribbons and throw him to the dogs.

Later the coeds charge through the doors and scramble for seats as near to the scene of the murder as they can find. Because believe it or not they're a blood thirsty lot. They like to see a bruising battle, and some of them make no pretense at concealing their delight.

The referee and the judges finally come in and the crowd cheers its head off for the first time, just to tune up their vocal chords. The judges are introduced and one in particular, he's a handsome guy, gets more applause than the others. He's embarassed, and the crowd is happy because their influence has been felt.

Then up from the locker room smelling of every kind o liniment on the market, and with too much vaseline smeared on their faces, come the warriors of fisticuff. Big ones, little ones, tall ones, short ones, fat ones, skinny ones, and some just fighters. Barnum would have been proud to display the lot of them. They take their places trying to show a great deal of complacency, and either falling over the water bucket or having their gloves put on before they take their robes off, which is impossible. Ask Maxie Baer if you don't believe it.

Then they're in the ring, and the referee is giving them instructions along with twenty of their fraternity brothers in the front row. After the instructions the two pugilists scamper to neutral corners to rosin up. Here experience will always rear its ugly head. The man in the know rosins his number 10's with a fancy shuffle rythm, while the novice just stirs up a cloud of dust. Then back to their corners where their seconds are just full of kindwords and advice.

The bell! Both men are off the stools like a couple of snails, or if the one man is bigger than the other he comes out like the Black Diamond Express. They meet in the middle of the ring, and the show is on. One man is a fancy pants, he saw too many movies, and does he look it. He begs the other man to "come on and fight". He looks at his seconds and shrugs his shoulders and two minutes later the guy he was begging to fight bats him into oblivion. The crowd sighs and waits until the handlers carry the remains from the ring.

The next fight is between two bruisers, good looking guys, and the coeds all take a new lease on life. They are hanging on the edge of their seats and when the announcer calls the handsome boys name they go slap happy with applause. The boys are in the corner, and the handlers take two minutes of good fight out of the boxer by slapping a sponge in his face, pounding his arms and legs, and yanking the stool out from under him when the bell rings, so that he finds himself hanging on the ropes before he throws a punch.

He comes off the ropes like a rocket, and his arms putting Don Quixote's windmill to shame, he slashes at his opponent and after two buising rounds puts across the final touch needed to have his opponent carried out of the ring feet first. The coeds go wild, as do some thirty brothers and as the conquerering hero clasps his gloved hands above his head he fails flat on his face and leaves the ring by the feet first exit.

Then by some chance, miracle, or fate two real boxers get into the ring, and this did happen on Tuesday night. Their handlers don't have to work over them, they know how they were going to fight their fight. They come to the center of the ring and spar and exchange several snappy blows that were real point getters. No response from the crowd. They spar and box beautifully. When they hit they really hit. They have rythm and coordination. No response from the crowd. The last round finds both boys still boxing smoothly, there has been no knockdowns, no slugfests, no wild swinging, and the one man wins on a clean cut decision. The crowd shows mild response, out of shear courtesy, not realizing they have seen the best the intramurals will offer them this year.

This little story could go on for several columns, just pointing out little things that happen when Bucknell goes to the fights, but this is as good a place to end as any. The next time you go to the fights look around you, there's human interest galore.

C. A. To Sponsor Play-day Program

Bucknell co-eds will have an opportunity to demonstrate their physical abilities in a play-day program, sponsored by the Christian Association, to be staged in Davis Gymnasium, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Under the able direction of Earl Thomas, '42, and Ruth Cooper, '41, the program will feature a basketball game, in which two teams, composed of three men and three women each, will participate. Mixed teams will also play volleyball, badminton, and shuffleboard. The program will be continuous for the afternoon.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Calendar

Thursday, December 12
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
Cap and Dagger, H. S. Aud.

Friday, December 13
Intramural Boxing—Davis Gym.
Cap and Dagger—H. S.

Saturday, December 14
Cap and Dagger Play—High School.
2:00-5:30 — C. A. Recreational Play, Davis Gym.

Sunday, December 15
9 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Bucknell Hall.
8 p. m. — Interest Group, President's House.
4-6—Art Tea, Robert's Hall.

Monday, December 16
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, December 17
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.

Wednesday, December 18
4 p. m.—C. A. Children's Christmas Party.
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
7:15—Frosh Meeting, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, December 19
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
Faculty Formal Christmas Dinner.
Bucknell Picture Loan Service.

Plan Conferences For Xmas Holidays

During the Christmas holiday students will meet at a number of conferences to discuss problems facing youth in the world today. Among these, the Second Inter-Church Student Conference which will take place at Naperville, Illinois, is taking as its central theme, "The Christian Community on the Campus". John Zelier, '41, President of the Bucknell Christian Association, has been chosen by the Northern Baptist Convention to represent it at this conference. The dates will be Dec. 27-31.

Another congress of the International Student Service will be held at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Dec. 27-29. The conference, which is entitled, "How Youth Can Serve Democracy" will involve many aspects of youth in the world today, including Youth in Business, in the professions, as scholars, as workers, in government, and as defenders. The speakers will be announced later.

Only colleges in the country antedating the University of Pennsylvania are the College of William and Mary, Harvard and Yale Universities.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Tom Clay Serves BU For 21 Years

Sem Kitchen Worker Has Watched Bucknell Grow for Two Decades

As the years roll past, there are many who have given a large portion of their life to the service of Bucknell. For the last 21 years Thomas Clay has given his services to the University by his work in the kitchen of the Women's College. Everyone who has dined or worked in the Seminary knows old Tom.

Life at Bucknell has passed in a steady panorama before his eyes, leaving him many pleasant memories of the past. The many friends that he has made while working here, remember him at Christmas time. Some send him little gifts while others send good wishes for the year. Well does Tom remember the old oil lamps on the fire-escapes; the rickety old washing machine that had to be worked by hand; and the time the girls who were waiting on the tables had to stumble down into the cellar to get the home-made ice cream to serve. In contrast, Tom now operates the last word in washers. He handles an average of 10,000 pieces of table equipment a day. This is enough to keep any man busy.

Before coming to Bucknell, Tom worked as a cook in Norfolk, Atlantic City, and Philadelphia. He was also head bell boy in one of the leading seashore hotels. One of the outstanding experiences of his life, was the time that he shipped out of Philadelphia as third mate on a large ocean going barge. This trip took him to Norfolk by way of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, down the Chesapeake Bay, with a stop over at Baltimore. The last job he had before coming to Lewisburg was in an oyster packing house on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

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Baltimore, Md.	2.55	4.60
Buffalo, N. Y.	4.95	8.95
Boston, Mass.	6.35	11.45
Chicago, Ill.	10.35	18.65
Columbus, O.	6.65	12.00
Harrisburg, Pa.	1.20	2.20
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	1.25	2.25
State College, Pa.	1.65	3.00
Scranton, Pa.	1.60	2.90
Washington, D. C.	2.90	5.25
Pittsburgh, Pa.	3.75	6.75
Miami, Fla.	15.35	27.65
Jacksonville, Fla.	11.20	20.20
Richmond, Va.	4.85	8.75
Philadelphia, Pa.	2.75	4.85
St. Louis, Mo.	12.50	22.50

"THE reindeer has had his day," says the well-known Mr. Claus. "I'm getting just as modern as the college crowd this year—I'm going by Greyhound and really enjoy my trip."

That's a break for the old fellow who's always giving everybody else a break. Like you, he'll enjoy the warmth and comfort and friendliness of a Super-Coach trip.

Perhaps you'll meet him on your way home for the Holidays—anyway you'll think there's a Santa Claus around somewhere when you figure out how much you save going by Greyhound. Merry Christmas!

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Town Meeting Club Discusses Defense

Will Meet at Wilson House To Hear NBC Broadcast This Evening

The Town Meeting Group will discuss the question, "What Are We Preparing to Defend?" on Thursday evening, December 12th. This is the first of a series of three meetings on the general subject of National Defense in connection with the broadcast that evening on the same topic by "America's Town Meeting of the Air." With Ed Fetter, '42, as chairman, the local group will meet at the Rev. Wilson's home, 38 South Third Street at 9:30 p. m., immediately before the broadcast over the NBC Blue Network, heard here over Station WJZ, from 9:35 to 10:30 p. m.

Two speakers on the broadcast will be Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, philosopher, author and lecturer, President of the American Association for Adult Education; and Colby M. Chester, Chairman of the Board of General Foods Corporation.

Dr. Overstreet takes the point of view that democracy, as we know it in this country, can be greatly improved on; that it is, in fact, a goal not yet reached, and in its present state a system shot through with disrespect for the individual. He feels that though democracy is an ideal worth defending, in its present form here it is in need of drastic change.

Mr. Chester believes that our present system is so far superior to any other on earth that we should congratulate ourselves and insure its continuance by wise planning to meet present preparedness needs and future (post-war) problems.

A third speaker on the program will be announced.

"America's Town Meeting of the Air", with George V. Denny, Jr., as Moderator, is broadcast every Thursday evening from New York, at 9:35 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., EST., over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the NBC Blue Network.

Intramural Debates Approach Finals

The annual Bucknell Intramural Debating Contest will advance to the semi-finals this Saturday, when the four remaining undefeated teams will meet to debate the question, "Resolved: that there should be some form of compulsory military training at Bucknell", at 11 a. m., in Rooms 207 and 209 in the Literature Building.

Ellen Viehover, '42, and Kitty Windsor, '44, Pi Beta Phi sorority, defeated Alpha Chi Mu in the second round, and thereby advance to the semi-finals. The Pi Beta Phi's remain the only sorority left in the contest.

The Phi Kappa Psi's led by Frank Willment, '41, and Gene Nicolait, '42, defeated Kappa Sigma in their second debate of the season and thus also enter the semi-finals.

Other semi-finalists are Lambda Chi Alpha represented by Fred Gallup, '43, and Bill Arbogast, '42; also either Men's Dining Hall or Delta Sigma, depending upon the outcome of their debate which will be run off before Saturday. The Lambda Chi team took the negative side of the question and won the decision over Delta Delta Delta.

It is interesting to note that thus far up to the semi-finals only one team taking the affirmative side, which favors compulsory training, has been able to win a decision. This team is Kappa Delta which defeated Delta Zeta in the first round.

No definite date has yet been scheduled for the finals, but Rosamond Reese, this year's intramural debate manager hopes to schedule finals before the Christmas vacation. The question to be debated in the finals has not yet been chosen.

C. A. Library

The Christian Association is emphasizing this week the books in its library in Robert's Hall that should be of interest during the Christmas season. Among these are "The Man Nobody Knows"—a discovery of Jesus—by Bruce Barton.

Samuel Dickey has made a study of some of Christ's social attitudes in the "Constructive Revolution of Jesus."

The early life, education, and influence of Jesus are discussed in Ernest Renau's, "The Life of Jesus."

"God In These Times", by Henry P. Van Dusen, attempts to show what is fundamentally wrong with man's living faith in God. It defines the place that should be conceded to God in these times.

FINE ART GUILD SPONSORS EXHIBIT

The walls of Roberts Hall have once again been converted into a background for some of the outstanding masterpieces in the field of modern art.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Society of Fine Arts, features such noted artists as: Rockwell Kent, Hobson Pittman, Agnes Tait, and many other acknowledged exhibitors.

The purpose of the exhibit is to make original paintings by nationally known artists available to the college and local community for renting or purchasing. These pictures are on sale at prices ranging from two to twenty-five dollars, and can be rented by the year for two dollars or less.

Lithographs by Rockwell Kent include a self-portrait and an Eskimo figure, one of the members of the famous collection based on the Arctic theme.

Hobson Pittman, who has some of his works in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, has a number of water colors, wood cuts, and etchings exhibited in this accumulation of well known works.

The exhibit is unique in that it is one of the few that present original works of art, and in addition to its cultural value, it serves as an outlet for the contributing artists.

The Society of Fine Arts will climax the exhibit Sunday afternoon with a tea in Roberts Hall from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. for all interested students and friends.

I.R.C. Convention To Be Held Soon

Bucknell will send three delegates to the intercollegiate convention of International Relations Club to be held on the campus of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., on Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21. More than 300 student and faculty representatives from approximately 60 colleges from the Middle Atlantic Area will attend the two-day session.

The Bucknell delegation includes Fred Golden, '41, president of the local I. R. C.; John Brush, '42, vice president; and Carolyn Foust, '43.

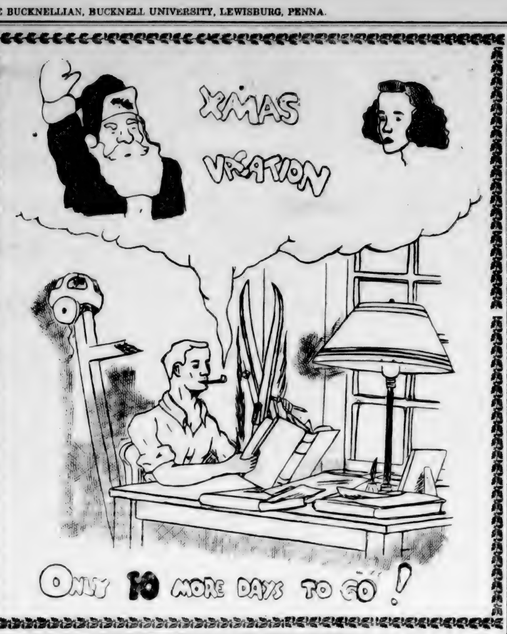
Four topics of current interest are to be discussed, "The European Theater of War", "Our Neighbors to the South", "Power and Politics in the Orient", and "Democracy".

After the opening session on Friday morning, the first of the several Round Table discussions is to be held. This will be followed by a general meeting of the conference concerning the work and problems of the clubs. On Saturday more Round Table discussions, a summary of the Round Table work, and an election of officers for the following year will close the conference.

Social aspects of the convention will include an informal social gathering and dance, as well as a banquet on Friday, and a farewell luncheon on Saturday.

Debate at Next Meeting

The next meeting, on Monday, December 16 at 4:30 in the Vaughan Literature Lounge, will be an open one featuring a debate between the Bucknell Junior College and the Bucknell varsity debating squads on the subject of immediate union with Great Britain in war against the axis powers. This will be followed by audience participation in discussion.



City Dailies Cover Bucknell Campus

by Jack Lawrence

Important in the life of every college student is the daily newspaper which he reads. At Bucknell this phase of student life is not neglected; on the contrary, it is very much emphasized.

A total of approximately 220 metropolitan newspapers are sold each day on the campus. This number may seem small in comparison with the total enrollment of about 1200 students; but it must be remembered that many of these are commuters, and that many live in fraternity

(Continued on page 8.)

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SPORTS

SIDELINES

by Fred Golden

ASSORTED STATISTICS

The records of 131 of the nation's leading football teams were published in the New York Times sports section recently. Bucknell defensive figures were outstanding ___ Only 4 touchdowns were scored on the Bisons this year, and no more than one a game ___Moravian, with 15 points, was the only grid combine to match this combination, but its opposition was insignificant ___ Only 3 teams had less than 33 points rolled across their goal—Tennessee, Detroit, and Moravian—But each of these teams had 2 six-pointers tallied against them in a single tilt___Lafayette tied the Herd record of 33 markers, but the Leopards' total includes 5 touchdowns in 9 contests___The Orange and Blue didn't do well at all in the opposite department of the sport, but Boston College did. The Sugar Bowlers compiled a 320-point total in 10 games to lead the nation ___ Georgetown with 273 markers in 9 battles came in second___Middlebury, where WILLARD RONK has a certain lady friend, had a marvelous team this year. The opposition only managed to score 204 points on them. 2 tallies less than what the foes did to Marquette___

ITEMIZATION

Assistant Sports Editor Ronk took the Bucknellian crystal gazings honors with a season's average of .689. Sports Editor Golden (name sounds familiar) was runner-up with a .644 rating, with Assistant Silberman in the cellar hiding a .633 total___

BEHIND THE SCENES — the football scoreboard was handled by a bunch of Phi Pais this year, as usual, including the high flying BILL STEPHENS, Fugilist ART KLIENJENST and manager BILL BROWN ___Coach Curley Lambeau, of the Green Bay Packers (sa-sh), insists Clark Hinkle is the great fullback of all time. So do we___This is not a misprint — McKEEGAN and KEEGAN are roomies, Sig pledges, and outstanding members of the frosh basketball team ___ ATHLETIC FEAT OF THE WEEK — performed by RAY CAMPBELL, who climbed the steep evergreen in front of the Dempie House to place a blue star at the top___"Mouse" Beasel was originally slated to wear No. 36 this season. Wonder why he was reduced 10 digits___Bus Blum bagged a little deer last week. Hear it was a honey ___The boxing matches, in general, have been pretty good this year. The mitt slingers seem to be in better shape than usual___The bouts were full of lefties and Jones Monday night. The JONES BOYS, Bill, Charlie, and Johnny gave the crowd a real treat, and ref Joe Reno a big s.are. Bill and Johnny each took a swing at the third man in the ring. Jitterbug John was fancy dan of the evening. John's opponent, KIRK KLUMP, tried to talk his way to victory over his larger adversary___But the guy who gave us the biggest kick was "TWO-TON TED GROSVENOR," the rolly polly pugilist with the bum foot work—He waved goodbye to his foe at the end of the first round, and then nearly fell down while scampering to his corner___GEORGE BONER certainly got around. We saw him in corners of at least 4 different teams ___ Duke Dreger did swell against Charlie Nagel—even though he had to protect a broken nose___ NAUGHTY NAUGHTY are the fellows who used a whisky bottle to water up their mittmen ___ EDITOR BILL CRUM, MANAGING EDITOR WALLY McCLOKE, and VARSITY BOXER CY TRECARTIN do more shadow boxing than anyone in the audience___But Wally performed a real service by squelching that eerie bell ___ Chief water boy for Monday evening was DICK FABER, chief heckler was LOUIE VENDOR, who we hear is quite a golfer___

******

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

We never saw any of the following gridders perform, but the metropolitan press say they're pretty good_____

First Team

Goodreault, Boston College—E
Drahos, Cornell—T
Suffridge, Tennessee—G
Frick, U. of Pennsylvania—C
Alfson, Nebraska—G
Wildung, Minnesota—T
Rankin, Purdue—E
Albert, Stanford—Q
Harmon, Michigan—B
Franck, Minnesota—B
Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.—B

Second Team

Severin, North Carolina—E
Kuzman, Fordham—T
Sohn, So. California—G
Gladchuck, Boston College—C
Molinski, Tennessee—G
Daniels, Georgetown—T
O'Brien, Notre Lame—E
O'Rourke, Boston College—Q
Piegul, Notre Dame—B
Reagan, U. of Pennsylvania— B
Christman, Missouri—B
Outstanding player of the season TOMMY HARMON.

*****

LATE NEWS

This is really late. We wrote it last week ___ SAMUEL PEPYS' DIARY—Monday: Up between times, and off to make the bus on a slippery day. Alight from bus and meet with Lou Tomasetti, former Bucknell star now with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Find Lou looking well, fine, and dandy. Has kind words for George Kiick's play, which he called outstanding. Says he enjoys playing football, and the pros have plenty of spirit. Sends regards to all the boys. Stop——And so to bed.___

Lewis Will Captain '41 Soccer Combine

Booters End Season With .500 Average; 13 Men Earn Varsity "B"

by Bill Hulley

Warren Lewis was elected captain of the Bucknell varsity soccer team for next season at a meeting of the lettermen last week. Bud, a junior forward, succeeds this season, replaces Bob Morrison as captain.

The Herd booters closed a rather spotty season with a record of three games won, two tied, and three lost for a .500 percentage. On the rosy side of the picture, however, this year's team was the first Bucknell soccer team to score on Army, and the first to beat Syracuse.

With the season now past, Coach Merle Edwards will have to find replacements for six men who graduate: Bob Morrison and John Davis in the backfield, and Bill Johnson, Paul Clark, George Good, and Dick Kauffman on the line. Bob Snyder, also a senior, will return to school next year and will be eligible to play.

The high cover of the year was Buddy Lewis at center forward who tallied four times, and runner-up was Jim Whyte, scoring three times in the Lafayette game.

The thirteen men who earned the privilege of wearing the B were: seniors — Morrison, Johnson, Davis, Clark, Good, and Snyder; juniors— Lewis, John Yost, Herb Heany, and Al Egly; sophomores — Chick Eldridge, Danny Reinhardson, and Jim Whyte. Gil Unruh was elected manager to take the place of Bob VanNess.

The campus of Drew University covers 120 acres

SEASON'S RECORD

B. U.		Opp.
0	Penn State	0
33	Ursinus	7
0	Western Maryland	0
7	Temple	10
0	Geo. Washington	0
20	Gettysburg	7
6	Muhlenberg	0
7	Albright	0
73		33

Intramural Boxers Reach Final Round

Statistician Ronk Peeks At Cold, Hard Football Facts; Sees That Bisons Did Okay

by Willard Ronk

Before the 1940 season is interred and the goal posts locked in the cedar closet 'till next fall, let's take a peek at dem cold hard facts, the statistics.

Now statistically speaking, which is mighty close to perjury in some states, Bucknell's pigskin pursuers weren't knocking down any football fences recently; yet they yielded the lead to their opponents in only one of the 15 departments of the game tabulated for the season, and managed to ease through the eight game schedule with a 4, 2, and 2 slate, which, friends of football, is what Coach Humphreys pays the grocer with.

Leading any resume is, of course, those all-important "points". The Bisons hitched their wagon to a defensive star, several of them in fact, and went places. The Herd needed only 73 points to win four games and accumulated 33 of them in the Ursinus debacle, while their worthy opponents also amassed a grand total of 33. No Bison opponent saw the end zone more than once, while four adversaries had trouble sighting the twenty, being shut out with capital, Nuthin'.

Penn State, most successful Bison opponent, presented the strongest line met all year, backing up a net of only 73 yards in the 60 minutes, while the Lion backs held Bucknell aerial hits to a .250 pace, also the lowest ebb for the season.

Only in punting did the Bison machine fall consistently short of their foes, but equally consistent downfield coverage by alert Bucknell forwards held this drawback to a minimum. Highest punt average for the season was registered in the George Washington fuss when Bison backs booted nine beauties for a 47.5 pace. Good performers in this department for Bucknell opponents were Ken Batson of George Washington and Bud Bosick of Muhlenberg.

Running Game Strong

As is usual, the Bucknell running game, reenforced by a potent passing weapon, proved to be the backbone of the attack, accounting for more than two-thirds of Bison yardage and first downs. The passing game worked at a shade less than a 4-out-of-10 clip, advancing the pigskin for 521 yards; our opponents bettered the completion average by one percentage point, but fell short on distance, going only 446 yards; however, included in that are touchdown tosses that accounted for two of the four T. D.'s scored on Bucknell this year.

Upholding tradition, the Bucknell team knew the rules and strung along with the officials for all but 205 yards of the season, while the opposition drew 248 yards of wrath upon their heads with rule infractions. Despite the fact that Chuck Peters played only two quarters of the State contest, the Bucknell opponents managed to lose 14 fumbles to 7 for the Herd.

As one might expect, the statistical review of the season indicates with accuracy the character of Bucknell football for the year. The Bisons were an unusually strong defensive team that took advantage of miscues created by applying constant pressure on opposing lines and backs—scoring once—and doggedly defending a scant lead. Its success is indicated by a record that is blemished only by defeats at the hands of Penn State's great team, 9-0, and Temple, conqueror of Villanova, 10-7.

Statistical Totals—1940

	BU	Opp.
Number of first downs	84	77
From rushing	60	56
From passing	19	15
From penalty	5	6
Yards, from rushing	1404	955
Yards lost rushing	189	185
Yards from passing	521	446
Passes attempted	121	99
Passes completed	44	37
Number of punts	72	71
Total distance, punts	2493	2529
Average per punt	34.6	35.6
Fumbles lost	7	14
Penalties against	205	248
Points scored	73	33
Games won	4	2
Games tied	2	2

- INSIDE STUFF -

by Ed Glass

The football squad met again last week, so that means that this column is not through with football yet, after all. At the meeting, the Albright pictures were shown, refreshments were served, and the following prizes were awarded; for the Albright game, Boner and Knupp were named best offensively; Plewak and Priore were rewarded for defensive play; and Bessel, Hayes, and Knupp received prizes for recovering Albright's ball_____

Prizes were also awarded for the season. These included: most consistent blockers (lineman and back). Bud Mair and Wenrick; most consistent tacklers (lineman and back), Bessel and Knupp; Johnny Plewak was voted the outstanding lineman and also the player contributing most to the team; Burke was named most faithful in practice; Kern was picked as the most improved player; and co-captain Bessel received a good looking trophy for being the most valuable player of 1940. One other prize, that for the longest run after catching a pass, went to Fred Fahringer and Gene Hayes.___

Everyone that saw the Elizabethtown basketball game was sorry to see Freddie Fahringer leave the game. The little fellow illustrates very well the fact that the audience and the players are very close in basketball. The game was destined to be a pretty dull affair until Freddy provided the spark to both the game and the audience. Basketball is one of the few team games in which such a thing could happen_____

Speaking of basketball, George Kiick, the Ephrata Ice Berg, has been signed by the Lancaster Roses, a very good basketball team, to play professional basketball this winter. For years George has hoped to sign with this club, and he used to talk about it while he was at Bucknell.___

After having kidded Albie Baker for months about his oversized midsection, Joe Buzas was embarrassed no end when he borrowed Albie's basketball shorts and found that the waist was to small.___

All Freddie Fahringer needed was a sombrero to look like Gene Autry when he mounted that Elizabethtown player and rode off the court.___

ALL OPPONENT GRID TEAM

PLAYERS' SELECTIONS		BUCKNELLIAN SELECTIONS
Picco—Geo. Washington	E	Pirro—Geo. Washington
Platt—Penn State	T	Scott—Muhlenberg
Beshunsky—Temple	G	Beshunsky—Temple
Gajecki—Penn State	C	Gajecki—Penn State
Hill—Geo. Washington	G	Hall—Geo. Washington
Johnson—Albright	T	Johnson—Albright
Vargo—Penn State	E	Vargo—Penn State
Patrick—Penn State	B	Shoemaker—Gettysburg
Tomasic—Temple	B	Tomasic—Temple
Batson—G. Washington	B	Petrella—Penn State
Fedora—G. Washington	B	Batson—Geo. Washington

Eight Bouts Slated For Tomorrow Night In Davis Gym

1940 Lettermen

Anderson—Knupp
Bennett—Mair
Bessel—McGlincy
Boner—McElhany
Buzas—Nagel
Dueger—Plewak
Kyster—Priore
Fahringer—Reed
Glass—Serrao
Gore—Wenrick
Hayes—Messeroll, Mgr.
Kern

MDR, KS Win 3 Bouts Tuesday Nite

Kordish, Gerla and Nagel, 1939 Fistic Champs, May Repeat

by Chick Eldridge & Bill Hulley

Men's Dining Hall and Kappa Sigma each won three bouts in the semi-final round of the intramural boxing tournament held Tuesday night. In an "extra" 145-lb. class fight, Bob Good, PGD battled Ed Subda, MDR, on Wednesday afternoon.

Three of last year's champions pounded their way to the finals again this year. Emil Kordish, 1939 155-pounder, is fighting in the 165 division; Marv Gerla, '39, 165'er, is swinging rights and lefts in the light-heavyweight bracket, and Charlie Nagel is still leading the heavyweights.

Tuesday's results:

120-lb. Class

Herb Jordan, LCA, outpointed Willis Guckert, MDR in three rather slow rounds. Jordan had the reach on his opponent and used it to good advantage. Guckert put up a game fight in all three rounds.

127-lb. Class

Bud Northrup, SAE, won by a TKO over Frank Cannon, SN, at the beginning of the second round. Blows fell fast and furious in the first stanza, but Cannon fell to the canvas completely exhausted after stopping one of Northrup's punches.

Fred Anderson, PGD, TKO'd LCA George Haines in the third round. After feeling each other out the two slugged toe to toe in the first round. Referee Reno stopped the fight as Anderson was winning by a wide margin.

135-lb. Class

In one of the night's thrillers Frank Strickland, KS, pounded out a close decision over John Bachman, PKP. Strickland, who had a greater reach, won after three action-packed rounds despite a furious third round rally by Bachman.

Bob Mackintosh, MDR, put an end to the prancing and dancing capers of Johnny Jones, SAE, when he knocked him out at the beginning of the second round.

145-lb. Class

Ed Subda's whirlwind offense was the margin which gave him the decision over LCA Cliff Zeliff. The M. D. R. lad was the aggressor throughout the fight. From an action standpoint it was a great fight, but both tired noticeably at the end.

S. X. Frank Garro won by a TKO from Bill Benner, PKP, in the last round of their fight. Garro fought a calm, cool fight and hit Benner hard and often.

155-lb. Class

Walt Held, an MDR boy with plenty of class won the decision over Dick Lank, PKP, when Joe Reno stopped the fight in the first round.

In accordance with an intercollegiate boxing rule Dan Richardson, PGD was awarded the decision over Bill Schnure, KS. The fight was stopped when Schnure suffered a cut over his left eye. According to the rule, the boxer leading on points at the time the fight is stopped is automatically declared the winner.

Both men threw punches with reck-

(Continued on Page 7.)

"B" Club Sponsors Special Program; Coach Reno To Box Cy Trecartin

by Morty Silberman

Sixteen of Bucknell's best intramural boxers pair off tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium as the feature of one of the thrilling and action-packed events of the entire school year, the finals of the intramural boxing championships.

As extra-added attractions to these eight championship bouts, the B club, sponsors of the program, has scheduled an exhibition match between Bucknell's boxing coach, Joe Reno, and Cy Trecartin, 155-lb. varsity boxer, and also a twelve man blindfolded free-for-all tussle. This event was one of the outstanding highlights of last year's program and in all probability will be equally enjoyable to this year's gallery of enthusiastic Bucknellians who are expected to fill the huge gymnasium to its capacity.

Following each of the bouts the winner will be presented with a gold medal, while the loser will be the recipient of a handsome silver medal. In addition to this, a large bronze trophy is to be awarded to the team amassing the highest total number of points.

Bucknellians will be charged a fee of 25 cents to witness this night of mitt slingin', while outsiders will be charged a sum of 50 cents. The proceeds are to cover the B club's expenses for varsity sweaters and letters.

The finalists for tomorrow night's bouts are as follows:

120-lb.—Jordan, LCA vs. Sholl, DS.
127-lb. — Northrup, SAE vs. Anderson, PGD.
135-lb. — Strickland, KS vs. Mackintosh, MDR.
145-lb.—Subda, MDR, or Good, PGD vs. Garro, SX.
155-lb. — Held, MDR vs. Richardson, PGD.
165-lb. — Cadwallader, PKP vs. Kordish, LCA.
175-lb.—Gerla, SAM vs. Thomts, KS
Heavyweight—Nagel, KS vs. Reichert, SX.

Varsity Mittmen Begin Training

Bucknell's Eastern Intercollegiate Championship boxing team, which opens the season at home on January 10th against the Western Maryland mittmen began practice last week with several lettermen on hand but little optimism.

George Boner, heavyweight fighter par excellence, Cy Trecartin, 155-lb. E. I. C. champion, Ken Bayless, and Art Kliendienst are back in the fold this year. Bayless, 120-pounder, was the 1940 "hardluck kid", while Art Kliendienst joined the team late in the season and fought at the same weight. This year "Whitey" will exchange punches with 127-lb. glove slingers.

Johnny McElhany, who won the 165-lb. championship his sophomore year, and who gave way to Captain Frank Funair in the 175-lb. division last year, will fight at the lightheavyweight spot this season if he makes the weight. Otherwise Coach Reno has just one more problem on his hands.

Ozzie Hoffman, who saw action in the 155-lb. bracket last year, is a

(Continued on page 7.)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1941

Sept. 27—Lebanon Valley	Home
Oct. 4—Muhlenberg	Away
Oct. 11—Penn State	Away
Oct. 18—Boston University (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 24—Temple University (Night Game)	Away
Nov. 1—Western Maryland	Home
Nov. 8—Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 15—Geo. Washington	Away
Nov. 27—Albright	Away

PLATTER REVIEW

by Bob Lambert

ART SHAW—**A Handful Of Stars and Love Of My Life** (Victor 26790). Two richly scored and thoroughly pleasing tunes both with vocals by Anita Boyer. In **Love Of My Life** it's unfortunate that Miss Boyer sings in a key too high for her, and therefore spoils what would otherwise have been a good vocal. The strings in the background through both sides are very effective.

—P—R—

XAVIER CUGAT—**Adios** and **Green Eyes.** (Victor 26794). **Adios,** because of the mood it creates and its delicate treatment at the hands of a master, is superb. **Green Eyes** is just another run-of-the-mill rumba with an ensemble vocal in Spanish and that sort of stuff.

—P—R—

GLENN MILLER—**Make Believe Ballroom Time** and **Old Black Joe** (Bluebird 10913). The former side features the four Modernaires for the first time with Miller—and it's a highly successful effect. The tune itself isn't terrific but the treatment makes up for it. Why Miller does things like **Old Black Joe** is a pertinent question. Is it that he just wants to see if his band can handle that sort of thing, and get an egotistical thrill out of it, or does he really think people like it?

—P—R—

VAGHN MONROE—**Or Have I** and **The Moon Fell In The River** (Bluebird 10914). A couple of awful pop tunes. Monroe's band is rather new and, considering that, it sounds pretty good_____but why consider anything? Not even the best band could do anything with material like this and Monroe's band isn't the best. The leader sings both sides, seemingly acutely aware of the fact that he's a big handsome guy.

—P—R—

LARRY CLINTON—**I Hear Music** and **Dancing On A Dime** (Victor 26766). These sides are much better than usual. Clinton doesn't get a chance to repeat any trite riffs and Peggy Mann's vocal in **I Hear Music** is good. There's also a fairly hot alto sax solo on the same side. The sections are still harsh although they do show improvement.

—P—R—

BOB CROSBY—**I'd Know You Anywhere** and **I've Got A One Track Mind** (Decca 3434). Two neatly performed dance tunes, at a good tempo. Bonnie King sings **Anywhere** and Bob sings the other. These are fine as far as they go, but they don't come near to utilizing the tremendous amount of talent contained in this band.

—P—R—

JIMMY DORSEY—**You Got Me This Way** and **The Bad Humor Man** (Decca 3435). The hook in Helen O'Connell's voice is apparent on both sides —adding instead of detracting from their merit. The idea behind **The Bad Humor Man** is best described by the title.

• CARBON COPY •

by Dick Gray

You know it's funny what this war and this conscription have done to our daily affairs. Anything which is popular or which demands attention invariably produces a fad in the United States, which contains 130 million of the most fickle people in the world. Centered about current events are a good deal of foreign as well as domestic novelties: toys, fashions, dances, habits, and attitudes. To illustrate:

With regard to toys, it seems that miniature cannons, play-suit uniforms, lead-soldiers, and pop-guns are always "the thing" previous to, during, and after a period of war or a crisis. In the same way dancing is influenced; the colonial dress ball of the Revolution, that died with peace, was revived again during the Civil War. With regard to fashions, ladies' hats today are built with war-like effects, guns and model entrenchments, while epaulettes adorn their shoulders with tight-fitting military-cut blouse and skirt to match (beginning to sound like Madame Schiaparelli).

We condition habits and attitudes also to the vicissitudes of war. During a state of military or economic crisis, or both, we drink coffee without cream and sugar; use less bread without butter; eat fish without chips. The English people have changed their customs since the beginning of the present "beastly conflict". Ever since John Bull dug his underwear (which had been on the clothesline outdoors) out of a 20-ft. shell crater, John has hung his washing inside. No longer do boys and girls in England seek the lower's haven in Hyde Park each night, where Naughty Nazi Nincompoops Nip Neophyte Neckers with Nasty Nitro-glycerine. Instead they take refuge in the more advantageous ill-lighted bomb-shelters of mid-town London. The constant scream of the air-raid sirens affords an air-tight excuse for a skip-date that would stump even the W. Z. G. A.

Bucknell too, surprisingly, has felt the effects of war, the conscription, and propaganda. Bucknell, nestled in the "sticks" of Pennsylvania a thousand miles from entirely civilized civilization, has experienced a general unconscious change in the form of toys, dances, fashions, habits, and attitudes as well as the rest of the world. Such a great change has occurred with regard to toys that many of the student body have completely given up their toys. To cite a tangible example, I was talking with a fellow the other day who said he used to have a doll, but no more, he said. Dances haven't changed much; Bucknell is still getting all the best bands in the country for its dances (plug or the Cotillion, Prom, and Ball committees). Fashions haven't undergone any radical change since the crisis either. The Bucknell girls are still the best-dressed and the men the worst-dressed students in college today. As for habits and attitudes, these are slightly different now. I noticed a fellow and his date in a fight the other day which took on the appearance of mortal combat; it showed a definite belligerent attitude as brought on by the feeling of war in the air. Another girl hit a non-complying young gentleman in the eye; someone else slammed a door in his date's face. The possibility of a real honest-to-goodness war has undoubtedly led Bucknellians to think on these terms. Next June instead of the donor gently handing the diploma to the deserving graduate he will bop him over the head with it and pass him a handful of government propaganda on why graduate men should enlist.

BUCKNELL SOCCER RECORD

B. U.		Opp.
2	Gettysburg	3
5	Elizabethtown	1
0	Penn State	8
2	West Point	3
2	Lafayette	1
1	Syracuse	0
1	F. and M.	1
2	Western Md.	2

Won: 3; Tied: 2; Lost: 3.

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Reminiscing Scribe Finds That Bucknellians of Yester-year Were Discriminating Gourmets

by Fred A. Michel

Back in the days when football players wore their hair like Hedy Lamarr, and igniting celluloid collars was to the practical joker what the hot foot is today, it was all the rage among the undergraduate "rah, rah boys" to form eating clubs. Every college in the country that was in the agonizing throes of growth found itself deep in an orgie of organizing. Bucknell was no exception. As a matter of fact we outpaced a lot of the others in the matter of production.

This mass formation was not due to any desire on the part of the boys to produce exclusive cliques, or to be super-collegiate, or mysterious, but was actuated entirely by the empty feelings in their stomachs. There was a crying need for reasonably priced meals, and attractive places in which to partake of them. Lewisburg at that time was not the fruitful garden of restaurants that it is now, but was a barren desert containing nary a one that would not overtax the pocketbooks of the Bucknellian of that era. Indeed, there probably was only one restaurant in the entire town.

Students Study on Stomachs

Most of the students were sick of cooking their own food (you try eating something that's been roasted over a gas jet and see how you like it) or paying too much coin of the realm for too little nourishment; and as students study on their stomachs, something had to be done. And it was.

The fertile minds of these pioneer Bucknellians thought out the scheme of getting small groups of compatible students together, and by taking meals at the same time at the same place enable themselves to get more, better, and cheaper food. They were not satisfied, however, just to dine together, but for the sake of companionship, and to draw themselves into closer relationship with one another drew up mock constitutions, and gave each other queer titles.

L'Agenda Lists Organizations

L'Agenda of 1889, which was the pioneer issue of our yearbook, lists a number of these organizations along with names of members and other data. There were the Dr. Tanner Club, whose officers had such elegant titles as Butcher, Reservoir, Bread Fiend, Hot Bread Waiter, and Knight of the Pitcher; The Starvation Club, led by Apple Butter, Hydrant, Miss Modesty, and Anti-dyspectic; The Caelicolae Soup House with Mouth Almighty, Authority, and Me Too. These were followed in order by The Hungry Half Dozen composed of Josiah Sweet Starkey, Commander-in-chief of Meat Plate, Major Peter Mets, Lieutenant of Water Brigade, Monsieur Ashton, Sheriff and Tax-collector, Football Masher Hanson, Potato and Cake Destroyer, Bow Wow Cole, Tardy Lake, and Timothy Questor Quinton. The rules of this society were as follows: "Each man must be at post of duty not later than two hours after appointed time. Buckwheat cake morning must be announced by president on the previous morning". This was evidently a precaution against missing the club's favorite breakfast.

Eighty-Eight Society Club

Then there was the Eighty-Eight Society Club, whose constitution stated: "The object of this society shall be to unite in close relationship men of congenial natures, who by facial beauty, bodily grace, and gallantry of spirit, are especially prepared to win the good opinion of the fair sex.'" This group was either very exclusive, or else there was a dearth of men with the above qualifications because they only had four members. However, we must admit that they showed a certain amount of gallantry by placing the desire for feminine companionship ahead of that for food.

Only Three Frats on Campus

At this time there were only three fraternities on the campus. These were merely social organizations and had no dining rooms. Thus fraternity men as well as non-fraternity men belonged to one or the other of the various clubs. Later on, dining rooms were incorporated into the fraternities and this rang down the curtain on the free and easy days, and brought in an entirely new system. Those old timers didn't take themselves and what they did too seriously, but they did manage to have a whale of a good time, and we owe a debt of gratitude to them. Through their efforts and examples our lives while here are a lot more comfortable than they might otherwise have been.

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BU Band Starts Winter Activity

Marching Musicians Will Become Concert Group Under Stickney's Baton

by Frannie Reeder

Closing its fall program with the performance at the Bucknell-Muhlenberg football game, the Bucknell University band is centering its attention on the winter schedule. Plans have been launched for concert appearances, basketball games and "spring training."

Professor Charles E. Stickney, director, announced that the band is beginning concert rehearsals. The organization will be made up of 45 of the more proficient members of the band since concert work requires a higher degree of talent than that necessary for the football band.

In addition to its regular concert work, the band will add a bit of color to Bucknell's major varsity basketball games with its marches and novelty numbers.

Last spring inclement weather caused the postponement of the "twilight" outdoor concerts planned for the student body. However, Professor Stickney hopes to carry out his plans for at least two outdoor concerts in the early spring this year in addition to participating in the annual May Day celebration.

A novel idea of a freshman girls' drum corps was instituted last fall and a group of 32 freshman women under the direction of Jane Colteryahn, '42, will act as a "feeder" for the varsity girls' corps. A number of vacancies in the girls' senior corps will exist next fall and replacements will come from this year's freshman organization.

Professor Stickney, director of the band, was aided by Professor William McRae, who was in charge of drills, William Starrett, '41, band manager, and Bob Stanton, '40, student director. Putting the band through its paces on the gridiron were Drum Majors Jane Colteryahn, '42, Pete Tras, '43, and Bud Northrup, '43.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Last call for senior portraits for L'Agenda. Your picture must be taken or arrangements made to take it by Saturday, December 14. Every senior must have returned his proof to Ross' Studio before Christmas if he wishes to be represented in L'Agenda. This is definitely the last call.

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Bucknell Counsellors

Bucknell has always had some kind of a student government, more or less selected by fraternity politics and popularity. It has been largely of a punitive nature, and not fundamentally cooperative with administrative authority. The need for a better system arose during the post-war period when many students entered Bucknell not so much from a cultural background as from newly-rich families—students with more money than brains, and hell-raisers in particular. They failed to get their money's worth, they drove a hard bargain. Professor Burpee was pushed hard to keep window panes, door panels, and hinges in their accustomed places.

In the early thirties, the proctor system was officially installed. Proctors were largely dormitory cops, and while few in number, they had the Administration back of them. In the year 1937, Dr. Robert Sutherland, our recent Dean of Men originated a new psychological approach to the problems of dormitory life.

"Bob" Sutherland, and we use this name not with familiarity but with treasured affection, gave us the counselling system these few years back and it has proved so successful that many prominent schools have made inquiries about it, and have sent some of their leading officials to observe it in operation. One of the finest results already achieved is the marked improvement in the scholastet standings, of the freshman classes in particular. The academic mortality of freshmen has decreased approximately two-thirds in this short time.

Who are the counselors, and how are they chosen? First of all, they are men of superior scholarship, and nearly all are on the Dean's list of high-ranking ability. They range from juniors to graduate students and young professors. Each floor of all dormitories has a counselor, and all the students on that floor are at liberty to approach him with any problem which they might have on their minds. They are each, just one of the boys with a little more experience, who live and move and have their being in dormitory traditions. They have the authority of the Administration behind them, but like good officers everywhere, they gain their objectives by reasoning, good example, and diplomacy. Seldom does a case of discipline require the attention of a "higher court". Receiving regular reports of the grades of all the students, they have a concrete problem in raising these grades wherever necessary. They show the student how to budget his time and how to study. In many instances, they help them directly in their studies, or make arrangements with tutors to help individual students. The counselors are in their rooms every night from after dinner until after midnight. Quiet hours are encouraged, and an environment conducive to study is maintained.

The counselors are all chosen by an Advisory Council. Long lists of students are checked over, and financial need is no necessary qualification. Each counselor receives his room free and a scholarship of one hundred dollars. He is not allowed to devote his attention to any other job. His moral character must be above reproach; dependability weighs heavy in the scales. The responsibilities of the job and the handling of other students is a great asset in any training. The members of this Council are Dean Rivenburg, Dean Page, Mr. Forrest D. Brown, Secretary of the Christian Association, Dr. Bond, Professor of Religion, Dayton Ranck, our Treasurer, and Mr. Paul Hightower. As far as we know, Dean Dyer is also a member of this Council, in charge of a similar system in operation in the Women's College. The wholehearted support of Dean Rivenburg and the detailed supervision of Professor Paul Benson contribute much to its harmonious operation and smooth functioning.

Payne '09
On The Quadrangle

Union Now....

(Continued from page 1.)

of the students, of which five in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York have already been made. it was decided to meet once again before the Christmas vacation.

Sogorka stated that at the next meeting he would be able to report on New York headquarters confirmation of plans to establish a regular student Federal Union chapter on the Bucknell University campus. Dues for this organization are tentatively set at 25 cents.

Varsity Debating...

(Continued from page 1)

tion of "Union of the Western Hemisphere Nations."

Mr. Coe Brembeck, freshman director, will take Marshall Smith and Cullen Shipman on a three day trip starting this Wednesday. They will visit Moravian College, Lehigh, Lafayette and Muhlenberg. Their subject for debate will be "Union with the British Empire."

Next week the freshman squad will hold a series of debates on the campus. The visiting teams will be Lock Haven, Penn State, and the Junior College.

Dr. Oliver, varsity debating director, has called a general debate meeting to be held tomorrow in the Literature Building at 4:30 p. m. to consider the final varsity and freshman debate teams. The completed schedule for the year will also be discussed. Dr. Oliver requests that everyone who is interested in debating be there if he wishes his name to be considered for future work.

BU Reunion....

(Continued from page 1.)

Braden, assistant chairman; Muriel Reise, Alpha Chi Omega; Boots Maupin, Delta Zeta; Lois Knerr, Delta Delta Delta; Marcia Herrgesell, Kappa Delta; Nelle Dean, Phi Mu; Vera Lein, Pi Beta Phi; Audrey Leipsig, non-sorority; Dick Lichtermann, Phi Kappa Psi; Howard Lonergan, Phi Gamma Delta; Joe Heuer, Kappa Sigma; Bob Lipman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Art Schalick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Teter, Sigma Chi; Harvey Pettit, Delta Sigma; Emil Kordish, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Russ Thatcher, S. A. E.

Cap and Dagger...

(Continued from page 1.)

By way of a final reminder, forty and sixty cent reserved seat tickets can be obtained at Keeler's, and the presentation of "Rope" will be on view promptly at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening.

National Scene....

(Continued from page 1.)

that the Gridiron Club, a big-shot gossiping society, meets in Washington. Wives of the members will attend Mrs. Roosevelt's party. The President, now on a Carribbean cruise, will miss his first meeting with the Gridiron Club in seven years.

******

On December 11, New York's "little flower" Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was 58 years old and appeared to be stymied by the question as to whether or not accept a U. S. Cabinet post. Then the other question is: What would happen to New York City?

******

Ex-President Hoover back in his old familiar role as director or relief for war-ridden countries was blocked by Britain from sending food to the countries on continental Europe, but will be allowed to send medical supplies. An estimated 37 million people will suffer as a result, but the British are taking no chances on Hitler getting his hands on any food.

******

Things were humming in the sports world. The major leagues voted Judge Kenesaw M. Landis another four year term as baseball's Czar, the Giants bought Morrie Arnovich from the Reds for a reported $25,000. the Pittsburgh Steelers were sold, and Gabby Hartnett, former Cubs manager, signed his contract to coach the Giants.

******

In the professional football league the N. Y. Giants drafted Reagan and Fordham, Penn and Fordham stars respectively. Harmon went to the Bears of Chicago who, just by way of mention, dusted off the Washington Redskins, 73-0. The Brooklyn Dodgers grabbed off Langhurst of Ohio State and Pennsylvania's Frick. Christman of Missouri and Kimbrough, Texas A. and M. went to the Cardinal fold in Chicago.

******

Now billed as "the people's opera" the Metropolitan Opera, saved from extinction by a popular subscription well over a million dollars, is attracting weekly audiences running into the high thousands. Millions of opera lovers all over the nation tune in for weekly broadcasts.

******

Following up the U. S. 100 million dollar loan to China the British have granted the Chinese Government 40 million, which should give the Japanese a rough idea of how they rate with the world's two great democracies.

The Army has turned down hosts of singers, dancers and entertainers who wish to appear in camp shows. One enterprising agent suggested a burlesque show set up in the midst of the barracks. Needless to say, the brass hats made short work of him.

******

Twenty thousand officers from the Army Reserve will be called to action by June 30. This group is made up mostly of captains and lieutenants.

******

Making a total of eight such craft to date, the Navy is launching the aircraft carrier HORNET this Saturday at Newport News, Va.

******

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will ask the new Congress to issue $500,000,000 in bonds which will be fully taxable. "A draft of money as well as men" was the secretary's assertion.

******

Uncle Sam, though still putting the economic squeeze on Japan, is readying a shipment of a million gallons of aviation gasoline to the Nipponese government. There is no doubt that the State Department will issue the license necessary for export since the gas in question meets the department's ruling of 87 per cent octane rating. However, the addition of tetraethyl will bring it up to the octane required by high powered planes.

******

General Raymond E. Lee, Chief of the U. S. military observers in London, is coming home to give the government the inside picture of the battle of Britain.

News at BU....

(Continued from page 5)

houses where members have access to two or three different newspapers. Many students also subscribe to a paper jointly.

There are three leading metropolitan papers represented: the New York Herald-Tribune, the New York Times, and the Philadelphia Inquirer. It is impossible to tabulate the number of different papers sent to students from their home towns:

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT and RAY MILLAND in
"ARISE MY LOVE"
Wed., & Thurs., Dec. 18-19
JEANETTE MACDONALD and NELSON EDDY in
"BITTER SWEET"
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STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
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STRAND THEATRE SUNBURY, PA.
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NELSON EDDY and JEANETTE MACDONALD —in— "BITTERSWEET"
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RICHARD DIX and FLORENCE RICE in
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MILTON, PA.
Friday & Saturday, Dec. 13-14
JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY in
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
MONDAY & TUESDAY, DEC. 16-17
A Saga of Modern America
"The Ramparts We Watch"
Wednesday Thursday, Friday December 18, 19 and 20
JEANETTE MACDONALD and NELSON EDDY in
"BITTERSWEET"
SATTRDAY, DEC. 21
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
WITH
RICHARD DIX and FLORENCE RICE

Portrait of the Ideal Gift for Men

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MORLEY STRIPE ENSEMBLE
Picking the gift that clicks with him is a cinch this year. Simply select any one of our handsome Arrow (his favorite) Morley Stripe Shirt colors . . awaiting is the tie, handkerchief and shorts created by Arrow to set it (and him) off in perfect style. Remember; an Arrow Shirt is always a welcome gift, but an Arrow Morley Stripe ensemble will be his pride and joy forever.
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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
CORNER MARKET & FOURTH LEWISBURG, PA.

Who's Who at a House Party
THE CRINKLE CHEST (Every fraternity has one). He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its mooring and goes "crinkle crunch," he dies a million deaths.

Since you can't keep him locked in the cellar, tell him about Arrow Shoreham, the soft pleated bosom dress shirt with the comfortable semi-soft collar attached. $3. See your Arrow dealer. (For tails — Arrow Kirk, very smart, very smooth-fitting. $3.)
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The Union National Bank OF LEWISBURG
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940. NUMBER 14.

Harold Bauer, Pianist, To Play At Bucknell On January 21

Master Musician Will Be the Guest Star of Bucknell Artist Course Program

BAUER IS FOUNDER OF BEETHOVEN ASSOCIATION

Harold Bauer, master pianist, and one of the greatest piano virtuosos of his generation, will be featured guest artist of the Bucknell University Artist Course on January 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School.

Although an Englishman by birth, Bauer has definitely established himself in the pattern of American music through his outstanding ability at the keyboard and through written music that has been acclaimed the world over. His unfailing interest in orchestras, chamber music, music societies, musical schools and colleges, and his untiring efforts to assist them by counsel and to encourage them by personal appearances, have won him great popularity.

Mr. Bauer made his appearance in American music in 1901 when, as a soloist, he played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since then he has played with every orchestra of note in this country and Europe, and his name alone is sufficient to conjure to the minds of thousands of music-lovers throughout the length and breadth of the land, memories of his unforgettable art.

As founder and continous president of the Beethoven Association of New York, an organization which he formed in 1918, he has given generously of his services in helping to further the appreciation of musical art and the fellowship of musicians in this country.

His appearance at Bucknell will give the music lovers of this area the opportunity to see and hear one of the great pianists in the music world today.

SAK FRATERNITY TO SPONSOR DANCE JAN. 11

Larison Hall Living Room Will Be Scene of Kitchen Mechanics Dance

An open house, to be sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Kappa honorary fraternity, will be held in Larison Hall Living Room, Saturday, January 11, at 8:30 p. m.

The open house will be the first social affair of this kind to be staged by the fraternity which is also known as the Sons of the American Kitchen. It was organized about fifteen years ago. The theme of the dance will, of course, be the kitchen. Grand Dragon Fred Hamilton, '41, is in charge of arrangements.

'Town Hall Of Air' Meets This Evening

Students and Faculty Discuss National Problem of American Rearmament

"Town Hall of the Air" will hold its fifth meeting of the year this evening at 9:30 in the Delta Sigma house, where student and faculty participants will listen to and discuss the question, "Is America Re-Arming Efficiently?"

The original plans of the Town Hall association were changed due to a change of speakers on the regular weekly program. This week, C. B. Allen, New York Herald-Tribune writer, Boake Carter, nationally-known radio news commentator, Kenneth Crawford, "PM's" Washington correspondent, and Jay Franklin, author and Washington correspondent, will compose a forum on the question. Mr. George V. Denny will act as Moderator of the discussion.

Town Hall has gained an increasing number of followers at Bucknell, particularly this year. The current questions chosen by the organization has proved to be a drawing card for students and faculty alike. Ed Fetter, '42, is chairman of the group at Bucknell this year.

Reverend D. Evans Speaks At Chapel

Hyattsville Pastor, Bucknell '21, Recites 'The Story of the Other Wise Man'

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville, (Md.) Presbyterian Church and a Bucknell alumni of the class of 1921, recited 'The Story of the Other Wise Man" to Bucknell's weekly chapel audience this morning.

Dr. Evans has made an annual custom of reciting a story by Henry Van Dyke to his Hyattsville congregation, and last year he read "The Mansion" for the Christmas chapel program. While attending Bucknell, Dr. Evans was active in Cap and Dagger and maintained an honor standing; he was a member of Delta Sigma social fraternity. On being graduated, he attended Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, and American University. He has been a frequent speaker at youth gatherings, and is a Director of the Young People's Summer Conference.

The organ accompaniment to the recitation was played by Professor William McRae of the Department of Music.

by Peter Tras

Two second editorial:

The standard of living in the United States apparently has yet to feel the effects of Europe's war. If anything, the boom in the defense industries tends to raise that standard even more. Where else in the world do college students casually remark, "Guess I'll go home and get the car for the dance." It's as simple as that. In most of the countries of the world an automobile is a luxury, and yet, we have come to accept it as a necessity. The question is: "To what point will the standard of living rise?" Will this nation allow itself to become soft and dissipated on luxurious living, or will it make a concerted effort to stay strong and vigorous? "Keeping up with the Joneses" may cost America more than just money. It might sap the vitality of a strong nation.

The President is back in the White House after a refreshing cruise aboard the Tuscaloosa in the Caribbean. He was visited by the Duke of Windsor during the trip, and, of course, the problem of bases for hemisphere defense was accorded a thorough "going over".

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Paul Mallon in his column "Today" (Dec. 15) said that in addition to the 15 old cargo ships that the British bought recently, the government was readying transfer of ownership of 45 more in the next few weeks.

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Joe Louits took Al McCoy via the TKO route in the fifth round of their scheduled fifteen round fight for the world's "chompeenship" in Boston on Monday night. McCoy's manager stopped the fight to keep his boy

(Continued on page 8.)

Plans Are Being Considered For An Intercollegiate Convention On The Bucknell Campus For Federal Union

That plans are being considered to hold a student intercollegiate Federal Union convention on Bucknell campus in the spring was revealed by James Sogorka, leader of the Bucknell student group, Monday night at a meeting of the county Federal Union chapter.

It is expected that a number of representatives from various colleges and universities would attend the tentatively-planned affair. Arrangements for the convention are being formulated by the collegiate division of the national Federal Union organization, located at New York City, and campus student and adult Federal Union representatives, in cooperation with the Bucknell Christian Association, which, according to the plans under consideration, will sponsor local arrangements for the conclave.

During the county chapter session, which was held at the home of President Marts, it was voted to admit students to the chapter upon the payment of 50c in dues each. The lowest regular membership is $1.00. The student unit of the Union County Federal Union chapter has been holding separate meetings to plan campus activities, and Chairman Sogorka announced that a student membership drive will be inaugurated following the Christmas holidays.

Speaker at Monday night's meeting was Lewisburg Attorney Miller A Johnson, who discussed the problem of United States isolationism in the light of contemporary events.

It was voted to hold the next chapter meeting at President Marts' home on January 6 at 7:30 p. m. Speaker at that time will be Dr. H. W. Robbins, who will discuss the topic, "The New World Order." There will be no Federal Union meetings during the holiday season.

Student Federal Unionists were scheduled to hold their last pre-holiday session this (Thursday) afternoon.

Christmas Parties Held On Campus

Lewisburg Children Are Guests of Fraternities and Sororities

Fraternities and sororities on the Bucknell campus played a quadruple Santa Claus to Lewisburg children Tuesday and yesterday, combining alternately to put on complete Christmas shows for the juvenile populace of the community.

Tuesday afternoon the Tri-Delts and the S. A. E.'s brought a group to the fraternity chapter house for a celebration of the Christmas season. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority joined with the Sigma Chi's Tuesday to give a similar party. The Kappa Delta sorority and the Phi Gams held their function at the Phi Gam house.

Yesterday approximately 60 members of Pi Beta Phi sorority and an equal number of Phi Psi's celebrated the fourth Yuletide event on the Hill, with Frank Willment taking the part of Santa Claus.

Chemistry Classes Edit New Magazine

Majors in chemistry and chemical engineers at Bucknell have introduced a new three-page mimeographed publication to the Bucknell campus last month, the second issue of which appeared Wednesday afternoon.

The news-letter, which is published by the advanced chemistry students in the University, under the sponsorship of Alpha Chi Sigma, is called the "Bison Chemette". It consists chiefly of material of value to the chemist, laboratory tips, and short articles concerning work in the chemistry field. The majority of the contributions are made by students in this department.

Aviation Needs University Men

Guy Snavely Asks President Marts to Stress Needs of U. S. Air Corps

In a letter to Bucknell's President, Arnaud C. Marts, this week, Mr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, pointed out that there is at present unprecedented demand for American college men interested in aviation.

Emphasizing the fact that the air corps of both the U. S. Army and Navy are expanding tremendously, Mr. Snavely requested that President Marts pass on the information regarding the dearth of flying recruits in the government air service to Bucknell Senior men and to younger alumni.

All those interested in becoming a member of the Army or Navy Air Corps should apply to the nearest army or navy recruiting station or to the Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

Intramural Debates Reach Final Stage

The Phi Kappa Psi intramural debaters, Frank Willment, '41, and Gene Nicolait, '42, defeated the Lambda Chi combination of Fred Gallup, '43, and Bill Arbogast, '42, this week, advancing themselves to the final round.

The Phi Psi's opponent in the finals will be the Men's Dining Hall team led by Bill Harrison, '43, and Bob Hill, '44, in view of their victory yesterday over Pi Beta Phi debaters Ellen Vichover, '42, and Kitty Winsor, '44.

The subject for the final debate has not yet been chosen, nor has there been a definite date set for the final round. However, finals will be run off sometime soon after the Christmas vacation.

New Boys' Book By Theiss Features Timely Setting; Life On U. S. Submarine

by Bill Crum

Selecting a subject of very timely interest, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Bucknell Professor of Journalism, recently published his thirty-second book for boys, entitled "On Board a U. S. Submarine", and published by W. A. Wilde Company, of Boston, Massachusetts.

The plot of Dr. Theiss' latest volume is centered about the experiences of Speed Meade, youthful, Boy Scout hero of the story, when he is rescued from the sea by a U. S. submarine on its way to fleet maneuvers in Puerto Rica, after Speed's motorboat has become disabled by a squall off the New England coast.

The three days which Speed spends on the submarine as the uninvited but cordially accepted guest of the naval officers and crew, furnish the author with a vehicle for the exposition of an astonishingly large collection of facts, figures, and fiction about the part which submarines play in the United States navy, as well as intimate details concerning the operation of these large metal "fish" at sea, and character sketches of the kind of men whom Uncle Sam trains to operate his expensive and delicate undersea craft.

When Dr. Theiss was asked by his publishers last fall to write a boys' book about submarines, he was given specific instructions not to base his plot upon war. Thus handicapped from being allowed all the freedom of imagination which colorful naval battles and undersea forays against the "enemy" would have made available, the author was forced to

(Continued on page 8.)

B.U. Students Consult Walter Leland On Security Problem

BU Frosh Team Debates With State

Second Debate with Lions Schednled for After Xmas Vacation

Bucknell's freshmen debaters clashed with the Penn State teams this week. The boys from State were coached by Mr. Harold Zelko, and the Bisons by Mr. Cole Brembeck.

Taking the affirmative for Bucknell were Bill Teick and Bill MacMurray, while the Bison's negative team was supported by Fred Hassenplug and Fred Lechner.

Earlier in the week, the Junior College team met the frosh on the question of "Union Now". Manuel Baretti tnd Paul Rosenstein supported the negative side. Also Marshall Smith and Cullen Shipman, varsity debaters, upheld the "Anglo-American Union" against the Junior College's negative team. This debate was held at the Monday meeting of the International Relations Club.

Other debates were recently held against Lock Haven Teachers College, when both the varsity and freshmen debated "Union of the Western Hemisphere." Supporting the varsity were Dick Biddle and Bob Donower, while the frosh claimed Werner Loeb and Kenneth Finger.

After the Christmas vacation, Penn State will meet the Bucknell teams to discuss another question of current interest.

Board Of Trustees To Hold Meeting

Semi-Annual Business Meeting to Be Held in Philadelphia

The semi-annual business meeting of the Bucknell Board of Trustees will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on Saturday morning, December 21, it was announced recently.

Among the various committees scheduled to report at that time will be the newly-appointed group named to make recommendations concerning the land which the University owns near Washington, D. C. This property of over 600 acres was left to Bucknell a number of years ago by the late James Swartz, one-time chairman of the Board of Trustees. Charles Holton of Bethlehem and Fred Schnure of Sparrow's Point, Maryland, are the trustees serving on this committee.

A committee headed by Judge J. Warren Davis and including Michael I. Benedum, George T. Ladd, and Roy G. Bostwick of Pittsburgh, will present to the Board an appropriate resolution on the recent death of John Wilson, Pittsburgh trustee.

Rush Kress Will Entertain 400 Bucknellians For Dinner In Philadelphia

Rush H. Kress of New York, prominent Bucknell alumnus and president of the Bucknell Athletic Council, has invited more than 400 Bucknellians, including the entire membership of the Bison Club, to be his guests at dinner at the Hotel Wellington in Philadelphia next Friday evening, December 20.

In addition to Bison Club members, the guests will include many members of the Board of Trustees, the Athletic Council, and the presidents and secretaries of the University's 37 alumni clubs.

Mr. Kress will also entertain the members of the Athletic Council at a luncheon at the Hotel Wellington Friday noon. The Council will hold its semi-annual business meeting.

CLASS SCHEDULE

All classes at Bucknell University will reopen at noon, January 6, 1941. All afternoon classes will be held on that date.

N. Y. Counselor Stresses Self Analysis for Vocational Choice

EXTRA SKILLS TO BE CULTIVATED

"The average college student doesn't analyze himself completely enough in determining his vocation in life." So stated Walter Leland, noted job counselor from New York, who spent three very busy days here this week interviewing Bucknell job-seekers.

Mr. Leland, in an interview with your reporter, stressed the fact that students are too narrow minded in their estimation of their potentialities. Too many students prepare themselves for one occupation such as journalism, engineering, or accounting, and then upon graduation when they are unable to find employment in their chosen field, throw their hands up in despair. This obstacle should be anticipated and prepared for by the cultivation of extra skills to fall back on.

In regard to the present situation of job opportunities, Mr. Leland disclosed that the "white collar" job has reached its saturation point. There is an over-supply of applicants for these positions. In his opinion, the status of the skilled workman is on the upgrade, both socially and financially.

When asked which of the qualities employers look most for in men, collability or brains, Mr. Leland replied, "In a comparison of the two qualities, the ability to mix with people counts about 65 per cent in importance, but no employer looks for only one quality. The modern employer is after a combination of brains and personality."

Mr. Leland came to Bucknell to represent the Walker Leland Agency of which he is the head. He is no stranger on the Bucknell campus. Mr. Leland has visited and aided Bucknellians each year for the past four years.

The Leland Agency is not the largest of its kind, but certainly ranks with the highest in quality because it deals mainly with college students.

Each year, the agency interviews about fifteen hundred college applicants for jobs, one hundred and fifty of which include Bucknell undergraduates and alumni. Through the various channels which the agency has connections with, practically all receive placements.

B. U. ADMINISTRATORS APPEAR IN D. A. BULLETIN

President Marts, Dr. T. Oliver, and Cole Brembeck Write for Debating Association

Two faculty members of the University and President Marts figure prominently in the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, and particularly in the tenth anniversary number of its Bulletin, which appeared only this morning.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, who was elected Executive Secretary of the Association this October at a convention of the group in Harrisburg, is editor of the Bulletin, which contains contributions from the thirty-two member colleges, including such institutions as Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Temple, W. and J. Western Maryland, St. Josephs, Lincoln University, and many others. This is his first year in this position of a three-year term.

On the inside cover of the Bulletin, a message entitled "A College President Looks at Debate", by President Marts, opens the thirty-five page issue of the booklet.

A second article by Cole Brembeck appears in this issue of the Bulletin, an article called "How About the Freshmen?" This consists chiefly of a discussion of the chances and opportunities for the freshman debater in college.

The Debating Association is a widely-recognized society in debating circles. The fact that Bucknell holds such an eminent place in the organization of the association is chiefly due to the work of Bucknell's coaches of debate, Dr. Oliver and Professor Brembeck.

Society News On And Off The Campus

Co-ed Gives Tips To Bucknellians On Xmas Shopping

by Jean Shake

Christmas vacation is here and with it comes joy and happiness, but also the troubles of Christmas shopping. It is not like the worry of exam time, when the solution can be found through study; this worry has no textbook answers. Maybe we can drop a few hints on what to give whom for Christmas, that might help the perplexed.

What to give father, brother, or the B. F., that is the leading question for the feminine element. First we shall deal with men in general and later become more specific. All men, or should I say males, from fourteen to forty go for those new glass suspenders and watch bands. A good leather wallet is always useful, and so is a leather belt with a monogramed buckle. In the line of accessories, men like watch chains, miniature knives, sets of collar holders, tie clasps, and cuff links. A gift that is sure to make a hit with any man is a subscription to Esquire. Another gift that is very popular is a small traveling clock in a leather case. As a last resort you can always fall back to a set of military brushes.

For the cigarette smoker, a carton of cigarettes will be a very welcome gift. A cigarette case always comes in handy, and so does a lighter, if it will work. For a pipe smoker, if he collects pipes, give him an odd one; but if he sticks to only one, he won't thank you for another. A pipe-rack is always handy, either to preserve the furniture at home or that of the fraternity house. If Dad smokes cigars give him a box, but lets hope brother and the B. F. don't indulge.

For brother and Dad we can dwell on things a little more personal than those appropriate for the current hearthrob. Articles of dress such as: shirts, ties, and socks are very practical, but not particularly interesting. If your younger brother is in the teens, perhaps one of those unique new shaving bowls would please him. Even Dad might find shaving a lot more convenient if he was to receive one.

If your Dad likes to read, perhaps a "Best Seller" would please him, a volume of his favorite verse, or a subscription to Time or Fortune. If he is a golfer he might need one of his clubs replaced, a new golf bag, or a few dozen golf balls.

There are many things that would be suitable, both for your brother and your "steady". Pigskin gloves or a white evening scarf are always useful. Fraternity or monogrammed stationary is a more personal gift. Either one, if he is a fraternity man, would like his Greek crest on a ring, a cigarette case, a lighter, or a small knife.

A gift which would be especially appreciated by your "one and only" would be a smart leather frame containing a photograph of yourself.

Now, let us reverse the conditions and look into the problem of an appropriate gift for your mother, sister, or best girl. Any one, or all three of them, would delight in a small bottle of good perfume: Coty, Lucien Lelong, or Lentheric. Sets of Eau-de-Cologne, powder, and scent crystals also make a lovely gift. Revlon or Cutex nail sets are also very popular among women of all ages.

Your mother might appreciate stockings, a pair of gloves, or a handbag. Also she might like something to enhance the beauty of her home. A picture of yourself might bring her a great deal of pleasure.

Your sister and your best girl would probably be delighted with the same type of gift. Gloves, white fur mittens, scarfs, and hoods are always appropriate. Cosmetics, if the right shade, are always of good taste as a gift. Compacts, cigarette cases and lighters, lockets, bracelets, rings, and evening bags, with a fraternity or University seal are the pride of every girl.

It seems that girls here at school like stuffed animals of all kinds. A black and white panda, a teddy bear, or a musical doll might prove very satisfactory. Your best girl might also appreciate a subscription to a current woman's magazine, such as Vogue, Madamoselle, or the College Bazaar. She would also enjoy a photograph of yourself to grace the desk or book case. Personal or sorority stationary is also a practical and lovely gift.

Possibly the only existing accurate portrait of William Barrett Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo, is housed in the University of Texas library.

Kappa Sigs Will Hold Winter Formal Tomorrow Night

Friday night, December 20, the Kappa Sigs and their guests will dance to the inviting rhythms of Howard Gale and his orchestra at the annual Christmas formal.

Social Chairman Bud Vanderbilt with the assistance of Cliff Roselle and Mr. Mario Bianchi, has planned a truly colorful affair for the holiday occasion. The motif and decorations will be appropriately indicative of the Christmas spirit. Dinner will be served at 5:30, followed by dancing at 8:00 o'clock.

Chaperoning the festive affair will be Professor and Mrs. George Gregory, Professor and Mrs. Charles Godcharles, and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bianchi.

B.U. Mixed Chorus Gave The "Messiah" Sunday Evening

The Bucknell University Mixed Chorus and selected student orchestra gave the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" to a capacity crowd Sunday evening in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

The production was under the direction of Dr. Paul G. Stolz, head of the music department, and Miss Grace Jenkins, instructor in voice.

The program lasted one and a half hours. Town folks as well as Bucknell students were present at the concert.

Soloists for the evening were Evelyn Day, soprano; Inez Robison, alto; Philip Roy, tenor; and Richard Krebs, bass. Richard Sherwood accompanied on the organ and Professor William McRae played the piano. Invocation was by Dr. Charles Bond and the benediction was by Reverend James Ostergren.

Christmas Banquet Carries Out Yuletide Colors

The Christmas Faculty Banquet, sponsored annually by the Women's Student Government Association of Bucknell University is being held this evening at six o'clock in the women's dining hall.

The decoration committee chairman, Ruth Braden, announced that all decorations will be in keeping with the true Christmas spirit.

The entire dining room will be lighted by candles, placed on the tables, and each table will have its individual center piece of red, green, and silver pine cones. The place-cards will be in the form of tiny white snowmen. There will be a drop in back of the speakers table bearing the words, "Christmas Greetings".

The officers of the University and the Woman's Student Government Senate will sit at the speakers table. President Marts and Margaret Symington will offer their greetings to the co-eds and their faculty guests. Le-Anne Boyle will read the Christmas story from the Bible, and the Girls' Glee Club will offer a variety of Christmas selections.

The entire dinner will carry out the

(Continued on page 3.)

Theta Alpha Phi Inducts Thirteen Initiates Sunday

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, held its initiation ceremonies last Sunday afternoon in the Literature Lounge for 13 undergraduates.

Those initiated were: Gladys Chudomelka, '41; Nelle Dean, '42; Norman Emmert, '42; Leonard Fischman, '43; Robert Lambert, '41; Stanley Marshall, '43; Margaret Maupin, '41; Miriam Mensch, '41; Frederic Michel, '41; Eugene Nicolait, '42; Treva Poling, '43; Donald Sholl, '42; and Sally Slaughenhaup, '41.

The meeting was presided over by Theta Alpha Phi officers, David Kornhauser, '41, president; Myron Eisenberg, '41, vice president; and Janet Cristadoro, '41, secretary-treasurer.

At 5:30 the chapter adjourned to the Hotel Lewisburger for a banquet in honor of the newly initiated members. A skit, written by one of the members of Theta Alpha Phi, was given impromptu by the new members of the fraternity.

George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" was voted the recommendation for Cap and Dagger's next play to be given in March.

Campus Society

by Jean Shake

SIGMA CHI John McElhany, '41, spent the weekend at his home in Hershey, Pa.

Robert Stenmer, '43, was the guest of Kathleen Mac Cauley, '43, for dinner at the Healey Cooperative House last Friday evening.

Jack Crouse, '41, spent the weekend at his home in Smithton, Pa.

David Kornhauser, '41, Merle Clark, '42, and Norman Emmert, '42, were the guests of Donald Fortner, '40, at his hunting lodge last week.

David Farquahr, '41, was visited by his father over the weekend.

Norman Emmert, '42, was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, last Sunday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA actives gave a Christmas party for their pledges last Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon, the Alpha Chis and the Sigma Chis are holding a party for the underprivileged children of Lewisburg.

Last Friday afternoon the pledges gave a tea for the actives.

PHI GAMMA DELTA Jack Keenan, '43, entertained Miss Jane Keller over the weekend.

Lloyd Graham, '44, had as guests for the weekend Miss Anne Ludgate, Miss Norma Wilson, and Mr. John Johannesen of Teaneck, N. J.

Miss Lillian Free was the weekend guest of Fred Anderson, '44.

PI BETA PHI Jane Gundy, '41, spent the weekend with her parents in Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Emmett Steele, the former Fern Raymond, '41, visited the campus last weekend.

Peggy McDevitt, '41, was the weekend guest of David Lees of Franklin and Marshall University.

Penny Nauman, '44, spent the weekend with Kitty Windsor, '44, at her home in Milton, Pa.

Alice Colbert, '41, spent the weekend visiting Philip Talleps in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Mary Wolfe was the guest of the Pi Phi chapter at their annual Christmas party held last Sunday afternoon in the sorority suite.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Clair Thomas, '44, returned to his home in York, Pa., for the weekend.

Jean Levan, '40, was the guest of William Crum, '41, last weekend.

Peter Tras, '43, had as a weekend guest Ruth Egee, ex-'41.

DELTA ZETA pledged Arlene Downs, '43, Betty Bowden, '42, and Lois Scanlon, '42, into the sorority last Sunday morning.

A Christmas party will be held in the suite on Thursday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will hold their annual Christmas party with Delta Delta Delta on Wednesday afternoon.

Dean Page and Mr. Paul Hightower were the guests at dinner last Friday evening.

PHI MU Nelle Dean, '42, was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, last Sunday.

The sorority held a Christmas supper party in the suite on Monday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA MU held its election of officers. Martin Rosengarten was elected Prior; Harold Glazier, Exchequer; Morton Silberman, Recorder; and Marvin Gerla, House Manager.

LELTA DELTA DELTA Caroline Minner, '41, entertained Melvin Crossman over the weekend.

Treva Poling was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Sunday evening.

KAPPA SIGMA had as guests for Sunday dinner William Reidt, '44, and Dr. and Mrs. Oliver.

KAPPA DELTA pledges entertained the actives at a Christmas party in the suite Sunday evening.

Marion Hack, '43, entertained a friend from Penn State, last Wednesday.

A birthday party was given for Jane Griffith, '43, Saturday afternoon in the chapter suite.

DELTA SIGMA held its annual Christmas party and banquet last Saturday night.

Ted Wilkinson, '40, and Frank Hamlin, ex-'42, returned for the weekend.

Guests for Sunday dinner were: Mary Forrest, '42, Millicent Wood, '43, Helen Rhinesmith, '44, and Irene Bardwell, '44.

PHI KAPPA PSI Gene Nicolait, '42, was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity last Sunday evening.

Three Concerts Scheduled For Girls' Glee Club

After having successfully taken part in "The Messiah" Sunday evening, the Girls' Glee Club is now at work on plans for the future.

Their schedule includes three concerts to be given in the Spring at Shamokin, Harrisburg, and Lewisburg. Both secular and sacred music will comprise their repertoire. Evelyn Day and Marion Hack are expected to do solo work with the group.

The talented Bucknell choristers, under the direction of Miss Jenkins have met with acclaim during the past several years.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—The "earn" part of the University of Texas business school's "earn-while-you-learn" curriculum for advanced accounting students is about to begin.

After advanced students have attended regular classes through September, October, November and December, they are eligible for employment with public accounting firms through March—peak of the public accounting season.

Ivan Faux Plays At Lambda Chi Christmas Formal

Fraternity men in the "big white house" on the hill presented their second big dance of the season last Saturday evening when the Lambda Chi actives and pledges held their annual Winter Formal Dinner Dance, with dinner being served in the Colonial Room of the Lewisburg Inn and dancing held in the chapter house from 8:30 until 12:00.

A Christmas theme was used throughout the decorating of the house and Colonial Room. Boughs of fir and pine decorated the doorways of the house and fireplaces. Programs featured the black and white formal colors with the fraternity seal of Lambda Chi Alpha on the cover. Each guest was presented with a corsage of baby orchids and gardenias.

Ivan Faux and his band played for the dancing at the chapter house and presented an arrangement of Christmas music as one of his featured numbers. Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Ethel Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Groover.

Decorations and arrangements for the dance were handled by Walton Cloke, '42, social chairman of the fraternity, and a committee composed of Willard Ronk, '42, Robert Hopkins, '41, Harvey Armish, '42, Lauren Seebold, '44, and Cliff Zelliff, '44.

Bobbie Byrnes To Play At Bucknell Reunion, Dec. 30

The Bucknell Greater New York Christmas Reunion will begin at 8:00 o'clock on December 30, with Bobbie Byrnes and his orchestra supplying the music at the Club Meadowbrook, on the Pompton Turnpike, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

There will be a minimum cover charge of one dollar per person. One of the party, regardless of the number in the party, must be a Bucknellian. Street clothes will be the dress for the occasion.

No money is necessary to make reservations, but the reservations should be turned into the sorority or fraternity representative by Friday. If you wish to make or break your reservation after Friday, call the Club Meadowbrook.

Any formal plans for a Philadelphia reunion have been abandoned. The committee feels that, because the Meadowbrook is quite assessible to Philadelphia, the reunion should be a joint affair.

Phi Gamma Delta Winter Formal Symbolizes Xmas

Phi Gamma Delta held its annual Christmas formal last Saturday night amidst the atmosphere of an old fashioned Christmas. Music for the occasion was provided by Eddie Gordon and his orchestra.

The decorations for the interior of the house were: Christmas murals, pine boughs, and a Christmas tree. A large wreath covered the door and flood lights were focused on a large Merry Christmas sign over the entrance way.

The Christmas murals, original works of Art Denney, were enclosed in pine boughs. Christmas cheer and good will in the olden days were depicted in the paintings.

The dance programs consisted of a celluloid cover on which was displayed in white, a sketch of a bear on ice skates. The background was royal purple, symbolic of the fraternity colors. A cord and tassel of similar color completed the arrangement.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Arthur Denney, Jr., Social Chairman, Gilbert Unrub, Jr., and William Joe Culbertson.

Chaperoning the affair were: Professor and Mrs. Clyde Burgee and Professor and Mrs. Philip Harriman.

Dean Dyer Holds Tea Dance For Transfer Students

A large crowd of this year's transfer students and their friends enjoyed themselves in Larison Hall Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Transfer Christmas Tea Dance.

The affair was sponsored by Dean Dyer for the purpose of acquainting all of the transfer students with each other, and met with such success that more parties of its type will be held throughout the year.

Dancing, games, and refreshments served by Dean Dyer furnished the activity for the afternoon. Gertrude Jones and Lee Wazeter were co-chairmen of the dance. In charge of invitations were Jack Gelb, John Jones, and Lee Riegener while Eleanor Parry, Mary Brislin, John Dicklnson, and John Keenan took care of refreshments.

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CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

With everyone registering for next semester's courses this week, it's probably appropriate that some timely advice be given. Anyone that can give it should establish a business in conjunction with the Dean's office for steering mis-guided collegians into the straight and cum laude path. At the end of a college career many are convinced they needed it.

This isn't individual speculation; a fellow who was just finishing his college career last year, by request from the Dean's office, his professors, and the rest of the administration, said the only thing he lacked through his one semester in college, practically, was some good advice. There's no doubt about the fact he was right. Certainly this is an unfulfilled need among the student boyd—some good advice.

Registration has ceased to be a joke. Lots who thought so have joked their way out of our restricted little community here into the less rigid confines of the world, which doesn't seem to have much use for a joke now, or a joker.

On the other hand, registration is more like a game than anything else. The administration sets down the rules in a white booklet entitled "Bucknell University Class Schedule"; no one pays any attention to them, however. The purpose of the game is to maneuver five of the snap courses and five lenient professors into one semester at a time. Nobody ever wins, but a few examples of outstanding play are pretty interesting.

A typical example of batting technique is used by the player with no brains but an irresistable line, the kind that women eat up and professors see through. He usually convinces himself he's doing fine until the final score.

Another type is the boy who just wasn't around when brains were being distributed. He plugs along at a .275 clip for a few months, then goes the way of all flesh, when he could have saved the expense of coming down and going home and not missed a thing except that play the coach put him in the last game of the season.

A slightly more successful type is the fellow who knows better, but simply doesn't give a good ole du rap. He really puts his foot in the bucket; he's determined not to let studies interfere with his college life, but they do in spite of himself and the fraternity. He takes all such advice as going to movies before and after exams, disregards professors and books, and especially classes, but can't help passing. At first glance, he's our college ideal; on second thought, he's probably being saved for the kill a few years later.

The fourth and least predominate type is the gentleman who knows and still doesn't care. If nothing else happens, he lasts until mid-semester.

This upholds our theory of positive checks to college population. We should devise a new kind of registration blank which is suitable for all college students. On the blank are three more blanks, and three questions; Who?, Why, and How long?

Universities Split S. A. Literature

Durham, N. C.—(ACP) — South America has been split in two—in the field of books—by Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Duke is taking Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Columbia. U. N. C. takes over Argentina, Uruguay, Paraquay and Chile. Meanwhile Tulane University is taking over the Caribbean area.

Under the arrangement, libraries of the three universities hope to avoid duplication in collecting books and public documents on Latin America. Grants by Rockefeller foundation will enable the three universities to build up their collections.

Two new overpasses mean safety for students having to cross busy Washington Avenue on the University of Minnesota campus.

Harvard University ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in an effort to learn something of the amazing "homing instinct" of the birds.

Chimpanzee couples differ little from human beings in their domestic relationships, Yale's Dr. Robert M. Yerkes reveals.

Students who fail to speak French in the French house at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., are fined.

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

Intramural Shots

by Bob Morrison

Now that the big winter show, the boxing tournament, is over for another year—and the Greeks are salting the gloves and tapes (and bruises and shiners too) away till next year, same place, same time, there comes to the campus of old B. U. the biggest winter show of ALL—Christmas.

For the next couple of weeks, the fraternity men on the campus will devote their time to Christmas parties for the children of town; decorating their houses; and preparing for the jaunt homeward (and a little studying if there is time). Peace will reign over the Intramural athletes, and good will toward each other will bounce from house to house. Now is the time to relax and review, a bit, the fall and winter sports insofar as they have thus progressed.

Soccer, as soccer usually does, started things off with a bang. The Sigs and the Fijis ran rough shod over their respective leagues—and seemed sure bets for one of those red-hot finals, as used to be played here two or three years ago.

But a fighting bunch of S. A. E.'s spoiled the Fiji chance for that first cup by upsetting the Purple and White in the semi-finals. In the finals, the Sigs romped off with their first cup of the year, easily beating the SAE's in two games.

Schreiber Wins X-Country

Next came the cross-country race, the Kentucky Derby (pronounced derby) of the 300-acres set apart. Even though Charley Schrieber, the Lambda Chi greyhound, ran all over those 300-acres faster than anybody else, the Sigs again carried the cup home to their mantle. And again in the track and field meet it was the Sig "Sweethearts" from the foot of the hill who spread-eagled the entire field to score ahead of everybody else, and add still another trophy to their collection.

Fijis Take Boxing

The fourth cup was the boxing cup, the trophy to be battled for with aches and pains; and long hours of working out over a punching bag; and skipping rope; and knocking the hide off the brothers who acted as sparring partners; and watching the diet to stay within weight limits.

For three nights the two fisted fighters threw leather. And everyone who saw those boys out there, some of them fighting on heart alone, will admit that this years scraps were as good, if not better, by any in past years. The Phi Gams, entering only four men, saw those four men all go to the finals; and one of them, little Fred Anderson won, providing the margin with which those boys carried off high scoring honors to the big stone Fiji hut.

Right now might be a good place to clear up the controversy that raged around when it was announced that one boy, beaten in one of the earlier rounds, would be eligible to fight in the finals. The Intercollegiate rules, under which our bouts are held, state that in case a winner in a preliminary round is injured, or for any reason cannot fight, that man's place is taken by his beaten foe. The rule would have been applied no matter what house that man belonged to. And Randy Campbell deserves a lot of credit for going in there with his nose in the condition it was in, after his Tuesday night scrap with Cadwallader.

Incidentally, our money goes on Frankie Strickland for being the crowd pleaser. Frank, a Kappa Sig pledge, who knows nothing of boxing, went out against three tough opponents, and started throwing punches from the opening bell till the end of the last round. A real champ is Frank in our book. And watch this guy Kordish this winter fighting under coach Joe Reno. Emil's fight with "Scotty" Whyte was a battle of two good fighters, with Kordish having a little too much for the game Scotty.

And how many of youse guys and gals sat still during that Thomas-Gerla fight? Earl deserves a lot of credit for the show he put up against hard-hitting Gerla. Another boy with loads of the old intestinal fortitude is Bob Mackintosh, the guy who took a real beating and grinned through it all for three rounds.

Let's not forget the basketball season which opens the second week after we come back with all our new gift clothing on. And volleyball will be starting right after the vacation. As a matter of fact the softball teams will soon be starting to practice. Oh well, another year gone—but all you readers (the both of you) have a good vacation—and we'll see ya around the gym in a couple of weeks.

The men's gymnasium at San Diego State College holds 1,500 spectators. The college's new bowl will ultimately accomodate 45,000.

Bucknellians Go Caroling

Mr. John Miller Is B.U. Alumnus

Instructor of Engineering Also Attended C.I.T. After Graduation

One of the outstanding personalities on our campus is Mr. John Miller, Instructor in Electrical Engineering. Born in Coudersport, Pa., he graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1926 with the Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, and later with a Master of Science degree in the same field.

As a student, Mr. Miller was active in the Traveller's club and the Masonic club. Following the example of many successful men, he earned much of his way through college as a laboratory assistant. He was also a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity. Later, when he became a member of the faculty, Mr. Miller was made a member of the honorary engineering fraternity, Beta Epsilon Sigma.

He attended California Institute of Technology where his work was concerned with the field of Dielectrics, High Voltage work, and Electrical Machinery. Later in his career, he was associated with the Forestry Department in the eastern part of the state.

Reserved and modest, Mr. Miller spoke of his interest in riflery. An inventory would disclose about 18 fire-arms in his possession. A participant in numerous shooting contests, the instructor quietly admits winning the Camp Perry Special match at Sea Girt in 1930. This is but one of his many accomplishments along these lines. In 1929 he was a member of the Pennsylvania Civilian Team in the National Matches.

Mr. Miller is interested in forming a rifle club on the campus; and plans are already underway to establish this club at the request of about 25 students.

Special interests of Mr. Miller include hunting and fishing. Often he may be found in his workshop developing, printing, and enlarging photographs, a hobby which has been his for many years.

Those people who have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. John Miller should make the opportunity of gaining his acquaintance, for there is no more genial, interesting man on this campus.

A LIBRARY ODDITY

Pullman, Wash.—(ACP)—A library oddity at Washington State College is the "smallest Bible in the world."

The tiny volume—only one and one-half inches long and a half-inch thick—contains the full text of both Old and New Testaments. So small is the print that the Bible is equipped with a minature magnifying glass fitted into the back of the binding.

The Bible is a replica of the family Bible of William Shakespeare, which is preserved in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon. The Bible also contains a facsimile of Shakespeare's family records.

Faculty Banquet...

(Continued from Page 2.)

Christmas colors of red and green. The dessert for the occasion will be individual dishes of plum pudding with a flaming candle in the center of each.

After the banquet the students and faculty will gather around the lighted Christmas tree in the center of the Woman's Quad for the singing of Christmas carols.

A Temple University survey discloses that more college graduates are being sought by business and industry than in past years.

Old Rusty Hook On The Front Of Taylor Hall Is Memento Of Horse And Buggy Days

by Robert Kriz

The old rusty hook that still remains fastened on the front of Taylor Hall harks back to the picture of a flickering coal oil lantern it once held long ago to guide students trudging up College Hill.

Back then, when kerosene lamps lighted the rooms and gas jets illuminated its hallways, the recently repainted Taylor Hall stood as the only building of the Academy or University of Lewisburg, containing classrooms, dining hall with kitchen, and living accommodations for the president, his family, and a portion of the maintenance workers.

A number of Baptist residents of Northumberland and adjacent areas, seeking higher schooling for their children, had banded together in the middle 1840's and raised the sum of money stipulated in a charter for establishing a college granted them through efforts of Stephen William Taylor, Bucknell's first president. Plans completed, they erected the first building of the Academy for boys in 1849 halfway up the Hill and 500 feet from where Old Main was constructed a year afterward.

Greek in style, the structure was designed by Thomas U. Walter, architect of the dome and wings of the national capitol.

This building with Old Main, later built to house students and offices, and what is now Larison Hall, but then the Girls Institute, made up the Bucknell of that early day.

The third floor of Taylor served classroom purposes while the Academy president and his family occupied the second floor along with the women working for the college. One third of the large lecture hall on the main floor was set aside for a mathematics recitation room; the remainder became the men's dining hall, whose kitchen was located in the basement.

In 1889 administrators saw need for an annex to go up in order to provide dormitories and offices for which Old Main did not satisfy the need. Boys soon roomed on the second and third stories of Taylor's new addition. Except for a limited amount of space devoted to rooms for a few more students, the registrar, who also took up living quarters there, used the ground floor for his office.

Taylor Hall witnessed desertion during the Civil War when professors and students alike helped to fight off invading Confederate troops. Together with the boys in the Academy, for whom instruction was offered up to and including high school courses, those girls from the Institute who planned to continue their education and receive credit for the first two years of a college curriculum spent their last two years here studying with the boys in the structure.

For almost one hundred years Taylor Hall, named in 1916 for the first president, lives as a monument to those far-sighted founders who made it the nucleus of the present Bucknell campus.

Joan Doyle and Jeanne Schoonover are members of Prof. Cora B. Hegel's algebra class at Indiana University. In 1913 their mothers were algebra classmates under the same instructor.

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Harward Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendant of John Harvard, founder of the university.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940.

WHAT ABOUT
"THE ANTIC"?
by
Bill Crum

ONE OF THE MOST important achievements registered on Bucknell's calendar of first semester events is the establishing of a campus humor and literary magazine whose pages are so well scrubbed of the popular slime and smut which usually garnish such publications, that the most gently-reared Bucknellian can wrap up his copy and send it home without any trepidations that it may be revolting and disgusting to his parents.

THE WRITER is not making any clumsy attempt at sarcasm by the above statement. He is proud that the University he attends has students with minds mature enough to digest the realities revealed by advanced learning and not misconstrue these as license for lewdry. He is glad that there are no Bucknell Bohemians with ivy leaves in their hair and gutterish adolescent diseases of sex spectacularity scabbing their minds.

THIS COLUMNIST does not pose as is Pollyanna. He can smack his lipd over buxom beauties, beady bumpers, and bawdy ballads. But he has defined for his own use four stages of a college man's (or woman's) mental and emotional education while in the hallowed halls. The freshman thinks he's going to learn a lot of pretty radical and pretty exciting things as soon as he can clinch the definitions of libido, the Freudian theory, the Marxian Manifesto, atheism, promiscuity, and released inhibitions in his mind. The sophomore thinks that Communism, free love, stark (naked) realism, polygamy, and preacher-slaughter are the only things which will save this country from complete collapse. The junior thinks that some theories are all right. The senior thinks.

MOST COLLEGE "Literary magazines" try to create reader appeal by impressing upon the minds of their readers the fantasy that "There's no harm in calling a spade a spade, and laughing a bit at some Rabelaisian humor. After all we're broadminded, educated young people". (Parenthetically it might be added that it is broadminded, educated young people who have so enthusiastically made a maternal success out of the Hitler-sponsored moonlight rides on the Rhine for the last three or four years in Germany).

BUT NO ATTEMPT to rationalize lewdry has been made by "The Antic". When this writer learned by grapevine telegraph several months ago that a group of Bucknell students planned to start a campus literary and humor magazine, he shook his head and muttered pessimistic predictions, "Well here we go again. One or two red hot splashes about campus love affairs, some caustic comments on a few professors, several much undressed cartoons, a wrangle with the dean, and a certain few embroyo "humorists" will be murmuring weakly, 'Oh well, it was good experience, but expensive'," and "The Antic" will have gone the way of all flesh.

SO WE WAITED, licking our chops for the lamb-like debut and bloody, abrupt demise of "The Antic".

CAME THE FIRST issue, and we sat down to make much ado over the lurid and blasphemous contents. There wasn't even one mention of moonlight madness, diapers, osculation, or storks on the first page. We were editorially disappointed, yet we still had hopes. But the following pages satisfied our avidity no better. So we turned to the cartoons and scrutinized every scrawl meticulously. Not even one stocking top in sight!

"WHAT IS THIS?" A college humor magazine with no "Tut-tut" phrases on its pages, with no "cheesecake" in its cartoons, with absolutely no pornographic appeal." That seemed to be the biggest piece of collegiate news since Socrates conducted his academy under a fig tree. Here was something worthwhile in the field of college journalism. A handful of students with their own capital and initiative had started a campus magazine, and were actually being brazen enough to base their bid for reader appeal upon literary merit and editorial wit rather than upon naughty little exposes of smut, and lewd pictures.

WE REREAD THE ANTIC, and thought things over. Yes, it was rough. Plenty of typographical errors, some "clipped" jokes, a "literary piece" or two that should have been consigned to the wastebasket, but on the whole, a pretty clever bit of work, and certainly a commendable first issue. The Christmas issue of "The Antic" is lying on the desk. We look forward to reading it with pleasure.

South Dakota University recently dedicated a $76,000 addition to its Carnegie library.

University of Minnesota has just unveiled large oil paintings of its late President Jotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Coffman.

'Behold, A Star Appears'

14 Of B.U. Faculty To Attend Meetings

Administrators To Participate In Conventions During Christmas Recess

Fourteen Bucknell faculty members are planning to attend various national and state meetings and conventions during the Christmas recess of the University.

Dr. William A. Shimer, Dean of the faculty, will attend the 40th annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, at Philadelphia next week. Later he will attend some sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of Pennsylvania, Dec. 26 to 31.

Also attending the American Association for the Advancement of Science will be Professor William H. Eyster, who is a representative to the Union of Biological Sciences of the Association. The conclave will be a coordination meeting of all sciences.

Professor John Gold of the mathematics department will go to the American Mathematical Society meeting at Baton Rogue, La. Meeting with the Society will be Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematical honorary fraternity, of which Professor Gold is national secretary.

Four members of the language department will attend a meeting of the Modern Language Association to be held at Harvard University in Boston, Mass., December 26 to 28. They are Professor Harry W. Robbins, head of the English department; Miss Margarida F. Reno, instructor of French; Adolf L. Frantz, Associate Professor of German; and Professor Allan G. Hallline of the English department.

Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the Education department, will participate in a panel discussion of the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association December 27 at Harrisburg on the problem "Educational Research and National Defense." He will also take part in a panel discussion of the High Educational Association on the subject, "Cooperation in Training of Teachers." He will present an address on December 27 to the Secondary School Principals Association, also meeting in Harrisburg, on the topic "English in High School and College."

John Plant and Malcolm Musser of the Physical Education department will go to the National Intercollegiate Physical Education Association in New York, December 30 and 31.

Professors Orin J. Oliphant and Cyrus H. Karraker of the history department will attend the American Historical Association in New York City.

Associate Professor of Spanish F. A. Sprague will visit the Pan-American Union at Washington to interview Spanish speaking peoples. Dr. Floyd Ballentine, professor of Latin, will go to the American Philogical Association meeting at Baltimore, Md., and sociology Professor M. F. Nimkoff will attend the American Sociological Society meeting at Chicago, Ill., December 26 to 29.

University of Minnesota will set up a research bureau to prepare reports on business conditions in northwest states.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

Calendar

Thursday, December 19

7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 —Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. Aud.
Faculty Formal Xmas Dinner.
4:00—Pol. Sc. Exam 100, Lit. Aud.
Bucknell Picture Loan Service, Exhibit, last day, Robert's Hall.
2-5:00—255 Eng. Pageants, Hunt Hall Living Room.
4:00—Cap and Dagger, B. H.

Friday, December 20

7:30—A. A. D., Tustin Gym.
Kappa Sigma Dance.

Saturday, December 21

12 M.—Christmas Vacation.

Read the Editorials.

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

COLLEGE SONGS BARRED BY RADIO

No longer will the radio audience of CBS, NBC, or MBC hear the rousing fight songs of Americas greatest colleges and Universities. No longer will the song of the United States Naval Academy, "Anchors Aweigh", or the song of the fighting men of Army, "Oh Brave Old Army Team" be broadcast over the three leading networks in the United States.

Why? Well it seems like a mystery to us to, but as far as we are able to determine now it is true. The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, the organization under which most of America's great college songs are published, and who lists under its membership Thornton W. Allen, publisher of most of America's outstanding college songs, is being boycotted by this country's three leading radio networks. The reason for the boycott, according to a press release that reached your writer's desk this week, is to give a company called Broadcast Music Inc., which is backed by the three large radio corporations, complete control of all music used on the air.

So it seems that the mogols of big broadcasting are letting themselves open for the biggest lam-basting they have had in their collectively short span of existence. No longer will "On Wisconsin", "The Washington and Lee Swing", "Fordham Ram", "Maine Stein Song", "Fight On Pennsylvania", "Hail To Pitt", "Notre Dame Victory March", "Colgate Invictus", and more than a 1000 other college songs be heard over the airwaves.

The BLACKOUT OF COLLEGE MUSIC is scheduled to start on January 1 of 1941. Will the American colleges, if such a thing happens and to all indications it will, stand by and see their victory songs, their alma maters, songs that to them rank just below their national anthem, swept from the airlanes by big corporations seeking control in music. Or will they fight? It is my opinion that they will fight, and if they do, it will be a battle that I for one won't want to miss.

Long before America listened to radios she listened to the alma maters and victory songs of the colleges and universities that educated her children, and without a doubt she will continue to demand to listen to them. If radio refuses to bring this music into the American home the pressure is sure to be applied before long. Can American radio companies ignore college music? It is our guess that they can't, because the people want it and it is the people who support radio.

This ban on music that is published under the ASCP won't effect college music only, it will take from the airwaves such famous songs as Irving Berlin's "God Bless America". Perhaps Bucknell students, who have a definite interest in "Bucknell's Berlin" would have something to say about this. Others that will feel the axe are "Indian Love Call", "Sylvia", "Only For Ever", "St. Louis Blues", "Old Man River", and that favorite of all favorites "Sweet Adeline". All of these are America's favorites, some of them older than radio itself.

Will the dawn of the new year find them and America's college songs on the shelf for good, or will college students and lovers of America's popular music stage a battle for their favorites and return them to their deserved status on the radio?

Charles L. Todd and Robert Sonkin of New York City College are collecting folksongs and ballads among migratory workers in California.

Owen Williams, Negro cook at a women's dormitory of North Texas State Teachers college, speaks French and commits Shakespeare to memory.

A Holiday Message to our MERCHANTS

THE EDITORS OF THE "BUCKNELLIAN" BEING INTERESTED IN ALL MATTERS THAT CONCERN NEWSPAPERS, NECESSARILY STUDY "ADVERTISING." WE NOTICE THAT THE "MERCHANTS" IN THE BIG CITIES, WHO HAVE BUILT UP GREAT BUSINESSES THROUGH ADVERTISING, ARE ALWAYS HAVING "SALES." THESE SALES SEEM TO COME AT REGULAR PERIODS. FOR INSTANCE, THERE IS THE JANUARY "WHITE SALE", THAT IS SO WELL ESTABLISHED THAT IT BECOME A TRADITION IN DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISING.

Customers know there will be such a sale, and they plan to take advantage of it. They make lists of their needs and stock up for the year at these sales. The result is that they buy more goods than they otherwise would, and the merchant sells more goods than he could otherwise dispose of. Even though his profit is small, the total turn-over is so large that he nets a worth while return. Both merchant and customer are well satisfied.

We trust you will not misunderstand us when we suggest that the time is ripe in LEWISBURG for just such an effort. The students will soon leave. If you do not sell now, some of the goods on your shelves, you will never be able to dispose of them. Why not start the custom of a "CLEAN-UP SALE", when both you and the students can benefit? Wouldn't such a sale be of profit to you if it, too, become a tradition. WE believe it would.

THE "BUCKNELLIAN" WILL CARRY YOUR MESSAGE TO EVERY 'STUDENT' IN COLLEGE. IN THAT RESPECT YOU HAVE AN ADVANTAGE OVER CITY MERCHANTS. THERE IS NO PAPER THAT REACHES ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS. THE "BUCKNELLIAN" GOES TO ABSOLUTELY EVERY 'STUDENT' IN THE 'UNIVERSITY'.

Merry Christmas

From The Lewisburg Merchants

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
MINIUM'S

"Merry Christmas"
WAGNER'S RESTAURANT

A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year
HARTZ CUT RATE
DRUG STORE

Compliments of
WEIS PURE FOOD STORES

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from
KEELER'S
—The University Book Store—

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
Wishes Bucknellians
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS
from
GRENOBLE'S

HARRIS MEN'S
— WEAR STORE —

"Merry Christmas"
To ALL
CHAPIN-NEIDERMYER

The Season's Greetings

A NO MORE FITTING TIME IS THERE THAN NOW AT THE APPROACH OF THIS YULETIDE SEASON TO EXTEND OUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR THE PAST SPLENDID YEAR THAT YOU HAVE PATRONIZED US AND HELPED INCREASE OUR SALES. WE, THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG WISH TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND EARNESTLY DESIRE THAT THE COMING YEAR SHALL BE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS ONE GIVING JOY AND PEACE TO ALL.

Happy Holiday Season
SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

Season's Greetings
REA & DERICK
— DRUG STORE —

Compliments of
THE LINDIG AUTO CO.

Season's Greetings
LEWISBURG NEWS AGENCY

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
The ROXY
—THEATER—

Season's Greetings
GOOD AND MAURER

Season's Greetings
from
J. FRED ZELLER

"Merry Christmas"
from
THE SAYLOR SHOPPE

"Joyous Tidings"
LEWISBURG INN

SEASON'S GREETINGS
HERMAN and LEISER

"Merry Christmas"
BRUSHWILLER

To All Our Friends and Patrons at Bucknell—
A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS
W. L. DONEHOWER
B. U., '06—Prop.

Season's Greetings
from
COFFEE HOUSE

"SEASON'S GREETINGS"
BROUGH'S

MERRY XMAS
WARD The BARBER

BEST WISHES
For "A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year"
ZEARFOSS ELECTRICAL STORE

Compliments of
The BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

"Season's Greetings"
C. DREISBACH'S SONS

SPORTS

SIDELINES

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Captures Intramural Boxing Championship; Lambda Chis and Sigs Have Two Winners; Gerla and Kordish Repeat

by Fred Golden

PUNCH LINES

The boxers had fists enough for defense last week, but they had the added protection of three cops in as many corners, just in case.....Fans received plenty for their money Friday night. The bouts were above par, and intramural council handled the things very well, as usual.....In REVERSE ORDER — Cy Trecartin had his "little" brother John in his corner, who could have been called upon if Coach Reno got too tough. But Cy won, according to ref George Boner, when Joe left the ring to inspect the results of a head collision, even though the varsity mentor returned to the canvas.....Joe Reno's excellent condition is striking. He takes a workout every day.....FRANKIE GARRO threw everything he had at his opponent, except his shoe. He threw that out of the ring.....That play Cap and Dagger put on the other night reminds us that the I-M boxers would do well to use the ropes to better advantage, like all good mittmen do.....FRED ANDERSON, 127-lb champ, used our chest pulls while training. Guess that makes us a developer of champions, a la Charlie Atlas.....That battle royal turned out to be a wrestling match. Someday someone is really going to get hurt slinging punches around like that.....Don Ross was top man of the evening. He took his pictures from a ladder.....The GOOD-GARRO battle was just what the name implies.....EARLE THOMAS would make a very promising candidate for the vacant 175-lb. slot on the varsity boxing combine if his bad leg would only recupe. He's got plenty of fight and ability, and that limb was really bothering him Friday. MARV GERLA fought swell, but his sportsmanship, which was commended by Phys. Ed. Director John Plant, was even more outstanding.....JOHN BUSH, a star sports reporter with 5 years professional experience and at present sports editor of the news bureau, isn't really reptilish, but he came off with a good part of the rattles used in the free-for-all.....And he has ace consistent rooter in golf companion Louie Vendor, who was cheering for him all evening.....Don't miss Bill Hulley's and Chuck Eldridge's excellent write-up of the fights.....

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ODD JOTINGS

"COACH LAUER, whose lair is Hunt Hall, is seeking candidates for the rowing and lacrosse teams. What rowing team?.....COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT—None of those super popular varsity boxing-basketball double headers is on the sports menu this year.....John Lowther, coach of that fine State court aggregation, starts practice in September and won't even give grid players a chance, comes November.....State has those new semi-circular, not-much-to-them baskets, but W. and J. had never seen the contraptions before. So when the two teams met, the Presidents used the old type while the Lions shot at the innovations, which are expected to become standard equipment next season.....MIKE "Davey O'Brien" GADINIS, the little fellow with a great throwing arm, is one potential passer Al Humphreys missed. His side-kick, GENE "Mac" McDONALD, is a great pass receiver, we hear.....Last time BOB LONGAKER visited the campus this fall, he was working. Now the latest communiques place him on the I. I. U. frosh quintet. Apparently sessions at that institution start anytime.....It took a guy with specks to break the ice for the freshmen in their first encounter. GEORGE FOSTER was the man who did the trick, after 16 field goal-less minutes..... Danny Falco, Temple glove slinger, who won the 145-pound conference championship last year, lost his first pro scrap recently, after 8 victories. It went to the judges—in other words he lost by a decision .....That complicated time-piece used for the basketball games has a device for shooting a blank, but everyone is scared of the mechanism. So it's silent. That's not helping the national defense any.....We even have lettermen football managers next year. CHARLIE MESSEROLL, 1940 varsity keeper, and BOB NEWMAN, '40, yearling equipment tender, will both be back..... According to well

(Continued on page 7.)

Gerla-Thomas Scrap Is Highlight of Evening

REICHERT TOPS NAGEL

by Chuck Eldridge & Bill Hulley

Following in the order in which they were crowned are the 1940-41 Bucknell Intramural Boxing Champions: 120 lbs.—Herb Jordan, LCA; 127-lbs.—Fred Anderson, PGD; 135-lbs.—Frank Strickland, KS; 145-lbs. —Frank Garro, SX; 155-lbs.—Walter Heid, MDR; 165-lbs.—Emil Kordish, LCA; 175-lbs. — Marv Gerla, SAM; and Heavyweight—Jim Reichert, SX.

Jordan, LCA vs. Sholl, DS

As it turned out, this fight proved to be one of the best fights of the evening in the sense of real boxing and good conditioning. At the end both boys looked able to continue for another round or two.

Jordan won on his superior boxing ability and exhibited an excellent right cross. Sholl, who was "hyed" into the finals, made a very creditable showing by displaying a fine left jab which bothered Jordan no end. Each man gave a wonderful display of sportsmanship in this match.

Anderson, PGD vs. Northrup, SAE

Referee Reno stopped this fight at the end of the second round because of a cut over the eye suffered by Northrup. Fred Anderson, the new champ, was far ahead on points and was awarded the verdict. Anderson fought a very calm and collected fight landing many damaging body punches to Northrup's mid-section. Northrup with a good left jab was the aggressor, until his injury stopped the fight.

Strickland, KS vs. Mackintosh, MDR

This battle provided the fans with their first real slugfest of the night. Strickland had the reach on his opponent but Mackintosh made up for it with his gameness. Strickland took the first round by landing a number of hard rights to the head.

The second was a wild and free swinging round. Mackintosh knocked his man to the canvas early in the round for a nine count, but at the finish of the round Strickland had the M. D. R. boy on the ropes hitting him at will. So terrific was the second round that neither one had strength enough to land a damaging blow in the final heat.

Garro, SX vs. Good, PGD

Frank Garro, who lost in the finals of last year's 145-lb. class, returned this year to fight his way to the championship by beating Bob Good in three rounds. Garro won the first round by a wide margin when he smothered his opponent with blows after he had worked him into the corner.

The second round was much closer but Garro still had the round. A terrific third round saw both men slugging it out in the middle of the ring giving right for right. Garro was tiring fast and Good's magnificent comeback won this round for him.

Heid, MDR vs. Richardson, PGD

Two newcomers to the intramural boxing show battled their way to a decision in one of the closest affairs of the gruelling evening. In the first round, Heid the aggressor through all three rounds, came out swinging with everything he had. Richardson covered up well enough to escape any serious damage, but Heid piled up enough points to take the round.

In the second the boys slowed their pace and Richardson evened up the count with quick jabs and solid rights. Both boxers were anxious to gain the edantage in the final stanza, but Richardson, fighting cautiously, lost to Heid's aggressiveness.

Kordish, LCA vs. Campbell, PGD

Kordish, the smoothest boxer of the current fistic campaign, won very handily over a much improved Randy Campbell. Some of the best sportsmanship of the evening was displayed by Kordish as he confined his stabbing blows to his opponent's midsection and was careful to keep them away from Campbell's badly damaged nose.

Campbell, beaten in the semi-finals by Gus Cadwallader, advanced to the finals by virtue of an Intercollegiate Boxing Rule. Cadwallader, fighting

(Continued on Page 7.)

-:- Intramural Boxers Shown In Action -:-

Dark Horse Entrant Leads Greeks by Slim Margin

SIGS TAKE SECOND

by Chuck Eldridge & Bill Hulley

Eight new intramural boxing champions were crowned in Bucknell's most popular Greek sport last Friday night in Davis Gymnasium before a capacity crowd of frenzied students and local fight fans. From the opening event, a three round exhibition bout between Coach Joe Reno and Cy Trecartin, to the final heavyweight battle, the fight fans were treated to two and a half action-packed hours of slugging, the like of which can't be duplicated anywhere at any prics.

The Phi Gams proved to be the dark horse entrant, as their original team of four men battled their way to the finals and garnered enough points to eke out a slim margin over their favored opponents and take the handsome bronze trophy.

Only one of the Fijis emerged a champ, but the other three piled up enough runner-up points to gain a one-point advantage over the Sigs and a two point lead over the threatening Kappa Sigs.

The winning team was not decided until after the final match, for if Nagel had beaten Reichert, the Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams would have been tied at fourteen points apiece. As it was, this year's bouts produced the closest competition the sport has had in the last six years.

Three of last year's champions pounded their way to the finals again this year. Emil Kordish, last year's 155-pounder, won the gold medal in the 165-pound class this year; and Marv Gerla, 165'er, clubbed his way to the top in the light-heavyweight bracket. Charlie Nagel, one of the most popular intramural boxers, and last year's heavyweight champ, lost his first I-M bout in this year's finals in a close one to the experienced Sig entry, Jim Reichert.

B Club Sponsors Program

As extra-added attractions to the eight championship bouts, the B club, sponsors of the program, started the entertainment with the Reno-Trecartin exhibition, and followed up with the ever popular twelve man blindfolded free for all.

The exhibition bout, this year, was too much of an exhibition to satisfy the anxiously awaiting, action-thirsty spectators. Too much clinching slowed the tussle down to a walk, and the attitude in the bleachers demonstrated that the fans prefer the real thing. The B club did, however, make a hit with a repeat performance of the slap-stick free for all. Terrific haymaking misses were in evidence as gloves and rattles flew in all directions.

Coach Reno Sends SOS For Boxers

Defending Intercollegiate Champions Hard Pressed For Material

by Joe Barber

At the present time Italy is calling a frantic S. O. S. for help; but Joe Reno, the Bison boxing coach has his own distress signal, R. N. B., which means **Reno Needs Boxers.**

The boxing team which won the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing crown last year, is hard pressed for material. Only three veterans from last years championship outfit are back in the fold, so that coach Reno is accepting with open arms any boy who wishes to show an active interest in the sport. With everyone's cooperation, there might be an even chance for the Bison's to win the coveted title again this year.

George Boner, Art Kliendiest, and Cy Trecartin have been working out for the past two weeks in an effort to be in tip-top shape for the opening match against Western Maryland on January 16. Kliendiest fought for the E. I. 120-lb. crown last year, while Trecartin annexed the 155-lb. title.

Missing from last years team are such stalwarts as Hal Kierce, 127, Jack Flaugh 135, Emil Hemming 165, and Frank Funair 175. For reasons beyond their control, Ken Bayless last years 120-lb. boxer and Ozzie Hoffman a 135-lb. puncher will not be able to go out for the team.

Coach Reno was very much satisfied with the work of Sholl and Jordan in the 120-lb. intramural match. It is expected that both will be out for the team after the Christmas vacation when the practice sessions will really become intense. Emil Kordisl, who showed up well in taking the intramural 165-lb. crown is expected to concentrate his efforts in the 145-lb. division.

Scotty Whyte who gave Kordish a good battle in the intramurals will probably aim for the 135-lb. vacancy. Frank Garro and Marv Gerla intramural champs in the 145 and 175-lb. divisions respectively are also expected to fight for vacancies. Both men showed exceptional ability in the intramurals and it is hoped that they will prove valuable to the cause.

The fight for positions on the squad is wide open. Practice has just begun, and no boxer has made sure of his position. All aspirants should answer Coach Reno's distress signal without hesitation.

Of Southa Dakota State College's 1940 graduates who sought teaching positions 91 per cent have found jobs.

Campus Cuties Show No Mercy At Fights, Scribe Ronk Discovers

by Willard Ronk

Aside from the assorted cuts, lacerations, bumps, and bruises that annually accompany the Intramural Boxing Tournament, the 1940 fistic fete added just one more proof to the truth that where old fashioned bloodshed is concerned, the female of the species can give aces and brass knuckles to the weaker sex without batting a mascaraed eyelash.

While strong men cringed at the fate being dealt to their favorite fraternity brothers, 110 pounds of feminine sanguineness sat before me calling for greater acts of mayhem, and viewed the occasional slaughters with an unconcerned mien, not deigning to nibble a carmine nail in trepidition for either fighter's safety.

Yes, there she sat, a dream in pink pique, her slender fingers toying with a vagrant curl—clapping her tiny hands at each display of brutality, and impatiently calling for the bouts in the upper weights, where, as she put it, "they hit hard enough to really hurt somebody".

Let all patriots take notice of this trend. America's manhood may be softening up, but that's not the test. Look to our future mothers! While no one as yet has heard "murder the bum" fall from a feminine larynx, definite steps are being made in that direction, and before the present sophomores have tucked sheepskins under their arms, such quips as "throw his arm up here" may cross the Prom Queen's ruby lips!

College Writers Pick All-Americans

3 Easterners Make Team; Mouse Bessel and John Plewak Nominated

Three Easterners made the All-American grid team selected by the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association and announced last week.

Nick Drahos, Cornell; Gene Goodreault, Boston College; and Francis Reagan, Penn, were the representatives from this area on the first team.

Sports editor Fred Golden participated in the balloting. Golden selected 7 of the 11 first team men. The highest chosen was 8. Co-Captains Mouse Bessel and Johnny Plewak of the Bison football team, were nominated for positions, but failed to receive enough votes to make any of the 9 teams chosen.

Mucha and Molinski, two Tennesseans were elected first string guards.

First Team

Rankin, Purdue	End	
Drahos, Cornell	Tackle	
Suffridge, Tennessee	Guard	
Mucha, Washington	Center	
Molinski, Tennessee	Guard	
Emich, Iowa	Tackle	
Goodreault, Boston C.	End	
Harmon, Michigan	Back	
Kimbrough, Texas A.&M.	Back	
Franck, Minnesota	Back	
Reagan, Penn	Back	

Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas, is building a new girls' dormitory. Elizabeth Elliott Hall.

Stevens Institute of Technology recently sent 119 seniors on a 2,000-mile industrial inspection tour.

I-M Boxing Scoring

Phi Gamma Delta	34
Sigma Chi	33
Kappa Sigma	32
Lambda Chi Alpha	31
Men's Dining Room	30
Sigma Alpha Mu	26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	26
Phi Kappa Psi	24
Delta Sigma	23
Sigma Phi Epsilon	20

- INSIDE STUFF -

by Ed Glass

You might be interested to know what the referee of a boxing bout thinks about as he walks around the ring breaking clinches and watching for fouls. When asked about this, Joe Reno observed, "It's a funny thing, but there's one thing that keeps popping into my mind over and over again as I referee all these intramural bouts, and that one thing is a bunch of pretzels. The way those fellows get their arms tangled up, it's no wonder though."

That poll that Hank Peters is conducting must be quite a strain on him. John Plant reports that Hank journeyed all the way to Penn State to hear Paul Robeson, only to find that he was a little early. He had a slight wait of one week before the performance.

For the first time, the Training Table has a basketball team entered in the Intramural League. The team has four co-captains: Mouse Bessel, George Boner, Frank Serano, and Mel Knapp. The remainder of the team is up to the captains, but it will probably be Chet Podd Cliff Thomas, or one of the freshman football players. Whatever the team is short on, they're surely long on confidence. They have it all set what they're going to do with the cup.

Perhaps a lot of you have been wondering who the gentleman is who attends almost all of Bucknell's athletic events in that familiar wheelchair. His name is Harry Himmelreich, and he is the proprietor of one of Lewisburg's restaurants. Harry very seldom misses any of the athletic contests, and no matter how badly things are going, he always has a word of encouragement for the team as they pass his chair.

Many of those who attended the boxing bouts last week got a lot of added entertainment out of watching the boxer's girl friend while her heart-throb fought. You never saw such vivid expressions of pain, satisfaction, of anger, and of triumph as could be seen on these girl's faces.

One fellow that lost as much weight as the boxers was Lew McGlincy, a second for the S. A. E.'s. Lew was so nervous before one of his boy's fought that he couldn't sit still, and broke into a cold sweat.

9 Teams Compete In Bowling Loop

Phi Psis, Demies, and West College Wildcats Press KDR Outfit for Cup

by Bud Vanderbilt

The independent bowling league, which began operations during the middle of November, is now going full force, with competition every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at Stover's bowling alleys located at Sixth and Market Streets.

The league is composed of nine teams: DS, KDR, MDR, PKP, SAE, SAM, SPE SX, and the West College "Wildcats". Each team bowls once a week and will meet each other team twice during the regular season. It is hoped that the schedule will be completed sometime about the end of March.

The idea for such a league was formed by Don Stoltz, D. S., who is now president of the organization. Banks Brown, S. A. E., is secretary and Bob Thomas, D. S., is treasurer.

Every time a team bowls there is a charge of fifty cents per team, and, due to this extra charge which is borne by the players, it is the desire of the officers to have this independent league continue until the additions have been made to the gymnasium where bowling alleys will be available.

A beautiful cup, donated by Mr. Stover, will be awarded to the winning team. Other prizes will be given to the high scoring individual for the season and for the season's highest individual score. These individual prizes will be in the form of cash awards and will accumulate from the donations of each individual who voluntarily gives five cents each night that he bowls.

The KDR outfit, defending champions are getting a lot of competition from three other teams this season, namely, Phi Psi's, Demies, and West College "Wildcats". At the present time, the above mentioned teams are running close, in the race for first place, but a better indication of the best team will be determined after each team has met all others at least once.

BASKETEER

JOE BUZAS
Guard

Sidelines....

(Continued from Page 6.)

informed sources, the Wildcats from 2nd Floor West College are now heading the bowling league. AL ROSENBERG, GEORGE THOMAS, RALPH CAMPBELL, CHARLIE FEHLINGER and EARLE HAEFELE knock down pins for the dorm terrors.

—John Plant goes coatless even in he coldest weather because that article of clothing makes him too warm. But he wears nice heavy gloves, to complete the anomaly, because his digits were once frozen.....JOHNNY SITARSKY wants santa to bring him a baseball diamond this year, while all AL HUMPHREYS wants is half a dozen good football players.....MIS-FITS—First it was Joe Buzas trying to don Albie Baker's basketball snorts. Now it's Johnny McElhany wearing a size 8 shoe on one foot, and a size 11 on the other.....PAUL TREBELCOX, recipient of the most outstanding athlete plaque at the Junior College last year, hasn't made his debut in sports on this campus yet. Why?.....But 1941 has its debut pretty soon, so here's wishing you A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.....

Eleanor Bendell, Editor of the 'Cockroach Alley News'; Leads W.A.A. In Number of Points

by Gladys Chudomelka

Little did some of the victims of her practical jokes ever believe that Eleanor Holmes Bendell would become a staid, sedate Senior. And, now, although she is listed in the class of '41, the aforesaid victims are still not too sure about the staid and sedate part.

This tall, slim brunette was the instigator and editor of the Cockroach Alley (2nd floor Harris) News, which put even Winchell to shame and had to be discontinued when subscriptions became too numerous to handle. She also had the propensity of dropping tin dust pans down three flights of steps at 2:30 a. m., or banging on doors cheering for B. U. at the same unearthly hour. Drexel Hill must suffer a let-down when 'Bendy' comes to college.

Putting her energy in another vein, Eleanor has amassed the greatest number of W. A. A. points of any girl now at B. U. She has been or will have been failing around (literally, she is always on the floor or ground—sprraining ankles on an average of one a season) for four years of hockey, basketball, softball, ping-pong (champ in '37 and '40), and three years of volleyball. Horseback riding, tennis, swimming, and some diving add to her list of activities. Basketball is her favorite sport.

'Bendy' has been on the W. A. A. Board for four years, three years as sorority representative and one year as Fall Manager. She is also editor of Kappa Delta sorority, morgue editor of "The Bucknellian" (that is supposed to explain the newspapers all over her room), head of the National Advertising Staff of **L'Agenda**, and a member of the C. and F. Club.

Her favorite food was decided upon after much deliberation. Chicken and noodles won out over chow mein by a very small margin. She also particularly enjoys Tommy Dorsey's swing, "Escape" by Ethel Vance, Bette Davis, and Charles Boyer. Her favorite professor is Dr. Biscoe (plug for her Labor Problems Course), and her best-liked subject, World Lit.

She has a great aversion for carrots, rainy weather, and road hogs. Where the latter are concerned, she claims she needs an open road when she drives a car.

For hobbies, 'Bendy' writes poetry (some clever stuff, too), and collects postcards. Her stamp collecting went the way that this hobby usually goes —at the back of a bottom drawer.

There must be a streak of contrariness in Eleanor's nature. She has trained to be a commercial teacher—and she wants to be one. After experiencing practice teaching, all good commercial students become secretaries. Well, 'Bendy', if you really want to!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
VARSITY—1941

Jan. 8	Muhlenberg	Away
Jan. 9	F. and M.	Away
Jan. 14	Lebanon Valley	Home
Jan. 16	Muhlenberg	Home
Feb. 3	Susquehanna	Home
Feb. 5	Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 7	Ursinus	Home
Feb. 12	Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb. 19	Albright	Home
Feb. 21	F. and M.	Home
Feb. 22	Rutgers	Away
Feb. 28	Ursinus	Away
Mar. 1	Albright	Away
Mar. 4	Gettysburg	Home
Mar. 5	Dickinson	Away

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

BOXING SCHEDULE
VARSITY—1941

Jan. 10	Western Maryland (Tent.)
Jan. 18	Army
Feb. 8	C. C. N. Y.
Feb. 15	Temple
Feb. 22	Michigan State
Feb. 28	Rutgers
Mar. 8	West Virginia
Mar. 14-15	Tournament at —West Virginia

Dining halls at West Virginia University serve more than 100,000 eggs a year.

University of Michigan extension service film library has 560 instructional motion pictures available for public use.

Intra Boxing.....

(Continued from page 6.)

against doctor's orders Tuesday night because of a slight concussion suffered during football season, was unable to fight Friday, and according to the rule, the man he beat advances to the next bracket.

The fight had a professional atmosphere due to its speed and display of real boxing ability by both men. Kordish threw scores of piercing, vicious, body blows, but Campbell fighting defensively, countered with many of his blows to Kordish's body. There wasn't much doubt as to the outcome, but Campbell rates real credit for entering the ring with a near-broken nose against a more experienced man, **Gerla, SAM vs. Thomas, KS**

Outdoing every other fight this year in gory and bloody action, savage slugging, and that quality labeled "guts", Marv Gerla and Earle Thomas staged a two-man show of near annihilation. Gerla, the eventual winner in three thrilling rounds, followed up his last year's victory in the 165-lb class by annexing the 175-lb. crown.

In the first round terrific counter-punching by both men was the dominant factor. Gerla's short vicious punches to Thomas's head gave him the round. Gerla threw one jarring right at the beginning of the second round that sent Thomas staggering across the ring. In a sportsmanlike gesture Gerla waited until Thomas's head was clear before resuming the fight. Throughout the third both men threw leather with every ounce of power in them. Gerla took the round by a wide margin because for the greater part of those two minutes Thomas was fighting on heart alone.

Those who witnessed this gnawing struggle saw as great an exhibition of courage and fortitude as they probably will ever witness in any year's intramural bouts, when Earle Thomas despite a bad knee, fought a hard, losing fight and always came back for more.

Reichert, SX vs. Nagel, KS

Jim Reichert, plunging fullback on the frosh football team, carried his athletic prowess to the ring where he defeated Charley Nagel, the reigning champ of the heavyweight division. For pure boxing skill this fight ranks on a par with the Kordish-Campbell tussle. However, it wasn't so well acclaimed because of the excitement still prevailing from the preceding engagement.

Reichert and Nagel each fought a wary and cautious opening round, being content to feel each other out. The big fullback's size and experience told in the second, when he decisively punched and jabbed Nagel about the ring.

Jr. College Five Licks Frosh 41-28

Yearlings Show Lack of Practice In Opener; Finn Scores 18 Points

The Junior College courtsters exhibited a fast moving game in sweeping over the Orange and Blue frosh with a winning 41 to 28 score last Wednesday night in the yearlings first encounter of the season.

Throughout the game the visiting lads made good use of a tight defense and a scorching offense, while the Bisons lost the ball consistently because of butter-fingers and some poor passing.

Heim and Graham for the Bisons were outstanding with their under-the-basket passing and shooting.

John Finn, slipping 18 points into the hoop, was by far the most outstanding player for the Junior College with his last year's victory in the 165-lb class by annexing the 175-lb. crown.

In the first round terrific counter-punching by both men was the dominant factor. Gerla's short vicious punches to Thomas's head gave him the round. Gerla threw one jarring right at the beginning of the second round that sent Thomas staggering across the ring. In a sportsmanlike gesture Gerla waited until Thomas's head was clear before resuming the fight. Throughout the third both men threw leather with every ounce of power in them. Gerla took the round by a wide margin because for the greater part of those two minutes Thomas was fighting on heart alone.

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B. U. Frosh	G.	F.	T.
Psaty, f	0	1	1
Foster, f	3	0	6
Eirk, f	0	0	0
Heim, f	2	0	4
McKeegan, c	2	3	7
Schnure, c	0	0	0
Graham, g	2	0	4
Stamm, g	0	0	0
Feegan, g	2	2	6
Brogan, g	0	0	0
Total			28

Junior College	G.	F.	T.
Clements, f	2	0	4
Kelly, f	2	0	4
Davis, c	3	1	7
Owen, g	2	3	7
Finn, g	7	4	18
Dereviench, f	0	1	1
Total			41

Your Friends Are Interested In your College

Why not send your friends at home literature about Bucknell? They would appreciate it.

The Admissions Office is receiving requests from thousands of high school and preparatory school students for literature about the University. Applications for admission in September, 1941, are being filed daily and they will exceed all previous years.

If Your Friends Anticipate Applying for Admission To Bucknell They Should Do So Without Delay.

Only a limited number will be admitted.

Literature will be mailed if you will fill in the blank below and return it. Do it today!

To MR. FRANCIS LYBARGER, JR.,
Director of Admissions, Room 116, East Wing

Name .....
Street ..... City .....
High School ..... Class .....
Course (if known) .....

Name .....
Street ..... City .....
High School ..... Class .....
Course (if known) .....

85 Lewisburg Children Attend The Christian Association Xmas Party

Bucknell played Santa Claus to over 85 children in the Lewisburg vicinity yesterday afternoon when this number of children and an equal amount of university students assembled in Tustin Gymnasium for the annual Christmas party, sponsored by the Christian Association.

The party began at 4:15, lasting beyond expectation right up into the supper hour. The program consisted of games at first, the showing of comedy movies, a Christmas story told by Treva Poling, '43, refreshments of ice cream and cookies, and the arrival of Santa Claus to distribute crammed stockings to the youngsters present.

John Bower, '41, played the role of Santa Claus. Heading the committees on arrangements were Mary Anne Heacock, '42, and Ruth Rider, '42. Various other committee heads included Dwight Milleman, '42, decorations; Jane Gundy, '41 and Vera Lein, '41, refreshments; Doris Lutz, '42, entertainment; John Johannesen, '42, motion pictures, and Janice Powers, '43, in charge of children.

Theiss Book....

(Continued from Page 1.)

cast about for some plot medium with which he might convey his wealth of technical information about submarines and navy lore.

In putting an eighteen-year-old boy with a searching mind and friendly personality aboard a U. S. submarine on an ocean cruise, and making each officer and crew member a "walking information bureau" to furnish answers to all the boy's questions, Dr. Theiss has presented to his juvenile reading public perhaps the most complete layman's account of what actually goes on aboard an American submarine that has yet been written.

Not only is "On Board a U. S. Submarine" as complete an account of life in Uncle Sim's submarine fleet as naval secrets will allow, but it is also as accurate as submarine men in the U. S. navy can make it. The author gathered his facts from submarine officers in this country's navy. He spent a week at the U. S. Submarine Base in New London, Connecticut, learning submarine language, lore, and general operation. In addition to this Dr. Theiss was given all except the most intimate and technical information which the navy has recorded on the undersea craft. Each chater of his manuscript was checked before publication by Commander James Fife, of the United States Navy, for authenticity of detail.

"On Board a U. S. Submarine" is of the same high plane of fictional integrity as are all Dr. Theiss' books for boys. It builds an educational bulwark of entertaining and worthwhile facts about a simple, sane, and sensible plot; simple enough to be understood by adolescent minds, sane enough to keep the work within the realm of probability, and sensible enough to keep youthful readers from being skeptical of the narration.

The corps of cadets at the Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, uses, on an average, 7,730 pairs of white gloves per week.

University of Oregon medical school experiments indicate man may stay young a long time by control of a fat-like substance, cholesterol, in his diet.

BUCKNELL GREEK MEN SERENADE THE COEDS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Carried away by the spirit of Christmas and the anticipation of a nearing vacation, a number of fraternity men at Bucknell joined in choruses of large and small numbers to serenade the occupants of the Women's college last night at midnight.

Veering from a program of Christmas carols at times, fraternity songs were introduced as well. Well-done and poorly-done selections awakened drowsy co-eds in the tune of the Christmas holiday.

This serenading program undertaken by the carolers has become a tradition on the Bucknell campus, having been repeated frequently in the years since Bucknell has been a co-education institution.

National Scene....

(Continued from page 1.)

from taking any more punishment from Detroit's Brown Bomber.

******

Lieut. James S. Tyler of the U. S. Navy air Corps was killed within sight of his wife when the motor in his naval trainer "conked" out on him at 1,000 feet after he had completed a loop over Long Island Sound near New Rochelle, N. Y. He was a graduate of the class of '36 at Annapolis.

******

Republicans in Congress are losing no time piling it on to the Administration regarding the fact that all is not well with the defense program. The latter admission was made by William S. Knudsen before the National Association of Manufacturers.

******

"Bottlenecks" may be slowing up defense production, the other half of the world may be fighting a terrible war, labor may seem unceasing, but next Wednesday is Christmas Day. So "MERRY CHRISTMAS, EV'BUDDY!"

PLATTER REVIEW

by Bob Lambert

BOB CROSBY — **Isn't That Just Like Love** and **Do You Know Why; Drummer Boy** and **Ain't Goin' Nowhere** (Decca 3445 and 3451).

All four sides are excellently done in every respect. **Ain't Goin' Nowhere**, the only side that isn't a pop, is best. It features lovely Jess Stacy at the piano, and is another bit of evidence that Stacy is the finest jazz pianist living.

—PR—

ARTIE SHAW — **Star Dust** and **Temptation** (Victor 27230).

With material like this and a band composed of 22 fine musicians, these sides couldn't very well miss. As it is, they live up to all expectations. **Star Dust** being the better of the two. The treatment is strong, through Billy Butterfield's trumpet and delicate, through Shaw's clarinet, with lyric through Jack Jenny's soulful trombone.

With his GRAMERCY FIVE, Artie Shaw recorded **Cross Your Heart** and **Summit Ridge Drive** (Victor 26763), the latter being an original. They're better than the first two, but still show slight defects in the rhythm.

BOOGIE WOOGIE ALBUM (Decca Album 137). An intelligent collection of the best Boogie Woogie work done on Decca records, since the company's inception. The records feature Meade Lux Lewis, Albert Ammons, Pete Johnson, Cleo Brown, and many others, all top rank.

—PR—

TOMMY DORSEY—**Anything, Another One Of Them Things; Star Dust** and **Swanee River** (Victors 27208 and 27233).

Tommy takes advantage of a beautiful melody and makes **Anything** a sweet masterpiece. **Another One Of Them Things** is more than another one of them things, solely because of Sy Oliver's arranging—the same goes for **Swanee River**. It's too bad that Dorsey released **Star Dust** the same week that Shaw did. This one is weak by comparison even though the Pied Pipers do a good job of the vocal.

—PR—

LEO REISMAN—**Fresh As a Daisy** and **let's Be Buddies; My Mother Would Love You** and **Make It Another Old Fashioned, Please** (Victors 26797 and 27200. Reisman is the band to record Cole Porter show tunes and he does a sophisticated job on all four, with three different girls singing with the band.

—PR—

DUKE ELLINGTON — **Chloe** and **Across The Track Blues; Warm Valley** and **The Flaming Sword** (Victors 27235 and 26796).

What can you say about Ellington that hasn't been said before? All the sides are original except **Chloe**, which stands out from the rest because of unusual treatment, Tricky Sam's trombone and Cootie Williams' growl trumpet. Cootie just left the Duke to join Goodman, so this is probably the last record he made before his departure. With Jimmy Blanton on bass the Duke waxed two duets—bass and piano. They are **Sophisticated Lady** and **Pitter Panther Patter** (Victor 27221) and they're not as good as they should have been. **Lady's** fault lies in a bowed solo by Blanton, and **Patter** isn't melodious.

—PR—

ALVINO Rey—**St. Louis Blues** and **Row, Row, Row, Your Boat** (Bluebird 10948).

This band has been playing on transcriptions and behind the King Sisters on Bluebird for months, and this is the first chance it has had to record under Rey's name. The band is excellent, and the arrangements are full and interesting. The only bad thing about it is the leader himself. His electric guitar solos are in extremely bad taste, especially in **St. Louis Blues**, but the band in good enough to make a hit, despite the guitar.

—PR—

CHARLIE BARNET — **Redskin Rumba** and **Southern Fried; I Hear A Rhapsody** and **The Moon Is Crying For Me** (Bluebirds 10944 and 10954).

The first two are among the best Barnet has ever done, being similar to **Cherokee** both in performance and quality. The two pops are unusually well done too, without trickery and with some good harmonies.

—PR—

WOODY HERMAN — **There I Go** and **Beat Me Daddy, Eight To A Bar** (Decca 3454). Woody sings and the band plays in a less-than-usual thrilling way, although the sides are by no means bad.

Men of Good Will

Men of good will commonly connote the Christmas season. In that association, they are comparable to Sunday Christians. Their good works would only be sporadic, and their good intentions spread thin indeed. But real men of good will, sincere in their convictions, are living epistles, in and out of season.

Men of good will support foreign missions, and multiply their gifts by kindness to every foreigner who crosses their path. The good will merchants of peace will not nullify their gifts by their particular kind of business. Men of good will favor a high standard of living for all people, comparable to their own. They further believe that all artificial barriers against a world democracy should be torn down.

Men of good will practice clean competition; and regard their employees not as servants but as fellow workers. Human values are always paramount to usurious dividends. The men of good will save others; themselves they do not save. Their own welfare and well being are vitalized by unselfish service to others.

The poor we always have with us, and good men, of their own volition, may do them good on many occasions. A false balance is an abomination to man of good will, but an honest weight is their delight. Seeking a righteous kingdom first, no cuts to prosperity fit their philosophy of life. Men of good will are careful drivers, and are continually courteous to the other fellow. They don't break "booze" bottles on the highway in a blitzkreig against defenseless tires; that act is reserved for the morons whose few brains are further diluted by alcohol. Men of good will are not engaged in businesses which destroy the breadwinners' usefulness and rob their wives and children of life's necessities. This abomination of greedy gain, like the worst cases in our mental asylums, will never be open to public inspection. Hell itself will have that much shame left. And further, men of good will admit their mistakes and sins, and refuse to let others be falsely accused for their own wrong-doing.

Men of good will are keenly aware that their lives are subject to review at some final court. They are concerned lest a life judged successful in a worldly court should be reversed in the highest court of the universe. But those men of good will who have done good unto the least of these, their brethren, have proven themselves good and worthy servants, who may now enter into the joys of their reward.

Our Father in Heaven, and Father of Christian brotherhood, may Thy will be done on earth by men of good will; and may their tribe increase. May good will toward all men bring peace on earth, and withal, a **Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.**

Payne '09
On The Quadrangle

Anyone interested in sharing expenses for a Xmas trip to Florida, please contact
Allan Rosenberg,
201 West College

A Very Merry Christmas
and what's more—
A Happy New Year
from
THE LITTLE STORE
PARDOE'S

Don't Send Her Candy
For some other guy to eat.
Send a Recording
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MINIUM'S
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TO ALL BUCKNELLIANS
We Wish the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest of New Years
May you find the new year at Bucknell the happiest yet and may we see you at the Inn often in 1941
R. D. SNYDER
TRAVELERS' INN

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wishes all Bucknellians
A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year
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Alert college men and women everywhere enjoy the refreshing, real-mint flavor . . . the velvety smoothness . . . of healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.
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1941

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941. NUMBER 15

Bucknell Aids In National Defense Training With Three New Engineering Courses

Seven Central Pennsylvania Industries Have Men Now Enrolled In Courses

DR. GEORGE A. IRLAND HEADS NEW INSTRUCTION

Bucknell University has started three new engineering courses in connection with the national defense training program, it was announced this week by Dr. George A. Irland, chairman of Bucknell's engineering division.

The courses, dealing with engineering drawing, production engineering, and materials inspection and testing, started Monday and will continue for twenty weeks, with the classes meeting for three hours each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

From the total of 166 applications received from persons desiring the training, a maximum enrollment for each course has been selected on the basis of preparation and employment. No more applications can be accepted, Dr. Irland said. Enrollment in the engineering drawing and production engineering classes has been limited to 30 each, while 16 students will be trained in materials inspection and testing.

Seven central Pennsylvania industries engaged in work helpful to national defense are represented among the men accepted. They are: U. S. Fenitentiary at Lewisburg; Sprout, Waldron and Company, of Muncy; the Milton Manufacturing Company, American Car and Foundry Company, Milton Steel and Supply Company, and Robinson Manufacturing Company, of Milton; and E. Keeler Company, Williamsport.

The course in materials inspection and testing will be directed by Dr. Joseph D. Stetkewicz, assistant professor of chemical engineering, aided by H. A. Weeden, of the civil engineering department; C. F. Petrullo, a Bucknell graduate in civil engineering in 1935, and S. S. Fisher, a Bucknell graduate in mechanical engineering in 1940.

E. M. Decker, of Montgomery, who was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1936 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in industrial engineering will teach production engineering. S. S. Fisher will assist Mr. Decker.

The course in engineering drawing will be conducted by Harold A. Shaffer, assistant professor of electrical engineering and drawing, who is in charge of the drawing work for regular engineering courses. Mr. Shaffer will have several assistants.

New BU Trustee Is Outstanding Steel Executive

Henry A. Roemer, who was elected to the Bucknell Board of Trustees at the semi-annual meeting of that group in the Bellevue-Stratford in New York City, is a nationally prominent steel executive, being President of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, a position which he has held since 1935, and chairman and president of the Sharon Steel Corporation, where he has erved since 1931.

Mr. Roemer has been actively affiliated with the administrative activities of some of the country's largest steel producing corporations since 1905.

Mr. Roemer's home is in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. He maintains offices in both Pittsburgh and Sharon, Pa.

SENIOR NOTICE

Please return your L'Agenda proofs to Don Ross' studio before January 14th.

Russ Thatcher
(L'Agenda Editor)

LOST!

Scarab Bracelet with six stones. Finder please return to:
Carolyn Welker
207 Larison Hall

New CAA Course Enrollment Sought

Plans For Second Semester Flying Course Are Now Being Formulated

Because of the unusual success of Bucknell's first semester of C. A. A. Flight Traning, Dean Ralph E. Page, coordinator of the course, has applied to the federal government for an increased quota of twenty enrollees in next semester's course, according to information from his office this morning.

During the past semester, nine Bucknell men, and one co-ed have been taking both flight and ground training, leading to private pilots' licenses, and have now nearly completed both phases of their government-sponsored course. Ground training classes have been under the supervision of Dr. W. D. Garman of the Bucknell Engineering department, who will give the final examination in his course on February 20.

Flight training has been under the direction of Eugene A. Cole, manager of the Danville airport. Mr. Cole has been responsible for the instruction of the ten Bucknellians in handling a plane in the air capably enough so that they could solo with safety at the end of thirty-five hours of flight instruction.

In commenting on his first C. A. A. class from Bucknell, Mr. Cole remarked this week that all the fledglings have shown an unusual amount of aptitude, and that he is very pleased with the progress they have made.

All students who are interested in enrolling in the C. A. A. Flight Training Program for next semester, are requested to come to Room 111, East Wing, Roberts Hall before the end of this week for the purpose of discussing the program.

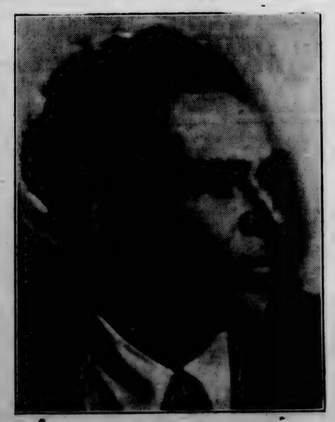
SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA TO SPONSOR DANCE

An open-house dance, to be held in Larison Hall Living Room Saturday evening, January 11 from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Kappa, or as the organization is better known, the Sons of the American Kitchen.

This will be the first social affair of this kind ever held by the organization since its installation 15 years ago. Music will be provided by recordings. Dancers will step the light

(Continued on page 4.)

:: Pianist Of The Magic Fingers ::



President Marts Backs 'All Out' Aid To Britain As Assurance For U.S. Peace

"Envy us our privilege of living at such a fateful hour!"

Declares That America Should 'Give,' Not Sell England All The War Materials She Needs

Sets Forth Four Attitudes For Bucknellians To Adopt In 1941

Declaring himself wholeheartedly in favor of "giving (not selling) England every resource she needs to save herself as a means for America's protection of her own peace", Bucknell's President, Arnaud C. Marts, in a chapel address to the student body this morning, pleaded for national unity, calling Americans' greatest privilege and duty at the present moment self-discipline in following the leader whom they themselves have chosen in the recent election.

"The time has come for vigorous and united thought and action," said Dr. Marts. "If we have good sense, we will now, all of us, bring our different viewpoints voluntarily under the unifying direction of the lead our president has given us. Perhaps we do not accept all his premises, or agree with all his emphasis; no matter, the time has passed for argument and disagreement as to details. The time for barbershop quarterbacking is over!"

Bucknell's President opened this morning's address with the question, "What does America expect of us Bucknellians in the months that lie ahead of us?" He then enumerated four major attitudes which he recommended as integral in any American citizen's philosophy during the present trying times:

2. "I suggest this as our slogan for 1941: Don't pity us; envy us our privilege of living in such a fateful hour.——This is a time for new zest and enthusiasm and energy stepped up in size and intensity to meet the new problems."

2. "Keep America at Peace by making Britain strong."

3. "My third suggestion is that you as college students keep at your studies and redouble your efforts for your education. National unity ——does not call for individuals jumping out of one category into another in a mistaken endeavor to make themselves more useful to the nation."

4. "Finally, America expects that we use our brains and energy to help create a better world after this war, which will be founded on justice, peace, cooperation, and brotherhood."

In illuminating his last point, Dr. Marts stated that this war cannot be stopped until one side or the other is beaten. "But", he added, "We can stop the next war, perhaps, if we use our minds and wills and spirits fully to that end."

"Dream your dreams of a nobler world. Do not let it fade in your heart and mind.——let us keep our faith through these days in this dream, and let us dedicate our best intelligence and most energetic efforts to making this dream come true in this stricken, suffering world."

Henry A. Roemer Named Trustee; William C. White To Head B. U. 95th Anniversary Committee

Election of one new trustee and the appointment of a committee to direct the University's 95th anniversary celebration on February 5th featured the semi-annual meeting of Bucknell's Board of Trustees at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on December 21.

Henry A. Roemer, prominent steel executive and president of hte Pittsburgh Steel Company, was elected to the Board, filling the vacancy created by the death of the late John M. Wilson, also of Pittsburgh.

William C. White, commissioner of banking for New York state, will head the trustee committee planning the anniversary celebration, which will originate from the Hotel Astor in New York, where a major dinner meeting will be broadcast to alumni dinners throughout the country.

Several nationally-known figures will speak at the dinner and the men's glee club will sing, according to tentative plans.

Serving on the anniversary committee with Mr. White will be H. Boardman Hopper of Philadelphia, grandson of the late William Bucknell; Dr. Mary M. Wolfe of Lewisburg, whose grandfather was one of the founders of the University; Dr. Mary B. Harris of Alderson, W. Va., daughter of a Bucknell president; Judge Thomas J. Baldridge of Hollidaysburg, justice in the State Supreme Court; and Roy G. Bostwick, Pittsburgh attorney.

Dr. Mary Wolfe will serve as chairman of a trustee committee to cooperate with the Bucknell administration and students in the re-decorating and refurnishing of Hunt Hall playroom to serve as a recreation room for both men and women students, it was announced after the meeting.

Four trustees have offered to provide the necessary funds to refurnish and redecorate the room, tentatively described as a "coca cola night club".

S. C. C. NOTICE

S. C. C. members interested in playing intramural basketball should contact Les Ehringer in the registrar's office any afternoon, or at 1296 any evening.

First practice session of the non-fraternity quintet will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Harold Bauer To Play Here Jan. 13

Noted Pianist Will Be Second Artist Course Guest Celebrity

Harold Bauer, the internationally famous pianist with the magic fingers, who plays with a depth o meaning and structural symmetry that has the glitter of spontaneous genius, will be the second world known musical figure to appear on the Bucknell University Artist Course program this year, when he plays a recital in the Lewisburg High School on January 13 at 8:15 p. m.

To the general American public Harold Bauer is an acknowledged peer of master pianists, as evidenced by the great crowds that hear him annually at the New York Stadium, the Philadelphia Dell, and the Hollywood Bowl.

Prior to becoming a concert pianist, Mr. Bauer toured his native England as a violin virtuoso. He had played both hinstruments, since childhood, but by some trick of chance had chosen the violin. Paderewski heard him accompany a singer, and was impressed by the singing quality of his tone. Upon his advice Bauer turned to the piano, giving himself three years in which to accomplish his purpose.

The result was that within the stipulated three years, he appeared with the Berlin Philharmonic Orches-

(Continued on page 4)

To Install Chapter Of Mortar Board

Senior Women's Honorary Society Granted to B. U. for Scholastic Rating

A chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, has just been awarded to Bucknell University in recognition of the high scholastic standards established by the University's coed students, according to word received here today.

One of the country's highest ranking honor societies, Mortar Board has chapters in 80 of the nation's leading colleges and universities. Although the date has not yet been set, it is believed that the Bucknell chapter will be formally installed early in February.

Mrs. F. D. Coleman of Lincoln, Nebraska, national president of Mortar Board, visited the campus two days ago, after Bucknell had petitioned for membership in the society, and approved the application. Endorsement by the national and district chapters followed.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women at Bucknell, announced today that nine senior women belonging to C. E. A., a local honorary society for Bucknell senior coeds, will become the charter members for the Bucknell chapter of Mortar Board.

P. B. K. Associates Honor Dr. Marts

Bucknell President Elected As A Founder by Phi Beta Kappa Group

Dr. Marts was recently honored by being elected one of the 70 founders of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates, at the first meeting of the organization at the Colony Club in New York City.

With the diploma signifying membership, Dr. Marts was given a citation commending him for high intellectual achievements and distinguished public service.

The Phi Beta Kappa Associates was founded at a meeting of the Harvard Club in New York City on February 20, 1940. Its members are chosen not only for their intellectual and professional achievements, but also because their activities have included substantial service to culture, intellectual standards, and the public interest.

The object of the organization is twofold. Substantial annual dues are used to provide increased working revenue for the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, which will enable the society to function more effectively as the elevating influence on the quality and cultural values of American education.

BU Women's Dean To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women at Bucknell University, will attend the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women in Atlantic City on February 21, when she will take an important role in the conference program.

Mrs. Dyer will preside at the University section of the Conference, which will have its sessions at Chalfonte and Haddon Halls.

SFC Hears Budget Report By Gathings

A cursory review and explanation of Bucknell University's annual budgetary report of student activities for 1939-40 by Dr. James A. Gathings was the main topic of discussion at last evening's meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Dr. Gathings' explanation of the fimctioning of the student budget was

(Continued on page 2.)

LOST!

Diamond Ring
Finder please return to:
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941.

S. F. C. Discusses Budget....

(Continued from page 1)

purely informational for the benefit of Congress members, the budget having been approved and audited some time ago.

The recent recommendation of the Congress to the faculty that Bucknell observe the early Thanksgiving date next year, was also discussed. Dr. Gathings reported that the B. U. faculty has accepted this recommendation of Congress.

At last night's meeting several student and faculty members of the Congress stated that they believe the Student-Faculty Congress system at Bucknell to be unique and outstanding among American collegiate administrative systems.

Dr. Gathings remarked that he is constantly getting queries from colleges and universities all over the country, asking about the functioning of Bucknell's S. F. C. Dean Dyer remarked that at a recent meeting of American educators she was questioned from the floor of the assembly for more than a half-hour about the functioning of the Bucknell student governing body. Dr. Robert Oliver recommended to the group that Dr. Gathings write a brief article on the functioning of the Student-Faculty Congress, to be published in a national educational journal.

Professor C. Willard Smith moved that the Congress hold its yearly election of officers earlier in the second semester. Heretofore it has been the policy of the group to elect officers just before the close of school in June. Professor Smith pointed out that this policy has been responsible for "green" officers having to take over the administration of the Congress in the fall, before they have had time to learn anything about their duties.

Professor Smith's motion was accepted and passed unanimously. Dr. Gathings remarked that the Congress had been working on the possibility of holding an earlier election for some time. He added that it was his ambition to have all campus organizations elect new officers shortly after the beginning of the second semester, to facilitate "breaking them in" for their executive posts.

The committee appointed by Congress President, Raymond Underwood, to investigate the plausability of Congress' assuming the responsibility for sponsoring and planning Bucknell's Fathers' Day program, reported favorably on the project, pointing out that Fathers' Day has become an all-college affair, hence an appropriate part of S. F. C.'s yearly program. The group voted to accept the committee's recommendation.

At the next Congress meeting, each campus activity which receives a student budget grant will be required to send a representative to the Congress to explain what his organization is doing with the money which has been given it this year by the budget committee. These representatives will be questioned by Congress members as to whether their organizations are keeping within the limits of their allotments, and whether or not they are making wise use of the working capital which has been provided for them out of the pockets of Bucknell students.

NEWS BRIEFS

At the request of thirty-two Bucknell students, Dr. E. G. Cornelius and Mr. Paul Hightower are organizing another "Man Marketing Clinic" this year. Mr. Sidney Edmund, nationally known vocational expert, will visit the campus soon, in connection with this clinic.

******

Kenneth Roberts, internationally famous author of popular historical fiction (Northwest Passage, Rabble in Arms, Arundel, Oliver Wiswell) will be one of the principal speakers at Bucknell's celebration of its 95th anniversary at the Hotel Astor in New York, on February 5.

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A special booklet will be published by the university to celebrate its 95th birthday. The booklet will be entitled, "Bucknell at Ninety-Five".

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A baby daughter was born to Mrs. Robert Stillman during the Christmas holiday.

******

A Student Inter-faith Discussion Group is being organized on campus under the direction of Dan Richardson. The group will hold its first meeting at the President's House tonight.

The Second Annual Winter Exhibition of the Central Pennsylvania Art Association will be opened in Roberts Hall tomorrow night, beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

Paul Althouse Will Sing At Chapel

Bucknell's only representative in the Metropolitan Opera House, Mr. Paul Althouse, will sing, and speak briefly on his musical experiences at next week's chapel program.

Mr. Althouse has been a professional musician for many years, and is said to know more tenor roles than any other man in the Metropolitan Opera. He has been described as an "operatic handy man".

His imposing musical background enables him to fill any tenor role at a moment's notice. This factor has made him one of the Metropolitan's most valued vocalists.

BENNY GOODMAN

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

JUNIOR PROM ORCHESTRA

As you have no doubt noted the picture of the King of Swing just across the way it is needless for me to explain just what this column is about this week, so we can get right down to brass tacks.

Yes, Benny Goodman will play for the Bucknell Junior Prom which will be held in the Davis Gymnasium on February 28. Surprised are you? I don't mean at the fact that Goodman will play for the Prom, as you have probably heard that already. But are you surprised that Bucknell Juniors picked and finally got the band that rated top swing honors for the past several years in most of the popularity polls.

Oh! You heard that Muhlenberg College has signed Tommy Dorsey for the 21st of February and you would rather have him. In fact you just can't see why we don't have him at Bucknell. Well there is a rather large and intricate story behind that, College Student. We won't tax your mind with a heavy subject like that just before exams, but we will tell you this, that your Prom committee selected the band that they thought would satisfy you at a time that the college calendar said you would like to be satisfied.

It seems that when Mr. T. Dorsey was contacted before he had signed enough theater contracts to paper the lounge in Roberts Hall. Hence Bucknell's Junior Prom committee was not able to sign the Sentimental Gentleman on the dotted line. A few weeks later fickle fate tells Mr. Dorsey that he might be able to do better on one night stands at Eastern colleges, so being a business man as well as a trombone player he changes his course and decides to play the Eastern colleges. Result——Bucknell had signed Mr. Goodman, whose new band is really tops, and Muhlenberg, who was certainly hanging on the brink of disaster by waiting so long to sign a band for a dance on the 21st of February, fell heir to a T. Dorsey contract. I can't make it any clearer than that.

The Junior Prom committee has a problem on its hands right now. No, it's not selling the Goodman band to the students; there is a great deal of enthusiasm among the real dance fans at Bucknell over the prospect of dancing to the swing king's band. The big problem is whether or not the Junior Prom should have a program. You know, one of those things you have hanging on the wall, and I don't mean Petty drawings or a picture of Robert Taylor. I mean something like that little white program just above that picture. The one that has the autographs of Glenn Miller, Marion Hutton, and Ray Eberly written across its pages in heavy pencil.

If the Prom is to have the added attraction of a program it will cost you dance goers the small sum of twenty-five cents, or a grand total of $4.75 per couple. If you do not want the programs the tax will be $4.50. So what do you say Bucknell? Do you want programs or don't you want programs? Let the members of the Junior Prom committee, Professor Stillman or myself know how you feel about the matter. The fate of the Prom's added attraction is now in your hands. If all we hear is a good loud silence the Prom will not have programs, so start talking.

The new policy that was adopted for the Sophomore Cotillion will be in operation in connection with the sale of tickets for the Prom. All tickets sold at the door will be $5.00 per couple as will all tickets purchased after February 26. This arrangement is being carried out to give the sponsors of the Prom a feeling of security before the night of the 28th. If you have ever had to pay a band from one to two thousand dollars and found that on the eve of the dance you only had six hundred, you will know what I mean when I say "sense of security."

We'll tell you more about the Prom later, but let us hear your decision on the programs at once.

O——T——C

MUSIC FEUD

A fellow member of the fourth estate, namely John Bush would like me to put in a plug here for a new song that he has just written for MBI. One that is sure to burn ASCAP up because they didn't buy it when he offered it to them for a cool ten thousand dollars last year. MBI says that it will sell a million copies. Maybe we can get Benny Goodman to play it at the Prom. It's a smooth tune. Berlin will also have to look to his laurels as will the guy that wrote "Practice Makes Perfect" who is quitting the song writing racket because the royalties from the "Practice" song have netted him a cool million. Oh! The name of composer Bush's song, why it's "WHEN THE GOOSE COMES BACK TO MASSACHUSETTS". Nice title Bush.

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

The American people have never relished being pushed around and the general approval of the President's message to the 77th Congress indicates that they don't intend to start now. Last week's fireside chat on the "present emergency" also bore this fact out when the Axis took a verbal poke in the nose from the Chief Executive, whose speech was praised by most of the nation's press. In addition to the problems of armament and defense preparations, there is the that of keeping the press and public from becoming any more jittery than they already are. War mongers must be checked, but extreme pacifists must not be allowed to hamper the government's present program of national defense. It is an era of grave problems which will affect the lives of generations yet unborn, and the American people have indicated their desire to meet the challenge of the times.

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The U. S. Army has gone "all out" in handing out a new $69,000,000 contract to Allison for more "in-line" liquid cooled airplane engines. Now the report comes across from British flyers that their own liquid cooled engines (Rolls Royce Merlin) are not satisfactory. The U. S. Navy sticking to its air-cooled radials now has the fastest ship in the country, the Vought-Sikorsky F4U with its 2,000 horsepower. If the Navy's new engine can hold up under tests, the Army will be in for more headaches than it will now admit.

******

As long as political precedent was being taken for a ride in Washington, a little social precedent-busting had Washington tea parties buzzing. Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of Treasury, had her coming out party at the White House. She is the first girl unrelated to a President to come out in the Executive Mansion. They had to break up the party in the wee sma hours of the morning by playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

***

V. M. I. of Virginia claims another alumnus in one of the Army's top posts. He is "Brother Rat" General Leonard T. Gerow, head of the War Plans Division. Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall is V. M. I.'s pride and joy. He was All-Southern tackle there in 1901.

F. D. R., Jr., went to work for a Wall Street law firm for a measly $1100 a year.

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The ill-fated Navy transport that carried eleven Navy flyers to their doom would probably have landed safely if it had about twenty feet more of altitude. It struck just 20 feet below the top of the peak where the wreckage was found.

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General Motors' Henry Knudsen and Labor's Sidney Hillman are heading the new Office of Production Management created by President Roosevelt to integrate and speed up the defense program. The two heads of the board will share equal powers and this move is drawing the fire of those who advocate one head.

******

On his way to London is one of the President's best friends, Harry Hopkins, who some commentators have likened to Woodrow Wilson's World War emissary to England, Col. House.

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Eugene Ormandy and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra defied the ASCAP by playing over the airwaves Handel's "Water Music" which is on the list banned by the society.

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Admiral John H. Towers admitted the production lag of Navy plane output. Total on hand is 2590. Number required is 16,000.

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Just as Pop gets caught up with all the Christmas bills along will come Uncle Sam with his income tax blanks and a carload of headache pills.

******

The dining hall at Farmville, Va., State Teachers College uses 240 dozen eggs, 525 gallons of milk and 900 pounds of sugar a week.

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Bucknell University Exam Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER—1940-41

BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."—(Bucknell Catalogue, page 58.)

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 103	Art 111
Economics 209	Biology 101
Mathematics 109	Economics 252
	Education 301
	English 121
	English 253
	German 105
	History 256
	Latin 201
	Mathematics 206
	Music 205
	Political Science 105
	Religion 213
	Sociology 205

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 205	Art 141
Biological Science 100	Economics 123
Economics 235	English 201
Economics 307	English 203
English 105	Latin 203
German 303	Mathematics 101
Mathematics 313	Mathematics 107
Physics 115	Mathematics 115
Psychology 206	Mathematics 215
Sociology 206	Religion 215
Spanish 205	

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

9:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Biology 123	Physical Education 101 (Freshman Men)—Davis Gym
Chemistry 209	Physical Education 103 (Sophomore Men)—Davis Gym
Economics 104	Physical Education 101 (Freshman Women)—Lit. Aud.
Education 207	Physical Education 102 (Women)—Literature Aud.
English 255	Physical Education 103 (Sophomore Women)—Lit. Aud.
French 303	
German 201	
History 99	
Music 100	

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 113	Economics 109
Economics 105	English 225
Economics 201	Music 105—School of Music
Philosophy 201	Philosophy 100
Physical Science 100	Psychology 100
	Psychology 228

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 207	Economics 217
Economics 101	English 131
Economics 231	English 223
Economics 311	English 268
—West. College (119)	Philosophy 212
English 133	Political Science 100
French 102	Political Science 103
French 103	Sociology 110
French 201	
French 301	
German 101	
German 103	
Latin 105	
Latin 303	
Mathematics 375	
Spanish 101	
Spanish 103	

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 223	Art 100—Literature Aud.
English 101	Astronomy 101
Religion 109	Biology 103
	Biology 221
	Economics 121
	Economics 315
	Education 245
	Education 303
	English 102
	English 257
	History 107
	Latin 103
	Political Science 311
	Sociology 107
	Sociology 203
	Spanish 303

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 100	Biology 203
Chemistry 115	Biology 209
Chemistry 201	Chemistry 321
Economics 206	Economics 225
Education 201	Education 101
English 235	English 262
English 263	French 101
French 104	Greek 101
French 202	History 101
German 251	Mathematics 219
Music 203	Mechanical Engr. 221
Psychology 99	Political Science 205
	Religion 107

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 227	Conflict Examinations*
Economics 314	*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.
Education 108	
English 283	
History 105	
Latin 217	
Mathematics 205	
Mathematics 214	
Music 107	
Physics 301	
Political Science 201	

B.U. Quintet Plays Muhlenberg Jan. 8

Game With Mules Opens E. Penn. Basketball League for Bisons

by John Bush

Last evening the Bison courtmen bounced the boards at Allentown against Muhlenberg in their opening contest in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League.

The Orange and Blue tossers move over to Lancaster tonight for a tilt with Franklin and Marshall, another league foe.

The Bucknellians will find it tough going this year as the result of two unexpected blows. One is the loss of Bob Longaker, six-foot, four-inch center who led the Lewisburgers in scoring last season with 172 points. Bob has left school. The other thunderbolt is the withdrawal of Bob "Red" Snyder, the best backboard-man on the quintet.

Letter-winners Form Nucleus

Remaining as the nucleus of the '41 squad are five letter-winners: Albie Baker, Fred Fahringer, and Bob Nolan, a trio of fast-moving forwards; Ed Glass, tallest man on the squad and dependable center and Joe Buzas.

Back from the Christmas holidays one week earlier than their classmates, Bucknell's courtment drilled earnestly the past several days in preparation for the January campaign. Coach Musser indicated he is especially wary of F. and M., Gettysburg, and Albright. These three opponents accounted for five of the B. U. Bisons' six league defeats last year.

Developing Scoring Punch

The big problem facing the Bisons is the development of a scoring punch to take the place of the accurate loop-shooting prowess of Longaker. Ed Glass may be the answer to the quest. Two years ago, the lanky Dormont lad starred on the freshman team, but a knee injury restricted his activity last season. If Glass returns to his 1939 form, the Bisons will be dangerous during the 13 games remaining on the schedule.

After tonight's contest the Bucknell quintet returns to the campus, and on January 14 entertains Lebanon Valley in the first home-league contest of the current campaign. On January 16 the Davis Gym boards will again resound—this time Muhlenberg provides the opposition.

Frosh Meet Dickinson Sem

The freshmen courtsters, who dropped their opener with the B. U. Junior College combination, engage Dickinson Sem in Williamsport Saturday night in their second league encounter of the season.

The Bisonettes meet the new members of the Northeastern Penna. League in their next home game in a preliminary to the varsity tilt next Thursday night.

The Scranton University freshman quintet heads the league standings with 2 victories in as many starts. B. U. is tied for fourth place.

Junior Varsity Starts Practice

The first practice session of the Junior Varsity cage team, now in its second season of play, was held Tuesday afternoon, with several members of last year's aggregation in uniform.

Returning to the boards from the first J. V. five are Harv Sherer and Frank Serrao.

I.R.C. Convention Attracts Collegians

Over 300 students and faculty members from 60 colleges gathered on the Georgetown University campus in Washington on December 20 and 21 and exchanged views on current international problems at three sessions of four different roundtables.

The delegates, attending the convention of International Relations Clubs, listened to well-known speakers and discussed club work, in addition to their roundtable discussions.

Fred Golden, Carolyn Foust, and John Brush, Bucknell's representatives to the annual conference, will summarize the convention at the next meeting of the I. R. C. which will be held Monday afternoon at 4 in the Literature Lounge.

The four roundtables discussed: "The European Theatre of War", "Our Neighbors to the South", "Power and Policies in the Far East", and "Democracy".

Speaking at the Friday luncheon session, Dr. Joseph I. Kunz, internationally known authority on foreign relations, addressed the conference on "The Present International Situations".

After a brief summary of the war to date, Dr. Kunz stepped over into more debatable subjects, stressing the need of American aid to Britain, the lack of leaders, and the liability that Italy has become to her partner.

Dr. Kunz stated that this was a crisis of ideas, not of facts, and that the most important problem is the peace that must come. He emphasized the need for a new international mentality.

Dr. Lewis Hanke, Director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, spoke on "The Present Status of Our Relations With Latin America" at the banquet on Friday evening. An informal dance followed.

Dr. Hanke remarked that the sharpest means of closing the gap that exists between the United States and Latin America—the book—has been neglected, and that the biggest need is a good history of the United States in Spanish.

Two Varsity Boxers Remain With Reno

Mittmen Train for First Bout with Army, Scheduled for January 18

Even though the bout with Western Maryland, tentatively scheduled for this Saturday night at Lewisburg, has been cancelled, Coach Joe Reno will have plenty trouble getting his varsity mittmen ready for their first engagement, which happens to be with Army on Saturday, the 18th.

Cy Trecartin, 155-lb. conference champ, dropped from the squad this week, leaving only two lettermen with Coach Reno. Art Kliendienst, 127-lbs. and George Boner, heavyweight are the only returning "B" winners. Since Kliendienst is a senior, he will probably be selected captain before the first match.

Emil Kordish, twice a winner in the intramural slugfests, is trying to get down to 145 and will fight in that slot if he makes the weight. Jim Whyte, who hails from Lewisburg is also on a diet in an attempt to make the 135-lb. division.

Coach Reno needs men—more men than answered his call posted on the campus bulletin boards a couple of weeks ago. Marv Gerla, Marty Neff and Earl Thomas in the heavier weights; Frank Garro, Walt Held, and Dan Richardson in the middle brackets; and Don Shull, Herb Jordon, Pud Northrup, and John Bachman in the lightweight division were among the standouts in the intra-fraternity contests, and would make good bets to fill the vacant positions.

Phi Sigma Holds Monthly Meeting

Phi Sigma held its January business meeting Tuesday night, at which time Janet Clayton, '41, Josephine Bagg, '43, and Walter Freyburger, '42, reported on the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which were held in Philadelphia during the holidays.

At the December meeting, the following were pledged: Mary Ellen Oesterle, '42, Evelyn Homewood, '42, Lilyanne Babskie, '42, Marjorie Clayton, '42, Josephine Bagg, '43, Clark Biddleman, '43, Al Ashman, '43, and Robert Krout, '43.

The January open meeting will be held in Taylor 104 on the 21st, with Dr. Eyster as the speaker. The biology club will resume its activity by hiking up Montour, the hill across the river, this Saturday. All interested are invited to meet at Taylor Hall before 2 p. m.

INTRAMURAL DEBATES REACH FINAL STAGE

The annual inter-fraternity debate finals will be held Wednesday, January 15th, at 7:45 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

William Harrison, '42, and Robert Hill, '44, Men's Dining Hall, will debate Franklin Willmont, '41, and Eugene Nicolait, '42, of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on the question: "Resolved, that labor unions should be subject to corporation regulations".

The program will be broadcast over station WKOK.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Competition in the intramural basketball leagues gets under way this Monday night, with three games scheduled for Davis Gym, the first at 7 o'clock.

The Michigan Wolverine, with 950 members, is said to be the largest student cooperative in the world.

The Gainsborough portrait of Lord Jeffrey Amherst has recently been presented to Amherst College.

Bucknell University Basketball Roster

Director of Athletics—B. W. Griffith
Varsity Coach—Malcolm Musser
Freshman Coach—John Sitarsky
Student Mgrs.—Dan Casden, Harry Tuman

VARSITY SQUAD

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Home Town
Armor, Ray	G	5-2	Sr.	Ingram, Pa.
Baker, Albie	F	5-10	Sr.	Nanticoke, Pa.
Burke, Paul	G	5-11	Jr.	Hershey, Pa.
Buzas, Joseph	G	6-0	Sr.	Alpha, N. J.
Culbertson, Joseph	F	6-0	Soph.	York, Pa.
Fahringer, Fred	F	5-10	Jr.	Janesville, Wis.
Glass, Edwin	C	6-4	Jr.	Dormont, Pa.
Haines, George	F	5-10	Soph.	Clarion, Pa.
McElhany, John	G	6-1	Sr.	Lewistown, Pa.
Nolan, Robert	F	5-9	Sr.	Trenton, N. J.
Reinhardson, Daniel	G	6-1	Soph.	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Robinsold, William	G	6-2	Soph.	Birdsboro, Pa.
Silberman, Morton	G	6-2	Soph.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Snyder, Robert	G	6-1	Jr.	Sunbury, Pa.
Sokol, Stephen	C	5-11	Soph.	Johnstown, N. Y.
Gore, Willard	G	6-1	Jr.	N. Tonawanda, N. Y.

FRESHMAN SQUAD

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Home Town
Baker, Robert	G	5-8	Elizabethtown, N. J.
Brogan, Charles	F	5-8	Swarthmore, Pa.
Clark, Herbert	G	6-1	Lewisburg, Pa.
Fisher, Jack	G	5-11	Lewisburg, Pa.
Foster, George	F	5-7	Glenside, Pa.
Graham, Lloyd	F	6-1	Teaneck, N. J.
Heim, William	F	5-11	Lewisburg, Pa.
Huse, John	C	5-10	Rochester, N. Y.
Keegan, Robert	F	6-0	Rochester, N. Y.
Kerk, Stanley	F	5-11	Bellefonte, Pa.
Kinkade, Thomas	F	5-9	Williamsport, Pa.
McKeegan, Richard	G	6-2	Rochester, N. Y.
MacMurray, William	G	6-0	Canonsburg, Pa.
MacIntosh, Robert	F	5-9	Oil City, Pa.
Pascale, Elmo	G	5-8	Belleville, N. J.
Posner, Arthur	G	5-10	Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Psaty, Lee	F	5-8	Rutherford, N. J.
Reichert, William	G	5-8	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Ringwald, William	G	6-0	Chillicothe, Ohio
Schilder, Stanley	F	5-7	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Schnure, William	C	6-3	Sparrows Pt., Md.
Sheffler, Ira	F	5-6	Chambersburg, Pa.
Smith, Leonard	G	5-11	Washington, D. C.

Sem Reporter Tells Of Rigorous Co-ed Fire Drill Routine

by Elaine Nowbrand

Judy, class of '45, was sound asleep, her mind was far removed (as many people suspected) from the tribulations of the hard grind of her "off" year at Funwell College. Judy was a working girl greatly to be admired; she was working her way through work. Judy had heard of college students managing to go through by staying out of school a year to earn the money, and so, she, proletarian born and proletarian bred, decided to do it vice versa. She would stay out of work a year and go to college—thus, as she put it, working her way through work.

But when Judy, class of '45, came to Funwell, she had no idea such an incubus as fire drills existed.

And so, the night of October 16, Judy, worn out from her many and diverse activities of the day (for, she was EVERYTHING on campus) was sound asleep, as all good little girls should be, when at 12:00 she was rudely awakened by the sharp clanging of bells. Startled, she immediately jumped out of bed, put the lights on, and quickly pulled down her shade so the light could not be seen from the outside.

"What is this", Judy asked herself, "a Blitzkrieg? The boys just registered today. If it is, it wouldn't be fair and honorable."

"But what can it be?" asked a voice from within.

"It must be something horrible", she reasoned. "Either Flingland declared war on Sapan or the Tigers won the pennant."

The door opened, and a curler decorated head peered in. "Shut your window, shut your transom, and come on", it shouted.

Judy followed like a dutiful Funwell student should. Clutching the rail, she walked down the iron steps which hung on the outside of the building, head high and shoulders square. On into the night she went with her thin kimona as her only protection against the chilly air. As she shivered with cold she thought to herself, "It's wonderful to sacrifice one's self for the cause!

But—what is the cause?"

Still in a dilemma, she reached the ground and followed the crowd like a dutiful Funwell student should and returned to the dormitory. "This is crazy", she thought, "we go out only to come in. Maybe I didn't fully understand the whole situation, but if we couldn't use the ordinary staircase to go out why can we use it to come back?"

While this deductive thinking pro-

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT CHURCH GUEST

MARJORIE PENNEY

Illustrator To Speak At Student Church

Miss Marjorie Penney, illustrator, social worker, interior decorator, and executive secretary of the Inter-racial group, will address the Bucknell Student Church audience this Sunday evening at 6:45 on the subject, "Together".

Miss Penney will come to the campus a day early in order to meet 30 students and the Inter-racial Committee of the C. A. at the Cowan Recreation Center.

Prof. Bond Honored By Baptist Faith

Has Been Appointed Member of "Baptist Council of Christian Ed."

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion at Bucknell University, today received high recognition of the important contributions which he is making to religious education in this country with the announcement of his appointment to membership in the Baptist Council of Christian Education.

He will serve for the first time in this important post when he attends the meetings of the Council in New York City on January 16 and 17.

The Council represents the Baptist Board of Education, the American Baptist Publication Society, and the Baptist Young People's Union, and has as its aim the unification of the work of these three boards as they relate to the local church.

by Bob Lambert

ART SHAW—**A Handful Of Stars** and **Love Of My Life** (Victor 26790). Two richly scored and thoroughly pleasing tunes both with vocals by Anita Boyer. In **Love Of My Life** it's unfortunate that Miss Boyer sings in a key too high for her, and therefore spoils what would otherwise have been a good vocal. The string backgrounds all through both sides are very effective.

XAVIER CUGAT—**Adios** and **Green Eyes** (Victor 26794). Adios, because of the motif it creates and its delicate treatment at the hands of a master, is superb. **Green Eyes** is just another run-of-the-mill rumba with an ensemble vocal in Spanish and that sort of stuff.

GLENN MILLER—**Make Believe Ballroom Time** and **Old Black Joe** (Bluebird 10913). The former side features the four Modernaires for the first time with Miller—and it's a highly successful effect. The tune itself isn't terrific but the treatment makes up for it. Why Miller plays things like **Old Black Joe** is a pertinent question. Is it that he just wants to see if his band can handle that sort of thing, and get an egotistical thrill out of it, or does he really think people like it?

VAUGHN MONROE—**Or Have I** and **The Moon Fell In The River** (Bluebird 10914). A couple of awful pop tunes. Monroe's band is rather new and, considering that, sounds pretty good.....but why consider anything? Not even the best band could do anything with material like this and Vaughn Monroe's band isn't the best. The leader sings both sides, seemingly acutely aware of the fact that he's a big handsome guy.

LARRY CLINTON — **I Hear Music** and **Dancing On A Dime** (Victor 26766). These sides are much better than usual. Clinton doesn't get a chance to repeat any trite riffs and Peggy Mann's vocal in **I Hear Music** is good. There's also a fairly hot alto sax solo on the same side. The sections are still harsh although they do show improvement.

* * * * * * * * *

Columbia has started it's policy of re-issuing famous old jazz masterpieces, and the first group, released recently, merit the support of everyone interested in hot jazz. This series includes four albums, the most outstanding of which is "Music as it should be played" by Bix Beiderbecke.

* * * * * * * * *

Rare books from a private collection in Cambridge, England, have been added to the library of Texas State College for Women.

Prof. C. B. Farrington is in his fortieth year as a faculty member of Sam Huston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas.

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Dean Dyer Elected To Science Society

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women at Bucknell University, has been notified of her election to membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in recognition of her work in the field of psychology.

Bauer.....

(Continued from Page 1.)

tra, playing a Beethoven Concerto, a Saint-Saens Concerto, and the Liszt Hungarian Fantasy.

Many have given his interpretation of Brahms and Schumann the stamp of supreme authority. They have catalogued him as a romanticist. But his art relates to no one composer. He produces exquisite models of tonal shading by here pressure of key and pedal. Sentiment he proclaims without sentimentality and he possesses, but is not possessed, by technique.

Playing his first concert recital in this section Harold Bauer offers through the Bucknell University Artist Course program the enviable opportunity to all music lovers of this area to hear the master pianist of this era.

Fire Drill....

(Continued from Page 3.)

cess was rapidly progressing, she had reached her room, was sitting in her arm chair, and her hands were already under her chin a la Thinker.

The door opened, and a decorated head peered in: "You may open your window and open your transom now." And then taking in the plaintive question Judy's eyes silently asked, it added, "We made it in 2 minutes—isn't that swell? Two minutes—you know—the fire drill!"

It Pays to Read The Bucknellian

STUDENT NECESSITIES AT LOWEST PRICES
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Drug Store of Service

S.A.K. Dance....

(Continued from page 1.)

fantastic in the atmosphere of the kitchen, as the theme of the decorations will be taken from that subject.

Grand Dragon Fred Hamilton, '41, has announced that refreshments will be served. Paul Hightower will act as chaperon for the occasion.

Eugene O'Neill flunked English when he attended Princeton.

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Your Friends Are Interested In your College

Why not send your friends at home literature about Bucknell? They would appreciate it.

The Admissions Office is receiving requests from thousands of high school and preparatory school students for literature about the University. Applications for admission in September, 1941, are being filed daily and they will exceed all previous years.

If Your Friends Anticipate Applying for Admission To Bucknell They Should Do So Without Delay.

Only a limited number will be admitted.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941. NUMBER 16.

Post-Exam Jubilee To Be Held Feb. 13 In Real Celebration

Torch and Scroll Will Again Sponsor Annual After Exam Let-Down Party

ROBERT THOMAS TO HEAD COMMITTEE

Bucknell students and the remainder of the collegiate body will celebrate the finish of another semester of hard work following examinations when they hold their annual post-exam jubilee the night of Feb. 13th.

The purpose of the jubilee is to ease the strain of tension after a week of solid academic work. The program has been carried out during the last few years with this thought in mind.

Robert Thomas, '41, has been placed at the head of a committee on arrangements for the affair which will include Dorothy Derr, '41, Margaret Symington, '41, and Fred Schnure, '42.

The program will consist chiefly of ten-minute skits given by individual fraternities and sororities in competition for prizes, which will be awarded to the best performances. Judges will be prominent townspeople as well as a number of University professors.

Torch and Scroll, honorary society, will sponsor the jubilee. A few added surprise features on the program will be announced later; there will be no dance this year after the celebration, however, as was celebrated in former years.

IN THESE DAYS

Of troubling war bulletins, of National Defense anxieties, and the more immediate worry of encroaching examinations, it is wise to take out an hour's breathing space.

At 7:30, Monday night, January 20th, in Hunt Hall living room, Dr. C. Willard Smith will read poetry for an hour or more. The meeting will be a very informal one. Drop in and stay as long as you can. You may slip away quietly if you must. There will be firelight and candlelight and an hour with the great poets. It will be a worth while experience.

Bucknell University Men's Glee Club In Concert Apparel Is Ready For 1941 Tour Of The East

Bucknell University Men's Glee Club Will Give Eighteen Concerts And Two Broadcasts On Mid-Semester Tour; The Organization Begins A Five-Day Trip On February 2

The Bucknell University Men's Glee Club will strike a highlight of the musical season at Bucknell when they make their annual mid-semester tour the week after next. Eighteen concerts and two broadcasts make up the major part of the well-filled program.

This year's Club, for the first time under the direction of Prof. Harold Cook, will leave from the Music School Sunday morning, February 2, for a five-day trip through eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York state. Sixty-four male students will make the trip.

From Lewisburg the first stop will be Phoenixville, Pa., where the club will give a concert in the Baptist Church. Under the auspices of the first Baptist Church of Chester, the club will have dinner and give a concert at 7:45 p. m., spending the night in individual homes.

Monday at 8:15 a. m., the club will sing in Chester High School, leaving there for Lansdowne High where they will sing at 10:20. Lunch will be served at the school. From 2:15 to 2:30 p. m., the club will broadcast over station WFIL, Philadelphia. At 3:00 a concert will be held at Girard College, Phila.; from there the glee-men go to Paulsboro, N. J., where they will give a concert at 8:30 and spend the night under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of that town.

Tuesday the first concert will be held in Lower Camden County Regional High School at 9:40. Lunch and a concert at 12:00 noon at Peddie will be followed by the trip north to Cranford, N. J., where the Lion's Club will provide dinner. The concert will be held at the Cranford High School at 8:30. The night will also be spent in Cranford.

Wednesday's first concert will be given at Columbia High School—Maplewood and South Orange, at 10 a. m., after which the glee club will have lunch in New York City. At 3:00 p. m., the singers will make a few recordings at the Reeves Sound Studio in New York. They will later attend the 9th Anniversary of Bucknell University, held by the New York Alumni in the North Ball room of the Astor Hotel. From 10:30 to 11, there will be a broadcast from the ballroom over a nation-wide hook-up of station WOR. The Glee Club will make up a part of the program. They will spend the night in a hotel in the city.

Thursday morning there will be a concert in Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, Long Island at 10:00. Lunch will be served there, after which they will go to Fort Washington for a concert in the high school at 2:00 p. m. The Queens Baptist Church will provide supper before a concert at 7:30. The men will spend the night in Queens under the supervision of the Church.

Friday a concert will be held in the New Rochelle High School at 10:30 a. m. There will be lunch and a concert at 1:10 p. m. at the East Chester High in Tuckahoe, from which the trip goes to the Roosevelt High School in Yonkers at 2:00. The club will sing in the New Rochelle Calvary Baptist Church in the evening after supper and will be supervised by the Y. M. C. A. who will also put the boys up for that night.

Saturday morning at 9:30, the Glee Club will leave for Lewisburg, having lunch enroute.

In most of the concerts, the new quartette consisting of Philip Roy, first tenor; James Ingraham, second tenor; Earle Thomas, baritone; and Kenneth Strittmatter, bass, will be featured.

Contrary to rumor, the recent conflict between the major radio stations and ASCAP will not prevent the college songs on the Glee Club repertoire from being broadcast. Most of them have been written by Bucknell students and arranged by Professor Melvin LeMon, who has given the club permission to sing them. Some of the other songs on the program may, however, be in the ASCAP library and will necessarily be omitted from the broadcasts. The repertoire this year consists of all new numbers with the exception of the "Cherubic Hymn" by Bortniansky which was sung in 1939, and the Bucknell songs "Hail! All Hail! Bucknell" has also been added to the repertoire, arranged especially for the club by Professor Harold Cook.

Admiral Harold R. Stark Will Be Principal Speaker At B.U. 95th Anniversary

Celebration Will Be Held in Hotel Astor, New York, on February 5

PLANS MADE TO BROADCAST EVENT

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of United States naval operations, will be the principal speaker at Bucknell University's 95th anniversary celebration on February 5, it was announced here today.

His address will feature the major celebration to be staged by Bucknell alumni at the Hotel Astor in New York City and will be broadcast over a national hook-up to alumni gatherings in all parts of the country, according to arrangements just completed.

A dinner meeting for all Bucknell graduates in the metropolitan area, including members of both the New York and New Jersey Alumni Associations, will be held at the Hotel Astor preceding the broadcast. The bucknell men's glee club will give a concert in the Astor ballroom following the dinner and will also take part in the broadcast.

Although he is not a Bucknell alumnus, Admiral Stark is one of the University's greatest friends. A native of Wilkes-Barre, he is deeply interested in the education of youth and is the donor of one of the principal buildings of the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. Chase Hall was given to the school by Admiral Stark in memory of his sister, the late Mrs. Fred M. Chase.

William C. White, commissioner of banking for New York state and well-known Bucknell alumnus, heads the committee of Bucknell trustees planning the general anniversary program, while Edgar A. Snyder of New York, president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, is directing plans for the New York dinner.

The Mutual Broadcasting system will carry the Bucknell program on its national network from 10:30 until 11 o'clock on Wednesday evening, February 5.

L. W. Robey To Head B.U. Library Group

President Marts Announces Appointment of Bucknell University Alumnus

Lewis W. Robey, well-known Philadelphia business man and Bucknell alumnus, has been appointed president of one of the University's most important organizations, the Friends of the Bucknell Library, according to an announcement by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president.

Mr. Robey succeeds the late Norman E. Henry, Pittsburgh educator, under whose direction this organization of alumni and friends of the University was created several years ago. More than 900 men and women joined the group under Dr. Henry's leadership, and gave to the University approximately 6,000 books and magazines, as well as generous cash contributions to buy books.

Mr. Robey, who served for a number of years on the Bucknell Board of Trustees, is a vice president of Marts and Lundy, Inc., and heads that firm's Philadelphia office. He had previously served on the Executive Committee for Friends of the Bucknell Library.

After graduation from Bucknell he taught English and Latin here at the old academy, after which he went to Perkiomen preparatory school, where he was instructor in the same subjects. Several years later he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School and after graduation he became head of a prominent Philadelphia law firm. After several years as successful head of the law firm Mr. Robey was elected to the presidency of one of Philadelphia's largest banks. He also taught real estate law at Temple University and authored a text book on the subject. Mr. Robey has been president of the Philadelphia branch of Marts and Lundy since 1931.

In addition to Mr. Robey, officers of the Friends of the Bucknell Library include President Arnaud C. Marts and Dr. Robert Steele of California State Teachers College, members of the Official Board; and the following members of the Executive Committee: Dr. Lester K. Ade, Mansfield; Roy G. Bostwick, Pittsburgh; Miss Emma E. Dillon, Trenton, N. J.; Captain Fred Godcharles, Milton; James Harris, Scranton; Gilbert S. McClintock, Wilkess-Barre; John B. Stetson, Jr., Philadelphia, and Dr Harry R. Warfel, College Park, Md.

HINDU CHEMIST TO SPEAK AT BUCKNELL

A Hindu chemist, Dr. Purendo Nath Chakravorty, will give a talk on the "Chemistry of Vitamins and Hormones" in the Chemistry Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Chakravorty was born in Goibari, Bengal, India and attended high school in Ulipar. In 1929, he com-

(Continued on page 5.)

Bucknell Students Appreciate Style And Showmanship Of Harold Bauer, Concert Pianist

by William McRae

Bucknell was indeed fortunate to secure for its Artist Course the services of Harold Bauer, one of the few remaining exponents of the grand style of piano playing. This is not to say that Mr. Bauer can play louder, faster, or more accurately than his contemporaries, younger or older; "grand style" is meant to imply a concentration of effort by every means available (including an effective and sincere display of showmanship) towards the creation and intensification of the particular mood of the composition in hand. What might well have become in less skillful hands annoying mannerisms of execution were, in Mr. Bauer's an integral part of an apparent desire not only to realize the musical and emotional content of the music he was playing, but also to project that realisation to a large and appreciative audience on the other side of the footlights. There is always the possibility that the motive is misread, but insofar as this was Mr. Bauer's intention, he was eminently successful, as the response of the audience testified.

This is not to indicate a complete and abject concurrence with everything Mr. Bauer did. Rather it is to say that to ask that this phrase might have been clearer, those wrong notes eliminated, that statement louder or softer or less romanticised or more incisive, is merely cavilling at trifles which, though they might have been evident to a hypercritical ear, were too small to be worthy of notice with the larger view of the music as a whole as the prime consideration.

The piece that will probably remain with most of the audience the longest was "The Sunken Cathedral", prefaced, as it was, by the background of Debussy's intention and the recounting of the legend which inspired it. By the same token, this writer feels that the "Papillons" of Schumann might have benefited from some program notes—oral or written—consisting, as it does, of twelve short carnival sketches in the last of which the old folks sing their parting song, the waltz strains gradually fade, the last six strokes of midnight are heard, and, at the very end, the door closes on the empty hall. If the story were told these echoes from a romantic past would be more intelligible and hence more enjoyable.

The "Moonlight" Sonata of Beethoven was familiar to many; so too, the "Harmonious Blacksmith" variations of Handel and while a professional musician might ask a program that does not traverse such well-worn ground, it is a revealing experience for students to hear the compositions with which they have struggled, played by a master pianist.

Mr. Bauer added as encore the "Butterfly" etude of Chopin and his own arrangement of the Bach chorale, "Jesu, joy of man's desiring."

B. U. Town Hall To Hold Meeting

Discussion Group to Meet At Prof. Bond's Home on January 16

"Should We Adopt the President's Lend-Lease Plan?" will be the topic discussed at the January 16th meeting of the Bucknell Town Meeting Discussion Group at 9:30, at Professor Bond's home; immediately after the national broadcast on this topic over "America's Town Meeting of the Air", Ed Fetter, '42, chairman of the local group, will lead the discussion.

Speakers on the radio broadcast will be General Hugh S. Johnson, columnist, former NRA director, and administrator of the Draft Act in the last war; and opposing him, Dr. Frank Kingdon, former president of Newark University and chairman of the New York chapter of the Committee to defend America by Aiding the Allies. George V. Denny, Jr., will be present in his usual role of Moderator of the Town Meeting.

The subject originally announced for January 16th, "What Does Labor Owe the Defense Program?" has been postponed for a week, and will be the topic for the January 23rd Town Meeting program.

"America's Town Meeting of the Air" is broadcast every Thursday evening from Town Hall in New York City, 9:35 to 10:30 p. m., EST., over the NBC coast-to-coast Blue Network. It is heard locally over Station WJZ.

Influenza Spreads On B. U. Campus

An epidemic of influenza and the grippe, which has spread across the country from San Francisco to the Eastern states in less than three months, is beginning to show evidences on the Bucknell campus. Three men's and women's infirmary handled approximately fifty cases of these illnesses last weekend.

Many of the Southwestern colleges, as well as Washington and Jefferson, near Pittsburgh, have closed classroom doors until the epidemic has been halted somewhat.

Rabbi Wolk To Speak Sunday Night

Rabbi Samuel Wolk, eminent Jewish lecturer, will be the special guest speaker in the Student Church this Sunday evening at 6:45. He has chosen as his topic "The Challenge to the Judiac Christian Basis of Our Civilization".

Rabbi Wolk, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and at present Rabbi at the Reform Temple of B'Nai B'rith in Wilkes-Barre, is well-known for his analysis of the existing Jewish-Christian relationships. The speaker and the program will be sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association.

New Lewisburg Theatre, 'The Campus', Will Celebrate It's Opening Tomorrow Evening

Unless some uncontrollable delay arises in the closing details of construction, Lewisburg's beautiful new theatre, the Campus, according to manager Oscar Stiefel, will celebrate its opening tomorrow with the showing of Jack Benny and Fred Allen's latest hit, "Love Thy Neighbor."

In addition to being complete and ultra modern in every detail of its furnishings and equipment, the Campus has the distinction of being the first theatre, excluding the news-reel houses, to administer the turnstile system of admittance. By this system, the customer pays his admission price at the booth and then passes through an automatic turnstile, which in turn, breaks the beam of an electric eye, and opens the door to the theatre proper.

The seven hundred and fifty chairs which the new theatre has are the latest in seating equipment. They are of comfortable leather with soft velvet backs and have automatic hinges which force the seats back up when not in use, thereby doing away with the trouble of doing it by hand, and eliminating the pet aversion of many theatre-goers who bruise their legs on vacant seats when leaving their places.

For elderly people who have trouble with their hearing, the management of the Campus has purchased fourteen sets of ear phones. No additional charge will be asked for the use of these sets.

Soft and soothing fluorescent lighting is employed with a five-color scheme have been placed. The ceiling lights can be either orange or blue, or a combination of both.

Bucknell scenes are depicted in the murals in both the men's and the women's lounges. A football scene is portrayed in the men's lounge, while a beautiful representation of "Old Main" catches the eye in the women's lounge. Flatteringly illuminated full-length mirrors and leather chairs with a chromium finish make the rooms most attractive.

The Campus is completely air conditioned for both summer and winter and boasts a system which insures a complete air change every four minutes.

The admission prices on opening night will be the same as the standard prices which will prevail, ten and twenty-five cents in the afternoon, and fifteen and thirty-five cents in the evening (plus tax). The management, which is also in charge of the Roxy, has disclosed that class "B" pictures will be shown at the Roxy in the future at the lower prices of ten and twenty-five cents, and that matinees there will be discontinued.

Society News On And Off The Campus

Sigma Alpha Kappa Pleases 100 Students With First Dance

Approximately 100 persons attended the first Sigma Alpha Kappa open house in Larison Hall last Saturday evening. Attendance at the dance was far beyond the expectation of the committee. Consequently, it was called a grand success.

Decorations for the occasion consisted of large forks, knives, and spoons which covered the walls. Refreshments of punch and pretzels were served by Tom Clay, who was organizer of the S. A. K. 15 years ago. The refreshments were donated to the fraternity for the dance by Miss Margaret Barnhart, head dietitian. Minium's music store is also acknowledged for the free use of the recording machine.

Paul Hightower, an honorary member of the fraternity, served as chaperon for the evening.

New Labor Camps For College Students Are Advocated

New York—(ACP)—A semester of planned labor-camp activity somewhere in the country far from the student's normal environment would improve the curriculum of almost any college. That is the declaration of Harry David Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College.

Citing the educational significance of CCC camp as "far greater than its immediate contribution to conservation and relief", Mr. Gideonse expresses belief it is a "pity" for this type of education to be isolated from the intellectual variety and "restricted to a less privileged group."

He bases his conclusion upon the "admirable results" achieved by the pre-Nazo Weimar Republic's labor-camps, which have been taken over by the Nazis for other purposes.

Little chance is seen for any such project immediately, since the educator believes the pattern of our formal education is now too rigidly set for any suggestion to be taken except in "playful fashion."

Bucknell Professors Are Authors In Many Known Fields

by Elaine Newbergh

The names of our Bucknell professors are by no means familiar only to us; many of them are world renown as authorities in their particular fields, and among them are represented the authors of popular fiction and of texts widely used by various colleges.

Professor Allan G. Halline, of the English department, recently has selected and edited a collection of American plays, while Professor R. T. Oliver is now using in his speech classes his text entitled "Training for Effective Speech". Professors Oliver's book is a great improvement over the speech texts available prior to its printing; its outstanding feature is its use of up-to-date material and its inclusion of modern ideas in speech technique.

Professor Myer F. Nimkoff is famous throughout the world for his outstanding work in Sociology. His books, "The Child" and "The Family", are proof of his brilliance.

Professor J. Orin Oliphant has compiled much valuable information on the colonial days and the early years of the United States. Three works of his, which are in the Carnegie Library, are: "The Outline of the History of the Pacific North West", "George Simpson and Oregon Missions", and "The Earning Power of the Railroads".

Professor H. W. Robbins, chairman of the English department, has contributed much to the field of English and literature. In his recent book "Advanced Exposition", he presents a clear and comprehensive study of the subject. In collaboration with Professor W. H. Coleman, also of the Bucknell English department, he published a text, "Western World Literature", which is used in our literature course and in that of a number of other universities.

Professor C. H. Richardson has done much mathematical research, and his book, "A Theory and Practice of Unicameralism" is the result.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, is famous for his books for boys. He has published 32 books of this type.

Professor Paul Gies Presents A New Idea To Music Lovers Of Pennsylvania With The Opening Of A 'Music Camp'

by John Bush

A long-cherished musical dream of Professor Paul Gies is now a reality.

Up in the Pocono mountains, spacious resort of thousands of Pennsylvanians and New Yorkers each summer, can be found the creation of Professor Gies. It is called the Pocono Music Camp, and Professor Gies, originator, owner, and conductor of this musical haven, has officially announced the opening of the Music Camp for July of this year.

No longer an innovation in many sections of the United States, music camps have already commenced to make inroads into many of the leading resort sections throughout the coast. Professor Gies, who purchased a parcel of land in the Pocono mountain sector several years ago, visioned a "music camp" for that region during his summer vacations there.

He thought the Poconos an ideal place for music lovers seeking inspiration through nature's stimulus. Since that time the Poconos Music Camp has been in the process of building. The popular Bucknell University instructor proved that he is a doer as well as a thinker.

There was a great deal to be accomplished. With acres of land to be cleared, one or two small buildings to be renovated and improvised into music quarters, and a general house-cleaning in order, Prof. Gies called upon his many friends and music associates in Wilkes-Barre, where, as director of the Bach Festival he has won for himself a host of acquaintances. Amid woodland regions and beautiful surroundings the Pocono Music Camp slowly took form.

At present, everything is in readiness for the opening of the Music Camp on July 7. Classes will continue until August 2.

The main building of the Pocono Music Camp is a three-story house with classrooms, library, practice rooms equipped with pianos, and some of the living quarters. It is surrounded by 100 acres of woodland, with a private lake less than 100 yards from the main structure. A men's dormitory is located on the other side of the lake. It is a two-story dwelling and is modernly furnished throughout.

Prof. Gies, camp director, is associate professor of music at Bucknell University, musical director of the annual Wyoming Valley Bach Festival, and from 1919-1924 served as director of the Music Academy, University of Music, at Heidelberg, Germany. Some of the courses at the Pocono Music Camp will be taught by Mr. Charles Henderson, a graduate of Bucknell University who has done graduate work at Columbia University and the College of the Sacred Heart in New York City. During the term, outstanding guest lecturers will talk on their specific subjects. Concerts and recitals will be given as further stimulation. Some of the recitals will lead the campers to nearby cities. Recreational activities such as swimming, boating, hiking, and sports will be organized to meet the demands of the campers.

The camp is located in Pocono Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on the Old Sullivan Road. It is centered in the heart of the Pocono Mountains, about 90 miles from New York City, and the same distance from Philadelphia. The Pocono Manor adjoins the property, and nearby are the beautiful Paradise Valley, Mount Pocono, and Delaware Water Gap.

Enrollment in the Pocono Music Camp is now open.

Among 400 beginning students at Brown University is Irajano Pepo Netto, a law graduate of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Dr. Donald Super, professor of educational psychology at Clark University, disputes the theory that everyone should have a hobby.

A gift of $10,500 has made possible a flying field for the University of Oklahoma.

Psychology-minded gardeners at New York's City College are working on the theory that "a beautiful campus stimulates the appetite for knowledge".

Campus Society

by Jean Shake

Kappa Sigma guests at Sunday dinner were: Professor and Mrs. Burgee, Miss Harriet Ann Lynn, '43, Miss Cy Richards, '44, and Miss Carol Sproul, '44.

Phi Mu Actives entertained the pledgee at a skating party in Milton and afterwards adjourned to the C. and L. in Milton.

Carolyn Gemmill, '41, entertained Richard Scott, ex-'41, over the weekend.

Betty Jane Keim, '43, was visited by Robert Hoppaz, of Reading, Pa.

Dorothy Outman, '41, visited in South Orange, N. J. last weekend.

Dolly Abbotts, '40, has announced her engagement to Paul Albert, ex-'40.

Delta Sigma pledged Charles Rice, '41, during the past week.

John Koehler, '44, had as his guest for the weekend Miss Pauline Gary of Honesdale, Pa.

Delta Sigma will hold its annual Winter Formal dinner dance on January 25th.

Alpha Chi Mu, Fred Seiber, '39, and Miss Louise Pawling, of Lewisburg, were married on New Years Day.

Pi Beta Phi Edith Painter, '43, returned to her home in Muncy for the weekend.

Madeline Morgan, ex-'42, was the weekend guest of Barabara McDermit, '42.

Peggy McDevitt, '42, entertained Mr. David Lees of Franklin and Marshall College over the weekend.

Alice Colbert, '41, entertained Mr. Phillip Tallaps over the weekend.

Peggy Raine, ex-'41, has returned to her home in Alderson, West Virginia, to make preparations for her marriage to Lieutenant Silas Mason Preston, officer in the United States Army. The wedding will take place in February.

Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni returning for the weekend were: George Sauer, '40, Harry Wagner, '40, and Al Wazeter, '40.

Guests at the house over the weekend were: Ruth Rettker, Janice and Jean Chavany of Elmira College; Betty Schwager, Jane Nagro, Betty Aregood, Helen Mahon of the Bucknell Junior College. Also Nadine St. John of Cedarcrest College, and Dan Nicholson of Wilkes-Barre.

Alpha Chi Omega hal eleven members present at the Bucknell reunion at the Club Meadowbrook.

Marcia Hart, '42, was the guest of Elva Ahrensfield during part of Christmas vacation.

Phi Gamma Delta Jim Wood returned to his home in Muncy for the weekend.

Jack Lawrence was the guest at the home of Dorothy Outman and her parents in Westfield, Pa.

Roy Good, '44 and Paul Eyster, '44, were pledged at a formal ceremony last Sunday evening.

An informal open house was held last Friday evening. Mrs. Romaine Burgard was the chaperone.

Paul Bease and Frank Barr, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Penn State, were guests at the house over the weekend.

Delta Delta Delta Hope Hanning, '41, announced her engagement to Melvin Cressman during the holidays.

Bud Blair, '41, was the guest of Eloise Garber, '41, during the holidays.

Barbara Colson, ex-'41, held an open house at her home in Montclaire, New Jersey during the holidays. Sorority sisters present were: Lillian Bullock, Jeanne Greenig, Lois Knerr, Helen La Grande, '40, Jane Nash, and Dorothy White, '40.

Mary Gallagher visited New York, and Trenton, New Jersey during the holidays.

Anne Dunkleberger traveled to Virginia for the holidays.

Lois Knerr was the guest of Ruth Titman in Tunkhannock, Pa. over the holidays.

Lyle Long visited Richard Whiteman; Lillian Bullock visited Charles Nagle; Marjorie Hopwood visited Dan Richardson; and Laura Mae McDowell visited Howard Lonergan over the Christmas holidays.

June Renn, '41, is graduating this February and will continue her studies at Hanneman Hospital in Philadelphia.

Jeanne Rockwell, '42, recently appointed member of Mademoiselle Magazines' College Board, won third prize this week in a national letter writing contest sponsored by Beauty-Fashion magazine.

Kappa Delta Rho, John Clark, '42, spent the weekend at his home in Washington, D. C.

Claude Maines, '41, returned to school, following a long illness at his home in Newton, New Jersey.

William Kresge, '41, passes his C. A. A. flying test last week.

Carl Stauffer, '40, and Virginia Danby, '40, were married on New Years Day in Baltimore, Maryland. They will reside in Williamsport.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Professor and Mrs. Drum at Sunday dinner.

Al Ringstrom was visited by his parents over the weekend.

John Noonan spent the weekend at his home in Elmira, New York.

Sigma Chi Richard Snyder, '40, Richard Scott, ex-'40, and Bud Bender, ex-'42, returned for the dance and weekend.

Adele Louray was the guest of William Rauth, '42, over the weekend.

Virginia Wolf was the weekend guest of Charles Edwards, '41.

Frances Zachara, '41, was pledged during the past week.

Sigma Chi Winter Formal Dinner Dance Held On Saturday

The Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi held its annual Winter Formal last Saturday, January 11. A banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburger at 7 o'clock. Dancing started at the fraternity house at 8:30 p. m.

The decoration committee under the direction of Robert Teter, '41, Social Chairman carried out the theme of a formal dance in the house decorations, the color scheme being black and white.

On the front of the house just over the steps there were lighted figures done by Robert Newman, '43.

On the ceiling of the living room there was a large white Sigma Chi Cross surrounded by black. In various places along the walls were miniature top hats and canes, in black and white.

Syncopation for the dancers was supplied by Bruce Bell and his orchestra.

The chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. William N. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hassenplug. Both men are Sigma Chi alumni.

The "Red and Black" tells us that: Chemistry is being taken by 50 percent of the entire student body at Washington and Jefferson.

College Cheer Song First Written For Opposing School

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The famous college song, "On Wisconsin" was originally written for the University of Minnesota.

Hard-pressed for money, William T. Purdy composed the tune to compete for a $1,000 prize offered by the University of Minnesota for a new football song. When Carl Beck of New York, a friend of Purdy, heard it, he wrote the words and persuaded Purdy to give it to the University of Wisconsin instead.

Played for the first time on the eve of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game in 1909, "On Wisconsin" was an immediate hit. Since then it has been adapted, with changes of words, by numerous colleges through the U. S.

When Purdy died in poverty in 1918, Wisconsin alumni and friends gave $2,500 to his family. Later the state provided scholarships at the University for the composer's two children.

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field laboratories for seniors in the department of chemical engineering.

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Phi Sigma To Hold First January Open Meeting On 21st

The January open meeting of Phi Sigma will be held on Tuesday, January 21 at 8 p. m. in Taylor 104. Dr. Eyster will speak on "The Breeding of Hybrid Corn". The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides. Those who know Dr. Eyster, realize what a great geneticist we have on the campus. This work on corn and marigold has made him known throughout the country. Phi Sigma invites all who are interested to come and hear Dr. Eyster discuss his work.

S.P.E. Winter Formal Acclaimed Success By Dance Goers

The Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity held its annual Winter Formal on Saturday, January 11.

The decorations of the house carried out the color scheme of blue and white. The programs were made of rose wood and scarlet felt.

The chaperones for the occasion were: Professor and Mrs. John Miller, and Professor and Mrs. George Gregory.

CARBON COPY

By DICK GRAY

CON SCRIPTION HITUS:

Someday a loving Bucknell alumnus or alumna will look into the smiling face of a grandchild and say, "A great year—1941; more happened in hours than had happened in years before. While American housewives were soliciting from door to door gathering "Bundles for Britain", Benny Musolini was begging Italian mothers to produce more "bundles for Italy", little white ones with arms and legs. At the same time, Adolf "We-must-save-Europe" Hitler's propaganda minister was telling the world about his country's new, "diplomatic policy", the first time a man made throwing the bull a full-time paying job, with territory-and-a-half for overtime.

"Back at Bucknell, back in the country club on the Susquehanna, a thorough defense program was organized along the same lines as the National system. Everybody marched and sang songs except sympathizers of the ASCAP. The military spirit was in the air; everything hinted in some form or other the possibility of trouble. Revolutionary action stirred both town and campus. Not manufacturing chairs any longer, the Lewisburg Chair factory was sending long wooden sticks labeled "Please note; these are guns" away for use in reserve army training camps. Instead of making hot-dogs and hamburgers for the students, all the campus fountains were serving "red, white, and blue specials" in accordance with everything except the stomach and the pure food laws. On the nickelodeons were twenty-four different arrangements of "The Star-Spangled Banner".

"Harris Hall was subsidized as a bomb shelter, until termites were discovered in the basement. The Administration began to plan a new building program to take place after the first air-raid. The University, decreeing that everyone learn to endure war-rations, sent students down to a few of the town restaurants, where they soon became accustomed to any conditions which total war could present.

"A tremendous shortage of training planes was sensed after the first semester. The government stayed on its toes week in and out replacing those that Bucknell flight students landed consistently in the wire fence behind the Danville flying field. The CAA decided to specialize in ground training at BU.

"The Junior Military Ball, the late Junior Prom, was the success of the social season. Sergeant James O'Dorsey and his popular 'Al-Fane' rhythm thrilled 600 uniformed couples to the strains of "God Bless America" and "Over There".

"Eighteen Bucknell couples were married in June, principally so that graduating Seniors could escape draft quotas. After a few months of married life, many of the women applied to Civil Service for government positions so that their husbands might be eligible for the Army.

"Fire drills were discarded on the upper and lower campus; air-raid alarms were substituted instead. Fire escapes were eliminated as students jumped out of the windows into ready bomb shelters.

"Anti-aircraft guns were mounted in the observatory on swinging turrets; shooting shook the building. After four practice shots, a new observatory was added to the post-war building program.

"Meanwhile students in the freshman men's dorms prayed that bombs would clip the terrible-looking cupola off the top of East College.

"Members of the Bucknell gardening and landscaping staff undertook the serious and inestimably difficult job of camoflaging the college. The football stadium was modeled after England's pre-historic Stone-Henge; few changes were necessary except the removal of gate-posts; and goal-posts; the field looked just as cold and empty as the world-famous monument. Taylor Hall was torn down; it was deliberated over three months, whether to do this and do away with another sitzbie target or to paint the other half of it.

"The Carnegie Library became the propaganda arm of the government, receiving instructions direct from the Library of Congress. The books formerly in the library were buried; 100,000 pamphlets on "how to apply for the draft" were shipped to Lewisburg for college use.

"War-torn Bucknell never saw the war, but this was no reason why preparedness should not have been the first aim of the Alma Mater. We were entering upon the second year of war economy; only economy wasn't particularly essential. It was an unforgettable year, and I often think of it as I peruse through old Bucknellians, Bucknell Alumni Notes, that issue of Life, and my dusty old "Romantic Adventure and Love Stories"."

Bucknell Junior College At Wilkes-Barre Receives New Building From Fred M. Kirby

Another addition to Bucknell University's rapidly expanding Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, Penna. was announced this week as one of Wyoming Valley's oldest landmarks became a part of the institution. The new building is the former residence of the late Fred Morgan Kirby, well-known financier and Woolworth official. Announcement of the gift of the structure as a memorial to Mr. Kirby, to be shared by Bucknell University Junior College and the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, was made by Allan P. Kirby, son of the late chain store founder.

The beautiful stone residence is located at South River and West South streets in Wilkes-Barre, on the east bank of the Susquehanna river. The Kirby home is the fourth building to be acquired by the Bucknell institution since the beginning of the school there seven years ago. It is adjacent to Chase Hall, the school's administrative building which was donated by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of the Naval Operations for the Navy.

According to tentative plans, the rapidly expanding library of the Junior College will be moved to the Kirby home from Conyngham Hall which is one of the first structures given to the school. Conyngham Hall will then be used solely for classrooms. The other building, that given by the Weckesser family, is now used as the director's home and houses the college music library and classrooms.

The Kirby home was erected during the '70's by E. T. Thurlow, a railroad executive who came to Wilkes-Barre from New Jersey and New York. Mr. Kirby purchased the mansion about 32 years ago and made extensive alterations and improvements.

One of Wilkes-Barre's imposing dwellings, the Kirby home is considered one of the most beautiful residences in Pennsylvania.

News Of Lewisburg And Three Counties Is Distributed To World By Local News Bureau

by Don Wilson

A murder is committed near here—three persons are badly injured in a truck-auto crash on a local street—an embezzler is sentenced at a federal court session in Lewisburg—a prisoner escapes for a short time at the United States Penitentiary near here—a large building is ravaged by fire—

Some of these things have happened; some haven't. But suppose they all did. The news gets in the papers, yes. But how? A great deal of important news is made in Lewisburg, Union County, and the upper portion of Northumberland County. Who collects it, writes it up, sends it out?

Your answer,, Bucknellians, is the Lewisburg News Bureau, a unique news enterprise owned and operated by two alert, hard-working Lewisburgers, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. King, the former of whom was for three and one-half years a Bucknell University student. In reality it's a "middleman" business in the giant news industry, covering Lewisburg and nearby districts and selling its product to newspaper and wire-service clients far and wide.

The News Bureau in action at its new office at 629 Market Street is a thing for Bucknellians to see! Clattering typewriters, papers flying, phone shrilling—"Hurry, we've got to catch the mails—Hello, operator, give me the (UP) at Philadelphia—Connect me with the New York Times, please. The number is—What's that! A fatal accident 15 minutes ago? Where?—You say you want us to do some publicity—No, Madame, you have the wrong number. We don't sell newspapers.

A total of 15 clients are served quickly, efficiently, and accurately by the News Bureau in matters of both little and great importance. Each of these have different requirements—type of news, style, quantity, quality—but the News Bureau satisfies them all. A large quantity of local and county news is sent daily to the Milton Standard, the Williamsport Sun, the Harrisburg Evening News, and the Harrisburg Telegraph. Matters of considerable importance, interest, and effect are sent, when the occasion arises, to the Philadelphia papers, the Evening Bulletin, the Record, and the Inquirer, and to the New York Times and the New York Daily News. The same applies to the wire-service clients: Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, and Trans-radio Press. A weekly service for America's greatest weekly newspaper, the Grit, which is published in Williamsport, is provided, and a special client is the International News Pictures Corporation.

You may well imagine whit the recent election night was to the News Bureau. A grand total of 85 telegrams was sent out of Lewisburg for various clients that night, some of the series being released at half-hour intervals. The task was hard and gruelling at times, but always interesting.

How much copy does the News Bureau send out? Well, that's hard to say. The quantity of news which arises always fluctuates. Routine work, however, involves the writing of from two to six thousand words daily—gathered from the publicity agents and agencies, by telephone, by on-the-scene coverage, by tips from friends, and by rewriting. Visits and telephone calls are made several times weekly, daily, and even twice daily to local and county morticians, county court sessions and offices, pub state and local police, federal and llc agricultural services, etc., to facilitate complete coverage of the area news front. Mr. and Mrs. King have phones, bearing the same number, at both office and apartment, and stand ready to provide 24-hour service if an emergency should arise.

Bizarre requests sometimes float into the News Bureau office. The organization to many persons is a public repository of information. Here are a few samples of puestions asked: "We're playing a game of checkers. We would like to know if the king can be moved."—"Could you tell us what's playing at the—theatre in Williamsport?"—"Who was the governor of Pennsylvania in 1922?"—"How many miles is it to Gettysburg?"—"How is—registered politically?"—"Do you sell the—magazine?"

The Lewisburg News Bureau was founded in late August, 1934, by Walter W. Buch, one-time Bucknell student and now crack newsman for the Philadelphia Inquirer. The enterprise plays an important part in the life of this communityt and is something concerning which every Bucknellian should be interested in knowing.

STUDENTS ANALYZE METEORITE SPECIMENS

Golden, Colo.—(ACP) — For the first time in the United States, college students will get a chance to analyze a collection of meteorites in the classroom.

Three alumni of the Colorado School of Mines presented the institution with 180 meteorites ranging from pure nickel-iron alloys to all sorts of stony structures.

Although other colleges have meteorites in museums, school officials here say this is the first time students in classrooms are able to study stones in connection with weather forecasting, aeronautics and ballistics.

Iowa College Bans Freshman Hazing

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—(ACP)—The old-fashioned belt line and similar hazings have been done away with for Coe College freshmen.

The ban was ordered by the student council, which at the same time asserted it was not "going soft." Other forms of "punishment," more organized and better suited, have been adopted.

For example, the first year students were given questions and answers dealing with campus situations. These they had to learn.

The ones whose memory was poor had to go into a "kangaroo court" for "trial."

Moon Mullins, the 1929 Notre Dame fullback, gained only one inch on one play against Navy that year. But the ball had been put in scrimmage from the one-inch line so his gain scored a touchdown—the touchdown winning the game.

Hunter College Prefers Sandwiches

New York—(ACP) — At Hunter College, the world's largest college for women, the average girl prefers sandwiches to hot food for lunch. Tuna fish, egg salad and ham are most popular.

Among the hot dishes chow mein is an overwhelming favorite and in less than two hours more than 80 gallons of chow mein and 35 pounds of rice are sold.

The longest field goal from placement was made by James Haxall of Princeton in the game against Yale in 1882. It split the crossbars after traveling 65 yards.

All the energy the average person uses in thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

New History Course To Be Offered At BU

History Department States New Course Will Be Offered During Second Semester

Professor Cyrus E. Karraker of the Bucknell History Department has announced a new course for the second semester, which will be designated as History 232. It is a symposium course on the background of the present World War which will carry one hour of credit. Classes meet Tuesday of each week. Half the period will be devoted to lecture and the other half to group discussion. Prerequisite is six hours of history for students. The course may be taken with the permission of Professor Karraker. In addition to students, faculty members and townspeople will be invited to take the course.

Included in the list of lecturers and discussion leaders are Professors Karraker, Meyer, and Johnson, history; Nimkoff, and Gogate, sociology; Gathings and Page, political science; Biscoe and Peterson, economics; and Harriman, psychology.

French House Is Style at Swarthmore

All Students Forced to Speak French Under All Conditions

Swarthmore, Pa.—(ACP—Swarthmore College's French house, operating this year for the first time, boasts several exchange students who have lived in France for many years.

The idea was conceived last year, when it was felt that since French students were unable to go abroad because of the war, the need for some focal point of French interest on the campus was greater than ever before. The house serves as a meeting point for the French club and all French-speaking persons among the faculty and students, both men and women, on the campus.

Fifteen girls, most of them majoring in the language, are rooming in the house.

A "browsing" room offers all current magazines and newspapers available from France, as well as lighter novels for leisure reading, and books needed for class purposes, which are drawn from the college library on a monthly circulation basis.

A transiaphone has been provided for improvement of pronunciation and enjoyment of French music, and a rapidly-growing collection of records has been started.

Top-ranking employment preference of Wellesley College freshmen is homemaking. Writing and journalism is second.

Students of Gettysburg College follow in the steps of the first zoologist, Noah. Their biology department uses over 100 specimens of animals ranging from tiny amoeba to embalmed cats.

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We trust you will not misunderstand us when we suggest that the time is ripe in LEWISBURG for just such an effort. The students will soon leave. If you do not sell now, some of the goods on your shelves, you will never be able to dispose of them. Why not start the custom of a "CLEAN-UP SALE", when both you and the students can benefit? Wouldn't such a sale be of profit to you if it, too, become a tradition. WE believe it would.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941.

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

All over the United States college students are face to face with the semi-annual tussle with term examinations. Once more they look back on resolutions to "do each assignment when it is due, and no monkeying around or dating during week days." Well?.....Just make the same old resolutions after finals, and rocced to merrily forget about them until next June.

******

President Roosevelt took a wicked verbal punch at Senator Wheeler of Montana for his radio speech charging that the lease-lend policy toward Britain would "plow under" American youth. Upon hearing what the President said, Wheeler naively commented, "The President must have lost his temper."

******

Joe Kennedy will be replaced as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, but the State Dept. ain't sayin' who will get the job.

******

Ex-heavyweight champion Max Schmeling has been refused furlough from the German Army to defend his European title. In his last American appearance in 1938 he was knocked out by Joe Louis in the first round.

******

A little old sandbar caused the United States liner Manhattan to get stuck out in the Atlantic with 200 passengers aboard.

*****

Odd Americana: In Harrisburg, a woman was found who for 30 years wore Christmas seals on her chest to prevent tuberculosis.....In Buffalo two Saint Bernard Dogs got lost in a snowstorm.

******

Demon Influenza threatens to close Fordham University after a mild epidemic decimated classes. Washington and Jefferson College got a two-day vacation to prevent spreading of the "flu".

******

The names of Wendell Willkie, Col. Lindbergh, Herbert Hoover, Joe Kennedy and William Knudsen, head the list of prominent public figures who are slated to state their views on U. S. war policy before a Congressional investigating committee.

******

Two thugs, the Distefano brothers, late of Sing Sing, staged a running gun battle with New York gendarmes and lost, along crowded Fifth Ave. Score: two dead; two wounded; and two badly battered and wounded crooks in the hospital facing certain murder raps.

******

Japan is beginning to worry about its relations with the United States. Premier Konoye addressed 80 members of Nippon's House of Representatives and the U. S. was his prime subject of discussion. The embargo has apparently brought about considerable response.

******

Somebody slipped in some live bullets with the blanks that the boys were supposed to use for mock war battles at Fort Dix. Whether or not this was an accident will be decided at the end of the investigation into the affair.

Bucknell Inservice News Distributed

The Bucknell Inservice News, containing the program for the Summer School, was sent out yesterday to Bucknellians and prospects for the summer school, which will last this year from June 30th to August 8th.

The Inservice News, published about twice a year by the Division of Summer School and Extension in East Wing, is devoted chiefly to "the interests of Bucknellians in the field."

George Washington University is starting a $950,000 auditorium.

Bucknell President Exceeds Commuters

College students who commute daily to classes have nothing on Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell University president, who has covered more than 100,000 miles in his commuting trips to the campus since he became head of the University five years ago. In addition to his weekly trips to the college from his office in New York City, Dr. Marts also travels extensively for his private firm, Marts and Landy, Inc., which doesn't even leave him time to estimate the extent of his travel bills.

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

COKING AND SMOKING, TSK, TSK, TSK

"Dissipation reaches a new high at Bucknell as recorded by the Bucknellian. We have come upon sad times when a university builds a place for "coking and smoking", (ye gods), and a paper published by the students of that University hails the new monstrocity as something that "will deepen our traditions".....tsk, tsk, tsk. American education hits a new low."

This little gem was extracted from the Brown and White, the student publication of Lehigh University, and after noting its contents one would gather that the "boys", we hesitate to call them men, at Lehigh just don't go in for cokes, and in general they are against our drinking them.

Now this seems a little unfair to us. After all do we tell the "boys" of Lehigh that we don't approve of foaming bumpers? Not at all. We're not looking for something to fill up space in our columns. Foaming bumpers are all right with us, in their place. Bucknell men are not immune. But we get a great deal of pleasure out of smoking a cigarette and drinking a coke. And if we can do it in company with our coeds, at a place where Bucknellians gather in mutual friendship, and bull session to their hearts content, we receive double enjoyment for an evening well spent.

No we don't have to be told by these "little big-shots" who, since their parents have sent them to school, are now too big for their britches, what we shall or shall not do. If this so-called columnist in the Brown and White still possessed the finite amount of intelligence he was born with he might be able to see beyond the foaming bumpers that he feels makes him a man of the world on his own campus, and realize that coking and smoking on the Bucknell Campus WAS NEVER MEANT TO PLEASE HIM. In short, he would mind his own business, and before he steps into a controversy concerning co-educational colleges he would do a little research work. And after doing his research work he would remember before he speaks, that the best and most honorable way to conceal one's ignorance is to keep one's mouth shut.

—O—T—C—

WHERE IS THIS PLACE BUCKNELL?

It seems that during the past several weeks Bucknell has been taken across the coals in several different ways. We have also heard from a reliable source that the Tartan, the student paper of Carnegie Tech, never heard about Bucknell.

During the settling of football schedules immediately following the past season, the students at our sister Pennsylvania institution of learning received by way of the grapevine that the so-called mighty team of Carnegie Tech was scheduled to play some little jerkwater school in the Allegheny Mountains named Bucknell. After making quite a joke of the situation, the Tartan was bold enough to say, "Where is this Bucknell?"

Well we won't quibble over the matter, we aren't going to play the boys from Tech, although we think it might be a good idea to pin their ears back, but as far as Bucknell being a jerkwater school, we would like to make an issue of that little matter. We maintain that Bucknell and her neighboring college institutions are very well known. If you don't believe that, just ask Dartmouth where Franklin & Marshall is located.

—O—T—C—

LISTEN TO THE SILENCE

Did you notice it at the last basketball game with Lebanon Valley. You should have. It was very conspicious because of its absence. Noise is the thing we're talking about. Anyone who had never attended a basketball game at Bucknell before would have thought he was privileged to have a front seat at a wake.

College newspapers get tired of continually moaning about the fact that their respective schools don't have any spirit, but when it gets to the point where college students can't even get excited during the actual play of a game, well you figure it ou. If you would like to go to a basketball game and see some real activity we suggest the Lewisburg High School games. They have spirit with a capital S.

Pharmacy Schools Are Not Supplying Enough Graduates

New York,—(ACP)—American colleges and universities are not supplying enough pharmacy graduates to meet the replacement demand.

So declares Dr. Charles W. Ballard, dean of Columbia University's college of Pharmacy.

With about 2,500 jobs for freshmen pharmacists available every year through replacements alone, Dean Ballard reports it is hardly likely the annual output of graduates will exceed 2,000 in the next few years. The nationwide reduction in number of pharmacy students, he said, has been caused by increased educational requirements and the general economic situation. The shortage, he added, is beginning to give concern to owners of pharmaceutical establishments.

"Another factor", he continued, "is the number of pharmacy graduates entering fields other than retail pharmacy, and this ranges between 20 and 25 percent of the total output of the colleges".

Spanish Courses Enlarged At Conn.

Storrs, Conn.—(ACP)—An enrollment decline in French courses and a decided drop in German class registrations at the University of Connecticut are more than offset by an increase of more than 100 per cent in enrollment in Spanish classes.

It has become apparent, say university officials, that the interest in Spanish is based almost entirely on a belief among students that future relations with Latin America are likely to be much more intimate than the United States previously held.

Students in engineering, agriculture and other professional fields showing new interest in Central and South America, are searching for all available information on those countries.

Recently President A. N. Jorgensen established a Latin-American seminar which meets once a week for two hours of lectures and round-table discussions under direction of four members of the faculty.

Over 300 American Colleges Now Have Teacher Pensions

New York—(ACP)—More than 300 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland have adopted definite methods to provide retirement pensions for the 70,100 teachers on their staffs.

These figures are revealed in a survey by Rainard B. Robbins, an insurance executive, who reported his findings in a volume just published by the Columbia University press.

Most prevalent of the various types of retirement plans evolved since the turn of the century, Mr. Robbins found, is that in which both the institutions and the teachers contribute and which is financed through contracts with life insurance companies. This method is employed by 212 of the colleges and universities.

As for the rest, six have contributory plans that accumulate their own funds, and 96 use plans that are part of a broader system for public employes and religious workers.

There are no retirement plans in 290 institutions, and no information on the subject could be elicited from 128 others, according to Mr. Robbins.

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Paul Althouse, '12, Sings In Chapel

Mr. Paul Althouse, '12, prominent alumnus of Bucknell and for ten years leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, entertained Bucknell's weekly chapel audience this morning in the Baptist Church with aprogram of operatic songs.

Mr. Althouse, who used to broadcast for the Atwater-Kent Radio hour, was affiliated with a number of opera comanies other than the Metropolitan, including the Philadelphia Opera Co., the Royal Opera of Berlin, the Royal Opera of Stockholm, and the nationally-known San Francisco Opera Company.

The invocation opening this morning's program was made by President Marts, followed by an organ meditation by Professor William McRae, after which Mr. Althouse gave his program of songs.

B. U. Debaters Meet Penn State Tonight

Bucknell's varsity debating combination will meet that of Penn State tonight for a second consideration of the question, Resolved: That aid to Britain should be continued. On Tuesday, January 14, the Bucknell negative team met and debated the same question at Penn State.

The unusual feature of this debate, which will be held in the county court house at 7:30 tonight, is that the court trial debate will be decided by a jury chosen from the audience. Such prominent people as Winston Churchill, Charles Beard, and many others will be represented by the debaters of both schools. Murray Edelman will be the prosecuting attorney.

An extensive debate schedule is now in the process of formation and will be announced the first of next semester.

Advertise in The BUCKNELLIAN

College Freshman Decreases In Height

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—The average freshman this year is younger, lighter and shorter than the average member of the class of '43, according to studies by Prof. Allison Marsh.

This year's average is 18.31 years old, as compared with 18.38; he weighs 147, a drop of four pounds; and his height is 69.8 inches, as against 70.01. One man out of five in both classes is six feet tall.

The drop in height and weight is a reversal of trend, Professor Marsh points out, for "compared with bygone averages, the present student is on the whole heavier, taller and younger than the giants of yesteryear". Improved environment, more medical care and more extensive physical education programs in high schools are factors in changing youth's features, he points out.

PROFESSORS PREDICT DROP IN ENROLMENT AT ALL U. S. COLLEGES

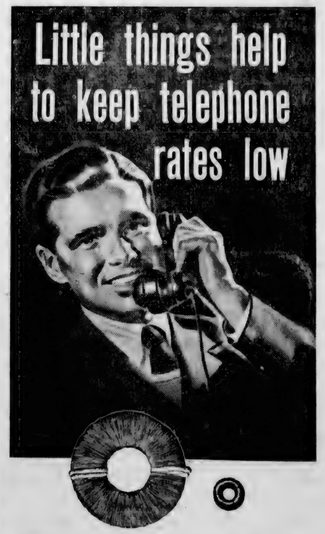
Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP)—In spite of a slight increase in total enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities during 1940, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, predicts a marked attendance drop in future years.

Dr. Walters, a recognized leader in the field of college attendance statistics, bases his forecast on the fact that freshman enrollments decreased 2 percent in 1940. He feels this decrease is the forerunner of a trend.

The freshman enrollment decrease, says Dr. Walters, should warn educators of more stringent immigration regulations and a decline in the nation's birth rate.

University of Nebraska's department of psychology is conducting research into effects of diets on physical development.

Little things help to keep telephone rates low



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Five new courses have been added to Augustana College's night school.

Notre Dame now has a flying field near its stadium.

Hood College, Frederick, Md., is completing a new library.

Occidental College alumni have issued an "Occidental Who's Who".

National Collegiate Director Tells Local Chapter Of Student Interest In Federal Forum

by Dick Zott

"Student groups are definitely interested in Federal Union", said Mr. Jerry Klein, National Collegiate Director of the Federal Union organization on Monday evening, when he discussed with the county Federal Union chapter at President Marts' house plans for the procedure of a student intercollegiate conference to be held on the Bucknell campus this April 25 and 26.

Mr. Klein spoke on two subjects: (1) what is being done by the Union in colleges; and (2) what is being done in preparation for the intercollegiate conference.

In two months the number of Student Chapters has increased from 40 to nearly 200, Mr. Klein pointed out, and the number of Student representatives from 200 to over 2000. The reason for this spontaneous response to the Student movement, according to Mr. Klein, is that the students aim to establish a better world order and thus keep democracy secure for their children.

The purpose of the proposed convention is to provide an authoritative answer to a number of questions which Student Federalists have been asking. On the first day of the convention suggested topics will be discussed by prominent men and women interested in the Unionist movement. The second day will be well-filled by a student round-table discussion in the morning and an open forum in the afternoon.

Students from all colleges having "Union Now" units are invited to attend, and a large representation is expected. An effort will be made by the national office, which is promoting the affair, to secure Dorothy Thompson or Claire Booth as a speaker, or, possibly both.

The task of making local arrangements has been given to Mr. Forrest Brown, C. A. adviser, James Sogorka, "Student Union Now" president, and John Zeller, president of the C. A., in cooperation with the Christian Association.

Anyone presenting a federal union card is welcome to the meetings of the convention. The students, however, must show no such card.

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PLATTER REVIEWS

by Bob Lambert

ART SHAW—Concerto For Clarinet (Victor 36383).

This recording is sure to cause quite a stir among jazz critics. It's the first thing of its kind Shaw has ever attempted—it lasts almost ten minutes, covering both sides of a twelve inch disc, and in parts can be compared to Goodman's Sing Sing Sing. Last year Shaw split up his band saying that he would form a new one, with strings, to enable him to achieve the effects in jazz that he wanted. If, by this record, Shaw has achieved these desired effects, he did not mean what he had said, as this concerto just is not jazz. It consists of a well rehearsed twenty-two piece orchestra, backing a long clarinet solo that shows off Shaw's superlative technique. True, there are solos by tenor sax, piano, and trumpet, and the drum background, more reminiscent of Sing Sing Sing than anything else, is good, but these factors are relatively unimportant. You will either like or dislike the record according to your views on jazz, and it's a safe bet that you'll like it and think it's one of the best things that Shaw has ever done, which perhaps it is. If the Harvard Crimson reviews this record it will probably dislike it intensely because its reviewer is something of a jazz purist. Your reviewer dislikes it too because he also is a jazz purist. But we realize that almost nobody else in Bucknell feels the same way about it, so Concerto for Clarinet will no doubt be received enthusiastically. By the way, it is played in "Second Chorus" by Shaw's band with parts omitted.

******

ETHEL MERMAN—Let's Be Buddies, Make It Another Old Fashioned, Please; I've Still Got My Health and

My Mother Would Love You (Decca 23199 and 23200.

George Gershwin, after first hearing Ethel Merman sing, told her never to take lessons or try to improve her voice. He said if she tried to improve it, it would lose the naturalness which made it so good. In these selections from Panama Hattie Miss Merman proves how good she is. True, at times she goes flat, and her range isn't all that could be desired, but the personality and warmth she projects into her voice more than makes up for what it lacks technically. The records come in an attractive album (Decca album No. 208).

******

BENNY GOODMAN—Benny Rides Again and The Man I Love (Columbia 35001).

The news that Benny Goodman is coming to Bucknell for the prom is made doubly exciting after listening to the new band. Benny Rides Again is one of the best examples of a band completely in the spirit of a superlative arrangement that has ever been performed. Eddie Sauter was always a good arranger, but with this side, he shows himself to be in the Fletcher Henderson class. The band's performance is clean and subdued, and the leader's clarinet sounds refreshing. This isn't just one of Goodman's best Columbia sides, it's one of the finest things he's ever done—and mainly because of Sauter. The reverse features Helen Forrest in Gershwin's beautiful The Man I Love. With material like this, and twelve inches to work with, the possibilities are great; as is the record.

Superior, Wis. State Teachers College 1898 enrollment of 17 seniors was a 600 percent increase over that of 1897.

The Workshop In Stagecraft Begun Last Year Will Reappear In 1941 B. U. Summer School

The workshop in stagecraft, first attempted in the summer school of 1940, proved such an amazing success that it is being continued in 1941 in amplified form. Whereas the 1940 edition was organized for only half time and carried three semester hours of credit, the 1941 workship will cover stage design as well as stagecraft and will comprise a full-time job for those who register. Six semester hours of credit in art may be obtained for this work.

Space does not permit a detailed account of the activities in the workshop. The fifteen young people enrolled last summer were thrilled at the privilege of preparing sets for professional actors and associating with them. The Eagles Mere Playcre, permanently located at Eagles Mere, forty-five miles away, played each Monday evening at the University. The workship prepared the sets and attended to all stage details. Under the leadership of Dr. C. Willard Smith, director of dramatics at Bucknell University, this group of fifteen young people made such progress and had such a grand time doing it that they voted unanimously for the workshop as an educational technique.

Hindu Speaker...

(Continued from page 1.)

pleted his undergraduate work at the University of Calcutta where he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry with minors in physics and mathematics.

For four years he did commercial research in India and then went to Germany and matriculated at the University of Gottingen where he received his doctorate in Organic Chemistry. In 1936 he came to Princeton to be research associate under Professor Everett Wallis who is also a noted authority in the field of sterols, hormones, and related compounds.

Sigma Tau Delta Discusses 'Antic'

The fourth meeting this year of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional English fraternity, was held last night in the Lounge of the Literature Building at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting was followed by a brief discussion of contributions to the newly-published campus magazine, "The Antic", and of the possibilities of having a prominent speaker at the next meeting in April.

The last issue of "The Rectangle", official publication of the fraternity, was distributed. The meeting was presided over by Dorothy Outmar, '41, president of the organization.

U. OF N. D. AIDS IN DEFENSE PROGRAM

Grand Forks, N. D. — (ACP)—Short-term engineering courses are being offered at the University of North Dakota as part of the nation's defense program.

Principal reason for the 12 to 15-week courses, according to Dean I. C. Harrington of the engineering college, is that there will be only 16,000 engineering college graduates in June to fill 30,000 jobs. The aircraft industry alone is expected to require 22,000 engineering-trained men.

Under present plans there will be no tuition or fee charges for the federally-sponsored short courses. The classes in engineering drawing, machine design and materials testing will start early this month.

HAMILTON AND WELLS COOPERATE IN PLAY

Aurora, N. Y.—(ACP)—The toughest part in staging this play was getting together for rehearsals.

The play, Shaw's "Arms and the Man", contained female roles, so Hamilton College students called on Wells College for help. The girls agreed to participate, but the boys would have to do the traveling. Six boys in the show did.

They made five 200-mile round trips from Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y. to rehearse with the girls at Aurora.

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LEWISBURG

SPORTS

Cagers Face Mules Here Tonight; Boxers Take On Army

Mittmen Open Season Saturday

Boner and Kliendienst Only Lettermen on Squad; I-M Champs Fill Vacancies

Eight potential draftees from the Bucknell campus will travel to West Point this Saturday to take on the Army—in a varsity boxing match.

Exchanging rights and lefts for the first time this season, the Bison mitt combine includes just two lettermen, Art Kliendienst and George Boner.

Heavyweight Boner is the only member of the team who made the trip last year, when he pounded out a knockout over Harry Stella, former grid captain and runner-up in the national boxing championship.

Kliendienst, who joined the team late in the season last year, will sling punches in the 127-lb. division in Saturday's bouts.

Lanky Herb Jordan, this year's 120-lb. intramural champion, gets his chance this weekend. He has good form, a long reach, and plenty of stamina, and should do well in varsity competition.

Bud Emmert, another intramural fighter, will box in the 135-lb. flight where he replaces Jim Whyte who couldn't make the weight.

Two more of the current intramural titleholders will do mitt slinging for the Bisons against the nation's future officers. Emil Kordish, a fine boxer who saw service last year, will be stationed in the 155-lb. division left vacant by Cy Treeartin. Frank Garro, aggressive and tough, will fight at 145 pounds.

"Whirlwind" Marv Gerla, 175-lb. I-M champ, will open up his "wicked" attack on the Army 165-pounder on Saturday night, while Marty Neff will box at 175. Neff has shown definite improvement over his good performances in intramural bouts, and has excellent possibilities.

Coach Reno, who hasn't been able to put his men through all the practice sessions they need because of the vacation, isn't saying much about the team right now, but he expects them to be ready to take another championship when the finals roll around.

The Bucknell boxers will remain inactive until after final exams following their initial scrap. Their second match will be on February 8 when they fight City College of New York in Davis Gym.

The tournament will be held March 14 and 15 at West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Speedy Bison Forward

ALBIE BAKER

WOMEN'S WRITER SAYS 'SYMIE' IS GOOD COOK

Margaret Boax Symington A Real Athlete and Leader; Has Earned Numerals

by Gladys Chudomelka

Tucked away on the third floor of Honor House is a red-headed, brown-eyed Senior. Christened Margaret Boax Symington, twenty-one years ago, she is much better known as "Slim" or "Symie".

"Symie's" activities are numerous. She is a member of the Pi Phi and S. A. E. social fraternities—at least, she wears the pins of both organizations. Also keeps herself busy with being president of the Women's Student Senate, a member of the Booster Club Council, Torch and Scroll, W. A. A. Board, C. E. A. (will be a charter member of the newly-granted Mortar Board Chapter), and chairman of the future May Day Committee.

Besides all this, "Slim" has had time to make enough W. A. A. points to be awarded her emblem and numerals. She is the stellar goalie of the championship Pi Phi hockey team (voted goalie for the all-star hockey team). Also, enjoys basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming, and diving (at least, she flops in head first).

Margaret's cooking is marvelous, especially her fudge—the kind you buy already mixed except for water. Sewing isn't exactly her forte, since

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bisons Lick Lebanon Valley, 59-46 For First League Victory; Joe Buzas High Scorer With 20 Points

by Buzzie Smeltzer

Displaying a snappy, fast-breaking offense, Bucknell's Orange and Blue cagesters trounced the hard fighting Lebanon Valley team last Tuesday in Davis Gym, 59 to 46, for the Bison's initial Eastern Pennsylvania Conference victory.

The potential power of the Bisons, that which had been missing all season, was thrown full force into the faces of the Flying Dutchmen. From start to finish the Orange and Blue played a smooth passing game, coupled with point-making ability. From the time Joe Buzas, powerful six-foot Bison center, sank the first goal of the game seconds after the opening gun until the closing minutes of the fracas, the Bison netmen displayed potential strength that will increase as the season wears on.

Coach Musser started "dead-eye" Bobby Nolan and Baker at the forward slots, Buzas at center, and Bauerman and Fahringer flanking at the guard posts. The Bison passers got off to an early lead, but during the second quarter it reached its highest acceleration. Technical fouls were called on Kubisen, who was face-guarding, and on Schillo for withholding the ball. At the end of the half the Bisons led 33 to 22.

The second half started like the first with Baker depositing two points seconds after play had begun. The Bison offense continued to pile up the points working as smoothly as at first. High scorers and outstanding players for the visitors were Measand Schillo who piled up 30 points between themselves. Buzas, Haines, Glass, and Nolan led the scoring for the Bucknell boys. Top man of the evening was Joe Buzas with 20 markers.

With four minutes game time left to play, a new Bison team took the floor and remained until the closing gun.

Junior Varsity Plays

After the varsity tilt the Junior Varsity, which consists of Kirsch, Eldrich, Reinhart, Weinberg, Serrao, Diblin, and Winick, contested the Sunbury Daily Item team which is tied for first place honors in the Sunbury "City Basketball League." The Bucknell aggregation won 59-46.

Box score:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Nolan, f	4	1	9
Haines, f	3	6	12
Baker, f	2	0	4
Buzas, c	0	2	20
McElhany, c	0	0	0
Bauerman, g	0	0	0
Glass, g	5	0	10
Armour, g	0	0	0
Fahringer, g	2	0	4
Total			59

Lebanon Valley	G	F	T
Mease, f	7	2	16
Welber, f	1	0	2
Gallam, f	1	1	3
Kubisen, c	3	0	6
Smith, c	1	0	2
Schillo, g	7	2	16
Matals, g	0	1	1
Total			46

I-M Basketball Schedules

LEAGUE I

League I	League II
S. A. M.	D. S.
Training Table	S. A. E.
P. K. P	P. G. D.
D. S.	S. C.
A. C. M.	K. D. R.
S. C. C.	L. C. A.
S. P. E.	M. D. R.

Wednesday, January 15

Time	Teams
7	SAM vs. DS
	KS vs. SAE
8	Training Table vs. SCC
	PGD vs. SC
9	ACM vs. SPE
	MDR vs. LCA

Friday, January 17

7	PGD vs. LCA
	Training Table vs. DS
8	SC vs. KDR
	PKP vs. ACM
9	KS vs. MDR
	SAM vs. SPE

Monday, January 20

7	PKP vs. SCC
	SAE vs. SC
8	SAM vs. Training Table
	KS vs. PGD
9	DS vs. ACM
	SAM vs. SPE

Wednesday, January 22

7	Training Table vs. SPE
	KDR vs. MDR
8	DS vs. SCC
	SAE vs. PGD
9	SAM vs. PKP
	KS vs. SC

Wednesday, February 5

7	SAM vs. ACM
	KS vs. KDR
8	SPE vs. SCC
	SC vs. MDR
9	PKP vs. DS
	SAE vs. LCA

Thursday, February 6

7	PKP vs. SPE
	SAE vs. KDR
8	SAM vs. SCC
	KS vs. LCA
9	Training Table vs. ACM
	PGD vs. MDR

Wednesday, February 12

7	SC vs. LCA
	DS vs. SPE
8	PGD vs. KDR
	Training Table vs. PKP
9	ACM vs. SCC
	SAE vs. MDR

Frosh Defeated By Dickinson, 57-38

51 Fouls Called In Bruising Skirmish; Losers Trail At Halftime, 26-14

by Morty Silberman

A bruising contest, featured by the consistently fine play of the Dickinson Seminary basketball team on rebounds off the backboards, resulted in a 57-38 triumph for the home quintet over the Bucknell Freshmen hoopsters last Saturday night at Williamsport. The game was extremely hard-fought and resulted in no less than 51 fouls, 20 by the Baby Bisons and 31 for the Sem boys. High-scorer of the contest was the victors forward, Cliff Allen, with 8 field goals and 2 foul shots for a total of 18 points. He was closely followed by Bob Bowers, the winner's lanky center, with 16 points. Bison scoring honors went to Dick McKeegan with 1 basket and 6 fouls for 8 points.

The Frosh were outplayed throughout the contest and were no match for the tall Dickinson boys who monopolized the ball under both baskets. The B. U. Frosh had a very difficult time in setting up their screen plays which demand perfect timing and precision to be successful, and at the end of five minutes of the first quarter they were trailing 9-1. They rallied slightly at this point to bring the count to 14-8, but then bogged down and trailed at the half by a count of 26-14.

The second half was very much the same as the first, with the home team taking numerous shots and making enough to keep atleast a 14 point lead throughout. Their defense was not exceptional, but the Frosh just didn't seem to have their plays ironed out, and failed to get in for many lay-up shots, most of their points being scored from beyond the foul line.

This game being a league contest puts Johnny Sitarsky's boys in a very poor spot as far as the league standings are concerned, this being their second consecutive league defeat. But the team still has ten big games to play before the league championship is decided, and there is every reason to believe that with the material the team now has, better things can be expected.

Box score:

Frosh	G	F	T
Huse, f	2	0	4
Reichert, f	0	1	1
Kerk, f	1	1	3
Clark, f	0	1	1
Mackintosh, f	2	0	4
McKeegan, c	1	6	8
Schnure, g	1	2	4
Stamm, g	1	0	2
Heim, g	2	1	5
Keegan, g	2	2	6
Totals	12	14	38

Dickinson Sem	G	F	T
Allen, f	8	2	18
Freeman, f	0	2	2
Schneider, f	2	3	7
Bowers, c	7	2	16
Finks, g	1	1	3
Smith, g	1	3	5
Garland, g	1	2	4
Camp, g	1	1	2
Totals	21	14	57

Honored By Officials

JOHN PLANT

Pamphlet Dedicated To 'Grand Old Man of Sports'

Jersey Basketball Officials Honor John Plant, Their First President

by Bud Vanderbilt

John Plant, Bucknell's athletic director and "grand old man of sports" was honored again recently when the South Jersey Board of Approved Basketball Officials dedicated their 1940-1941 rule book and directory to him.

Designated as "The Old Roman" on the inside cover of the pamphlet, John was remembered for the services he rendered as first president of the Board.

Back in 1924 while working in South Jersey, he foresaw the need for an organized group of basketball officials for that area. Immediately he took matters into his own hands and organized a group of officials. As someone said, "the board's growth from an original group of six to a present membership of one hundred and twenty-five is a tribute to his vision and foresight."

Within the pamphlet is a short verse, written by Charles J. Schneider, Ex-President of the North Jersey Board of Basketball Officials, which well explains in its brief outline the type of man which "Our John" is. It is called "A Tribute To John Plant".

Here's to a man
A boy's man
A man's man
May the Lord extend his days
So that he may enrich and make smooth
The path of life for more young men as he has already done for many.

Frosh Box Score

Bucknell Frosh	G	F	T
Huse, f	2	0	4
Reichert, f	0	1	1
Kerk, f	1	1	3
Clark, f	0	1	1
Mackintosh, f	2	0	4
McKeegan, c	1	6	8
Schnure, g	1	2	4
Stamm, g	1	0	2
Heim, g	2	1	5
Keegan, g	2	2	6
Totals	12	14	38

Dickinson Sem	G	F	T
Allen, f	8	2	18
Freeman, f	0	2	2
Schneider, f	2	3	7
Bowers, c	7	2	16
Finks, g	1	1	3
Smith, g	1	3	5
Garland, g	1	2	4
Camp, g	1	1	2
Totals	21	14	57

ASST. MANAGER WANTED

Anyone interested in the position of assistant manager of the Varsity tennis team may apply through John Cronk, '41, at the Men's Dining Hall.

Passers Seek Second League Win In Return Tilt With Muhlenberg

Visitors Have Fine Defense; Frosh Face Dickinson In Preliminary

by John Bush

Bucknell's varsity dribblers enter their fourth Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League fray at Davis Gymnasium tonight at 8:15, when they meet Muhlenberg's basketballers, coached by Alvin "Doggie" Julian, former Bison football, basketball, and baseball star.

In a preliminary contest, Dickinson Junior College's courtmen meet the Bucknell freshman aggregation. This tilt will get under way at 7:00 o'clock.

Muhlenberg will be out to avenge two defeats handed them last season by Bucknell's passers. Possessing a squad of "height and stretch", the Mules are blessed with eleven men who tower beyond the six-foot mark.

"Big Pete" Schneider will start at center tonight for the Mules. He is six feet four inches. At the forward positions, Coach Julian will start Charlie Trinkle and Joe Podany. Trinkle, a veteran from last season, is one of the finest defensive players on the Muhlenberg squad. Podany is the Mules main scoring threat.

The guard berths will be occupied by Neal Diamond, who was selected as one of the outstanding guards in the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League last season, and Jack Minogue.

Coach Musser will probably give Nolan and Haines, forwards; Glass, center; and Buzas and Fahringer as guards, in the initial call for service against the Mules tonight.

Drop First Two

Two strong basketball quintets, league foes all—muffled the Bison's roar last week.

On the road for two consecutive nights, the Bucknell varsity tossers dropped their opening Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League game to Muhlenberg, 56-38, at Allentown on Wednesday night.

A similar fate befell the Musser five the following night at Lancaster when Franklin and Marshall toddled to a 45-36 victory.

Buzas Tops Varsity Scorers

Joe Buzas, all-around Bucknell athlete star from Alpha, N. J., was high scorer in the Bisons' two league tilts. Despite the loss to Muhlenberg, Joe managed to grab a total of 13 points against the Mules. With 4 goals and 2 free tosses Buzas came within one point of tying the 11 markers garnered by Freddie Fahringer against Franklin and Marshall.

From the start of the Muhlenberg contest the Bucknell courtmen found it difficult to forge ahead of the Mules. Muhlenberg held a 22-point dvantage at the end of the first half. The Orange and Blue passers rallied in the second half but their efforts proved futile in overcoming their opponents' lead.

Like Muhlenberg, F. and M. got off to an early lead over the Bucknell varsity. The Diplomats shot off like dynamite and the best the Lewisburgers could do with a second half rally was climb to within seven points of the defending champions of the Eastern Penna. Collegiate League.

Bucknell	G	F	T
Nolan, f	0	1	1
Baker, f	0	2	2
Haines, f	1	3	5
Bauerman, c	0	1	1
Buzas, g	4	2	10
Burke, g	0	0	0
Glass, g	3	0	6
Fahringer, g	3	5	11
Totals	11	14	36

F and M.	G	F	T
Wagner, f	2	3	7
Traub, f	0	0	0
Emerson, f	3	0	6
Wallace, f	1	0	2
DeBold, c	4	2	10
Heckel, c	1	0	2
H'acher, g	3	1	7
Antinozzi, g	2	3	7
Fox, g	2	0	4
Totals	18	9	45

INTRAMURAL SHOTS

by Bob Morrison

Every so often we get here at Bucknell something really hot. Every year the spectators look forward to the hot soccer league; and usually the various teams make that season a good one. Then the cross-country race usually provides a good battle—in the four years that Charlie Eyer was here the battle was usually for second place. And the boxing bouts and wrestling matches usually provide their own quota of thrills.

But, ladies and gentlemen, nothing in the hazy memory of your correspondent has ever looked as really downright "hot" as this year's basketball campaign. Not in the long hard four years that this writer has been around the campus of old B. U. have such teams as Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, and Men's Dining Room all been in one league. And that goes for any sport—What we're trying to say is, that that is exactly how the teams will line up in one league of the current basketball race.

If the draw of a tennis tournament came out this way, the moguls of that tourney would be tearing their toupees off—it would be like pairing Budge and Vines in the first round of the National Open.

But don't kid yourself that the other league is going to be any party. As usual the Sammies, Demies, Phi Psis, S. P. E.'s, and A. X. M.'s are going to be good—and this year the men's training table is putting forth a team which can block and tackle, as well and dribble and shoot, also in this league.

The Sign are the defending champs. But that's as far as anyone should go in making predictions. Last year the Lambda Chis were right on the heels of the Sign till the final whistle—so don't rule them out. And who has heard that the Kappa Sigs ever put out poor basketball teams? Nobody. You can't count the Fijis out, for led by Good, Nolan and Tosh, they will be in there pitching them up.

And now that we have told you who is going to win league I, lets take a quick look at league II. The Phi Psi five will be as usual, pretty snappy. The big dark horses (and we mean big) will be the Training Table. (Watch Serrao. And don't forget Boner's intramural scoring record). The Demies should again put forth one of their fast teams and the Sammies. Alpha Chi Mu's and S. P. E.'s will all be in there till the end.

And now for the finals. Who will win? Well, its rather early in the season, and many upsets can occur (remember Cornell-Dartmouth?)—so we pick the Yanks over the Reds in five games—with Bobby Feller winning twenty more for the Indians.

It seems safe to say that nobody but Rolly Jackman could safely run such a race and still keep his health—maybe he won't.

ICELINES

Valley Has Little Snow And Is Plenty Cold, So Skaters Get Break; Hockey Team Planned

by Ralph Bolton

In 1936, under the supervision of Professor MacCreadie, there was a student hockey team organized which was very successful despite the fact that they did not have a regular rink in which to practice. They played teams at Selinsgrove and Williamsport and, according to reports, seldom came out on the short end. At that time they used the pond opposite the stadium but due to its size, they usually had to wait for Buffalo Creek to freeze or journey up to the Williamsport rink.

A good many Bucknell students don their skiing togs each season and manage to take a dip in the snow while attempting to slide on their two pieces of well-waxed pine. The golf course hills are well used and a few of the more enterprising undertake to use the country roads and nearby mountain sides. This too, with some kind of organization behind it, to help get the skiiers together, could make some real progress in the way of a ski club.

If the past two years can be used as an index in determining the kind of weather to be expected, there should be an abundance of snow this season. There are many places right here on the campus where the neophyte may practice.. The more skilled can investigate the surrounding topography which certainly does not resemble the Great Plains.

There are many here at Bucknell who advocate a more active winter athletic program. It is by no means a poor idea. Many students look forward to their winter vacation in anticipation of participating in those sports when we have them right here at Bucknell. Why not take advantage of the opportunity?

"What!! No snow?", is the question asked by many right now. No, there is none to speak of as yet. Now that the nippy weather is here for a stay, however, ice skating is getting its annual start here on the campus.

During the past two weeks the artificial pond opposite the stadium has been providing a great deal of enjoyment to many students who enjoy skimming over its icy surface. It looked for awhile as if a light snowfall was going to slow things up a bit, but it has had no noticeable effect on the attendance.

Many students took advantage of the skating opportunities last year despite the fact that some of the best came around exam time. There was a large turnout almost every afternoon on the pond as well as the tennis courts, the Susquehanna, and Buffalo Creek. During the first week of last February the river ice was better than it has been for several years, so keep your fingers crossed, you skating enthusiasts!

Questionnaires were passed out to the men this semester asking them to check the sports they themselves participate in and the ones they would like to participate in if there were facilities available. Results of the questionnaire are not yet available but if one may judge from the annual turnouts on the ice and snow, there is certainly a good deal of existing enthusiasm for winter sports here at our university.

Ice hockey is a sport that is very popular among the majority of the male skaters and would receive real support if it were but organized. Some colleges and universities who have even shorter freezing seasons than we have here at Bucknell have organized outdoor hockey clubs. A good deal of enjoyment could be derived from pushing the puck around if some kind of campus competition could be started. The tennis courts would make an ideal rink if they were cared for as well as they were last year and something were done about the net posts in the center. Or, if the pond opposite the stadium were enlarged, it would make an excellent outdoor rink.

(Continued on page 8.)

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

In an effort to boost participation in its broad sports program, the intramural council announced this week that any group of unaffiliated men may enter competition in any sport hereafter. It's too late for basketball, but volleyball and soft ball are two team sports left on the year's program.

- INSIDE STUFF -

by Ed Glass

There was quite a bit of talk a while ago that Bob Longaker, former Bison football and basketball player, had enrolled at Long Island University and was playing basketball on the freshman team there. This talk proved untrue. Bob is working in an airplane factory in New Jersey, and is playing semi-professional basketball twice a week.

****

Quite an event happened on the campus last Saturday that was witnessed by far too few of the students. The occasion was the presence of Amos Alonso Stagg, the famous Grand Old Man of football. Mr. Stagg, who was visiting his son, the coach at Susquehanna University, is coach at the College of Pacific. A grand old gentleman, Mr. Stagg said a few words to the basketball squad and everyone else who was fortunate enough to be in the gymnasium at the time.

****

One football prize that was forgotten in this column was the one for the completion of the most passes, and it went to Johnny McElhany. While on the subject of football, it might be a good thing to name an All-American team right here that will be a grand finale to football until next fall. At ends we'll put The Phantom and Jungle Jim; at tackles, Mickey Finn and Li'l Abner; at guards, Smiling Jack and Plewak; at center, Tarzan; at quarterback, Mandrake the Magician; at fullback, Superman; and at halfbacks, The Lone Ranger and Flash Gordon.

****

The crowd down at the F. and M. game heckled the life out of Freddie Fahringer; but they gave him a big hand when he left the game. Once Fred took a long shot and while the ball was in the air, he yelled "Short" so that everyone in the gym could hear it; the ball had different ideas, though, and dropped through the basket without touching the rim. The crowd got quite a kick out of Fred's surprise.

Muhlenberg Box Score

Bucknell	G	F	T
Nolan, f	2	0	4
Fahringer, f	0	1	1
Glass, c	1	0	2
Buzas, g	5	3	13
Burke, g	0	0	0
Baker, f	3	1	7
Dedrick, f	1	0	2
Sekol, c	0	0	0
Baserman, c	1	0	2
Mastin, g	0	0	0
Haines, g	1	3	5
Culbertson, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38

Muhlenberg	G	F	T
Podany, f	1	0	2
Trinkle, f	10	0	20
Schneider, c	6	2	12
J. Minogue, g	1	2	4
Diamond, g	3	0	6
Kennedy, f	0	0	0
Downey, f	0	1	1
Busby, c	1	1	3
Sweda, g	1	1	3
B. Minogue, g	1	0	2
Clifford, g	0	0	0
Diefenderfer, g	0	1	1
Becker, c	1	0	2

'SYMIE' COOKS....

(Continued from Page 4.)

safety pins are such useful implements. However, her ironing, particularly college men's shirts, is very presentable.

"Symie" likes everything from ice cream, De Buzy, Colgate toothpaste (a conjecture as to whether this has anything to do with the Colgate banner on her wall), Penn Med. School, and Professor Harriman, to shorthand and typing. Her pet hate is one of her floor-mates, who has the habit of taking a flying leap into bed and then singing until she falls asleep—meanwhile, "Slim" doesn't.

Margaret is another practice teacher who is forsaking that profession for that of secretarial work—aspiring to a private secretarial position somewhere near McKeesport, where she was born and bred.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., is celebrating its seventieth year.

Men outshone the co-eds in sophomore comprehensive examinations at Wheaton College.

Your Friends Are Interested In your College

Why not send your friends at home literature about Bucknell? They would appreciate it.

The Admissions Office is receiving requests from thousands of high school and preparatory school students for literature about the University. Applications for admission in September, 1941, are being filed daily and they will exceed all previous years.

If Your Friends Anticipate Applying for Admission To Bucknell They Should Do So Without Delay.

Only a limited number will be admitted.

Literature will be mailed if you will fill in the blank below and return it. Do it today!

To MR. FRANCIS LYBARGER, JR.,
Director of Admissions, Room 116, East Wing

Name .....
Street ..... City .....
High School ..... Class .....
Course (if known) .....
Name .....
Street ..... City .....
High School ..... Class .....
Course (if known) .....

Sidelines.....

(Contined from page 7)

of every coach and player who ever meets him, is looked to as one of the leaders in the original "purity" crusade—his efforts can not be confined to football alone. Legend has it that a baserunner on one of Stagg's nines rounded third on a short single, neglecting to touch the base as he ran in to score the winning run.——or what would have been that important tally, but Stagg looks upon some things as more important than runs, more important than victories gained by hook or crook. He sent the runner back, lost the game, and made another man.——

When the University of Chicago, which seems to have a knack for "retiring" the wrong men, "retired" Stagg to a snug position of little activity and little influence, they forgot to think of the mental vigor of Mr. Football. He packed up his scoring plays, trekked westward, and made good all over again!

Stagg's familiar face, seen on the screen in "Knute Rockne", may not dominate the front-line of the big-time untied, undefeated, and unscored on teams anymore. That "Rockne" show may be the last starring appearance of the man who made touchdowns before "Birth of a Nation" was one of the ten best; yes, they may succeed in actually retiring Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "old man", but it is always tough to retire a Spirit.

CULTURAL RELATIONS OF AMERICAS TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Easton, Pa.—(ACP) — Educational and cultural relations between the United States and South and Central America will be discussed at the fourteenth annual School and College Conference to be held at Lafayette College January 24 and 25.

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette is founder of the conference.

Nearly 100 preparatory and high schools in the Eastt and a number of colleges and universities will be represented. Prominent educators from the United States and South and Central American countries have been invited to speak.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in U. S. foreign service.

CONFUSION OVER TWO SETS OF TWINS IN S. DAKOTA COLLEGE

Brookings, S. D.—(ACP)—Pardon me, but you look just like Margie.

With only a change of name, that phrase probably is being used more often on the State college campus this year than it is in the well-known comic strip.

Four girls, two brunettes and two blondes, identical twins, have been spreading confusion ever since they registered in home economics.

They are the Smiths, Nona and Zona, and the Ogilvys, Florence and Margaret.

Although the two pairs of sisters claim well co-ordinated tastes in most things, they have their troubles with hats—and boy friends. The Smith girls' trouble is identical taste —they usually both like the same fellow. Ogilvy arguments arise from the opposite source—they can't agree on hats.

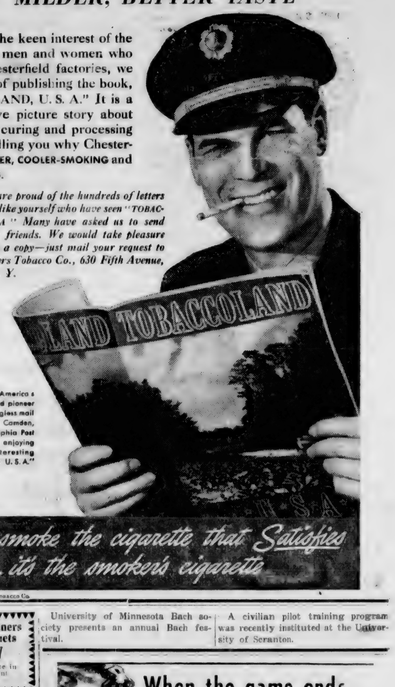
This book TOBACCOLAND • U • S • A • gives thousands of smokers like yourself the facts about tobacco and...

Chesterfield's

MILDER, BETTER TASTE

To the keen interest of the thousands of men and women who visit our Chesterfield factories, we owe the idea of publishing the book, "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." It is a comprehensive picture story about the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, telling you why Chesterfields are MILDER, COOLER-SMOKING and BETTER-TASTING.

We are proud of the hundreds of letters from smokers like yourself who have seen "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." Many have asked us to send copies to their friends. We would take pleasure in sending you a copy—just mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ...it's the smoker's cigarette

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GALA OPENING
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CAMPUS
THEATRE LEWISBURG
FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17—AT 6:30 P. M.
OPENING ATTRACTION
Friday and Saturday, January 17-18
JACK BENNY — FRED ALLEN — ROCHESTER in
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 20-21-22
ALICE FAYE and BETTY GRABLE in
"Tin Pan Alley"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 23-24-25
KATHARINE HEPBURN—CARY GRANT—JAMES STEWART
—IN—
The "Philadelphia Story"

TIME — OF — SHOWS
Matinee—Daily: 2 P. M. Evening: 7-9 P. M.
Saturday, Matinee: 1 P. M. Saturday, Evening: 6-8-10 P. M.

— ADMISSION —
MATINEE
Adults 25c
National Defense Tax .03c
Total 28c
Children 10c
All Passes and Guests Tax .03c
EVENING
Adults 35c
National Defense Tax .04c
Total 39c
Children 15c
All Passes and Guests .04c

ROXY THEATRE
STARTING FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th ADMISSION PRICES OF THIS THEATRE WILL BE:
Adults 25c
National Defense Tax .03c
Total 28c
Children 10c
All Passes and Guests Tax .03c
MATINEE - SATURDAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday, January 17-18—Double Feature
BOBBY JONES & LEO GORCEY and THE EAST SIDE KIDS
—IN—
"Boys of the City"
ALSO—TEX RITTER and BOB WILLS in
"TAKE ME BACK TO OKLAHOMA"

Mondayand Tuesday January 20-21—Double Feature
ROGER PRYOR and LUCILE FAIRBANKS in
"A Fugitive from Justice"
ALSO—JACK RANDALL in
"Wild Horse Range"

Wednesday and Thursday, January 22-23—Double Feature
JOHN PAYNE and GLORIA DICKSON in
"KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
ALSO—CESAR ROMERO, SHELIA RYAN, ROBERT STERLING
—IN—
"THE GAY CABELLERO"

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Finals are coming up—Get an A in your Clothes Event!
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MILTON, PA.
FRI. & SAT., JAN. 17-18
ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DEHAVILAND in
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
MON. & TUES. 20 JAN. - 21
"CHAD HANNA"
—WITH—
HENRY FONDA, DOROTHY LAMOUR
WED. JAN. 22
GEORGE BRENT, BRENDA MARSHALL in
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"
THURS., FRI., SAT., Jan. 23-24-24
CARY GRANT, CATHARINE HEPBURN, JAS. STEWART in
'THE PHILADELPHIA STORY'

STRAND
THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
NOW SHOWING
KATHARINE HEPBURN
JAMES STEWART
—in—
'APHILADELPHIA STORY'
Monday and Tuesday
KAY KYSER, HELEN PARRISH
AND AN ALL STAR CAST IN
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
WEDNESDAY
ALLAN JONES and NANCY KELLY in
"A Night In the Tropics"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
GINGER ROGERS and DENNIS O'KEEFE in
"KITTY FOYLE"

University of Minnesota Bach society presents an annual Bach festival.

A civilian pilot training program was recently instituted at the University of Scranton.

Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... *delicious* and *refreshing*. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941. NUMBER 17.

Glee Club Leaves On Trip Feb'y 2

Professor Cook Schedules Practice for Afternoons During Exams

CLUB TO GIVE TWO BROADCASTS

Rehearsals every day during exams indicate the proximity of departure time for the Men's Glee Club, who will leave Sunday, February 2nd, on their annual tour. Due to Professor Harold Cook's illness during the past week, rehearsals were reduced to a minimum. However, they are now scheduled for every afternoon.

The six-day trip will include concerts in 16 cities in Eastern Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, and two broadcasts—one over station WFIL at 2:15 Monday, and the other over station WOR at 10:30 p. m. on Wednesday. The men will sing in Chester, Pa., Sunday; Philadelphia and Paulsboro, N. J., Monday; at Peddie and Cranford, Tuesday; they will spend Wednesday in South Orange and New York, where they will probably stay at the Plymouth Hotel. Thursday will find them in Long Island, and they will sing in New Rochelle, Tuckahoe and Yonkers on Friday.

A student with either instrumental or comedy specialty numbers will accompany the Gleemen. The variety in the repertoire will be supplied by "Frankie and Johnny" by Clokey in which Frankie actually shoots her swain with a blank pistol, and "Casey Jones".

The club will miss four days of the new semester, and will be in Lewisburg again on Saturday afternoon, February 8th.

Bucknell To Observe 95th Anniversary With Charter Day Celebration On Feb. 5

GHELLA SCOTT
Bucknell's first woman graduate, as she looked in 1856, year of her graduation.

OLD MAIN, "the heart of Bucknell."

LARISON HALL—oldest dormitory for women at Bucknell—from an early photo.

MRS. C. W. BEALE
The former Ghella Scott, as she looks today, 83 years after graduation.

To mark the 95th anniversary of the granting of Bucknell University's charter on Feb. 5, 1846, her alumni have planned a special Charter Day celebration to be held on Feb. 5 at the Hotel Astor in New York City and broadcast to Bucknellians in all parts of the country. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of United States naval operations, will be the featured speaker. Among the University's alumni to whom the anniversary program will be of special interest is Mrs. G. W. Beale of Chicago, first woman to be granted a degree at Bucknell. Mrs. Beale, the former Ghella Scott, was graduated in 1885 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. She was the only woman in a class of 14 students.

Education Frat. Holds Banquet

Last Monday evening the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, Men's Professional Education Fraternity, held an initiation banquet at Hotel Lewisburger. Those inducted into membership in the Alpha Xi Chapter were Reese Roberts, '42; Roscoe Brownell, '42; Robert Graham, '41; Byron D. Shiner, Gr.; John A. Ramer, Gr.; and William Rothrock, Gr.

Plans were made relative to a meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, at which time Dr. Henry Klonower, who is the Director of Teachers Education in the Department of Educa-

(Continued on page 4.)

I. R. C. Will Hold Campus Poll

International Relations Club Will Hold a Convention on April 17th

The International Relations Club has planned to conduct a poll of current student opinion on the American foreign policy. The poll, which is to be conducted by Anne Stevenson, '43, Seymour Bernstein, '44, and Paul Munson, '42, will be taken within the next two weeks.

The club has also planned a Model

(Continued on page 2)

Federal Union Now Elects Wilber Bloete

Student Unionists Appoint S. A. E. as Membership Chairman

Wilbur Bloete was appointed chairman of its membership committee at the last meeting of the Bucknell Student Chapter of Federal Union.

The committee, as well as all the other student "Unionists", have two duties to discharge, (1) increasing student membership, and (2) arousing interest in their home towns, and, if possible, organizing local chapters. Students may be admitted to this unit upon the payment of a 50c fee.

James Sogorka, president of "Student Union Now", has revealed that the membership buttons have arrived along with the charter for the Bucknell Student Chapter of Federal Union. The buttons will be distributed among the old members, and hereafter, new members will get theirs immediately after joining.

Recently "flying forums", teams of students and professors, have appeared at the different fraternities and sororities, acquainting them with the Federal Union plan for world peace. These "flying forums" have also appeared before many groups throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Antic Will Appear Next Semester

Discussion Aroused Over New Campus Magazine; Will Appear in March

by John M. Lawrence

There has been much discussion about the new campus magazine, Antic. Some have said that they are not favorably impressed with it; and others have expressed the opposite opinion. Practically all the students want a publication of this type. Whether the Antic appeals to some and not to others, makes no difference. The point is that such a periodical is wanted.

We are all interested in what to expect in the future from this magazine, how it is situated financially, and the possible opportunities for new members.

The next issue of the Antic will appear in March. Reportedly, it will be a larger issue. It will contain more humor and still maintain its reputation as a non-sarcastic publication. The suggestion has been made that it should contain more short, humorous accounts of campus personalities, without causing more than slight discomfort for those individuals concerned. It will continue to include short stories of the caliber presented in the past issues. Relating to the above suggestion, the idea was advanced that one representative from each social organization could note certain humorous, yet harmless, incidences which happen to members of his group. These could be submitted to the Antic staff for publication.

Financially, the Antic has been keeping its head above water. With more support, it will be possible to make it a larger, successful magazine.

This year, two of the editors will graduate—Miriam Monach and Paul Rockford. If the magazine is to continue, these vacancies must be filled. Thus there is an opportunity for new-comers to enter into this activity.

Interfaith Group Is Newly Organized At B. U.; Dan Richardson Is Chairman

In cooperation with the Bucknell Christian Association and with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Interfaith Group was recently organized on campus with Dan Richardson, '41, as acting chairman.

The object of this local committee, which is in keeping with the national movement of tolerance, is to create a more understanding tolerance between the different religious and the campus fraternities. Richardson says that "the meetings will be very informal and will be more or less conducted along the lines of a bull-session. We will talk about the basis or fundamental ideas of religion and try to get a better understanding of the different faiths, and I believe that with understanding comes tolerance". In their meetings, the group will discuss any frictional problems that arise on the campus between various groups. Through these discussions an attempt will be made to solve the problems as brought before the group.

Attending the first meeting of the group were: Dr. C. M. Bond, Mr. Forrest Brown, Mr. Thomas Richards, and President Arnaud Marts. It was at this get-together that President Marts spoke on the influence of tolerance in life and business. The group met for the second time last Sunday, January 19, with Rabbi Wolk after the Student Church service in Hunt Hall.

Aiding Richardson in the forwarding of this Interfaith Group on campus are: Marty Nolan, Bud Lewis, Herb Heaney, Bud Eisaman, Charlie Mosscrift, Don Sholl, Dick Gray, Bud Vanderbilt, and Don Fish, all '42, and Bob Steamer, Dan Reinhardsen, Bob Walker, Bill Roos, Morty Silberman, and Al Alexander, all '43.

Immediately following the opening of the second semester for the year '40-'41, there will be a meeting to which two members of each sorority will be invited. The topic for discussion at this meeting of the Interfaith Group will be the dating problem between Jewish men on the campus and the "sem" girls.

Admission to these group meetings for those interested in the topic of discussion is by invitation only. Invitation may be obtained from Dan Richardson at the Phi Gamma Delta House.

Richardson also stated that at this time in the world crisis understanding tolerance is of primary importance and is needed more than any other time in history. The only way to understand tolerance is to discuss and understand the problems of the other person.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS NEXT SEMESTER OFFICERS

A Business Meeting Followed the Reading of the 'Autobiography of a Prisoner'

A meeting of the Sociology Club was held Monday evening in the Vaughan Literature Building.

A reading of the "Autobiography of a Prisoner", taken from true life at the Northeastern Penitentiary was followed by the business meeting.

The officers for next semester were elected.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

95th Anniversary Of B. U. Charter To Be Celebrated By Hundreds Of Bucknellians

Post-Exam Jubilee To Be Held Feb. 13

Faculty Members Will Present Their Own Original Skit

The third annual post-exam jubilee to be held the evening of February 13, is rapidly taking form. Under the leadership of Bob Thomas, '41, the committee including Dorothy Derr, '41, Margaret Symington, '41, and Fred Schnure, '42, has been making preparations and getting plans under way.

There are to be six judges of the skits this year, selected from the administration, in whose hands will rest the decision of which two of the fraternities and sororities will receive trophy cups.

Unique on the program this year, under the organizing force of Mr. Paul Hightower and Professor Page some of the faculty members plan to present a skit of their own.

Last year the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity were the honored. The first year found the Kappa Delta sorority and the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity taking the laurels.

A new entry, in competition for the fraternity cup, is the Men's Dining Room. From such a large group there should be a wide variety of talent.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IS KEPT IN CHECK AT B. U.

A light form of influenza, which has reached epidemic proportions in some parts of the country, has not spread seriously on the Bucknell campus. About one percent of the student body has been in the infirmaries at any one time in the past two weeks. On Sunday there were eleven cases among that body.

This disease has been kept in check at Bucknell; however, students have been asked to avoid unnecessary social contacts for the next few weeks.

New York Area Alumni Clubs Will Hold a Banquet at Hotel Astor on Feb. 5

ADMIRAL H. R. STARK TO BE BANQUET SPEAKER

Plans for the 95th celebration of the granting of a charter to Bucknell University are rapidly nearing the final stage with Bucknell alumni clubs throughout the country completing plans for their individual programs, and the general anniversary committee under the direction of William C. White arranging plans for the general celebration, February 5.

The alumni clubs of the New York area are holding a combined celebration in the Hotel Astor, in New York, with such noted personalities for guest speakers as the noted author of historical novels, Kenneth Roberts, and admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, for the United States government.

The program will be broadcast from the Hotel Astor over the Mutual Broadcasting Company, and Dr. Arnaid C. Marts, president of Bucknell University, will act as toastmaster. Prince Hubertus Von Loewenstein, visiting professor at Bucknell, for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will also give an address.

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club, which will on its annual mid-winter tour through Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey will be the guests of the New York Alumni Club at dinner in the Hotel Astor. After the banquet the men's choral group will present a concert in the North Ballroom of the Astor for the guests attending the celebration. A portion of the concert will also be broadcast.

Other Bucknell alumni clubs holding celebration programs throughout the east will be Sunbury, Milton, Mt. Carmel, Buffalo, N. Y., Washington, D. C., Elmira, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., and many others. The clubs of Milton and Union County will hold a combined celebration on the Bucknell campus with the faculty and students.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, Bucknell alumni and superintendent of the Federal

(Continued from Page 2.)

Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Professor Of English, Is An Alumnus Of The Lewisburg Academy And B. U.

by Robert Kriz

A true Bucknellian of long standing is Mrs. J. D. Phillips, associate professor of English. It was at the old Girls' Institute and the Lewisburg Academy, original forerunners of this University, where she did pre-college work before attending Bucknell for the Phil. degree and later, the University of Michigan for graduate study.

With the B. U. faculty since 1923, until which time her husband, Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, once a student in the Academy, had served as Dean of Men, Mrs. Phillips has seen the campus expand rapidly since the days when she used to instruct classes in Old Main and Taylor Hall, the former location of the English Department before construction of the Vaughn Literature Building in 1933.

Professor Phillips has made Lewisburg her home longer, perhaps, than any other faculty member, coming from South Jersey to attend the Institute, returning with Dr. Phillips after teaching public school, and then holding English classes at Bucknell for the past seventeen and one-half years. During undergraduate years on this campus she studied mathematics under the late Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, University Historian, under Dr. W. G. Owens in chemistry, and was taught Latin by the late Professor Rockwood.

Especially interested in the Romantic Period of Literature, Mrs. Phillips expresses a particular admiration for the poetry of Wordsworth, Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Poetry of all the masters, for all that, from the fragmentary love lyrics of the ancient Greek poetess Sappho, through the ages to the English sonneteers hold for the professor an everlasting beauty.

"I think the best poets are those who just can't help themselves and must write", said Mrs. Phillips when asked what kind of poets she prefers to read. Questioned whether lyric poetry will continue to remain popular in the future, she replied, "It truly will, for lyrics convey emotions, and the emotions are human".

While touring France, Switzerland, Germany, and England several years ago with her late husband, she visited the lake region of northwestern England, near Scotland, where Words worth and Coleridge, lived among other writers, and which part of England figures prominently in the inspiration it has given poets for hundreds of years. From her acquaintance with these native haunts of many English poets, their hills and lakes of almost poetic quaintness themselves, the professor derives added satisfaction in reading literature with a setting placed in this corner of the British Isless

Besides literature, Mrs. Phillips enjoys the opera and stage plays, a few of which she foupnd time to see while in New York during the Christmas vacation.

Comparing recent collegiate fads as boots, beerjackets, and slacks for girls with those current when she began teaching here, she reflected a moment and responded hesitatingly "Yes, students then did have their

(Continued on page 4)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941.

Bucknell Lecture Course To Present Andre Maurois

Andre Maurois, former liason officer between the French and English armies in the first World War and one of the world's most eminent writers will be the first guest lecturer on the Bucknell University Lecture Course Program, when he speaks to Bucknellians on February 10, in the Lewisburg Methodist Church on the subject "How To Save Freedom".

The author of more than 23 books Andre Maurois is better equipped to tell the American public the causes responsible for the French debacle and to advise the American people how they can prevent repeating such errors in their own defense of democracy.

Upon the basis of what he saw happen in France, he discusses the problems of defense against totalitarian onslaught. He explains the political, social and military reasons for the downfall of France and indicates how such pitfalls may be avoided by the democracies.

B.U. Anniversary..

(Continued from page 1)

Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the convocation services, to be held on the Bucknell campus in connection with the opening of the second semester of the current academic year on February 6. The program will also be in conjunction with the celebration of the 95th anniversary.

Fraternity houses on the Bucknell campus will play their part in the celebration of the granting of Bucknell's charter on February 5, when special programs will be held in connection with banquets at the fraternity houses on the campus.

A new species of oak, first distinctly new tree found east of the Mississippi in 75 years, has been discovered by Dr. Wilbur H. Duncan, University of Georgia botanist.

B.U.Debating Team Schedules Forty Debates This Year

Bucknell University, following its yearly policy of having one of the heaviest debating schedules in collegiate circles, released its 1941 schedule today with more than 40 debates listed.

For many years a hot-bed of collegiate debating, Bucknell teams have met most of the larger debating schools in the country. Last year Bucknell's debating squad leaders reached a new high in collegiate debating when they met Columbia University in New York City and presented from the RCA building the first television debate in history.

This year with more than 40 debates scheduled they will meet such schools as Princeton University, University of Florida, University of Pittsburgh, Columbia University, City College of New York, Fordham University, George Washington University, and Penn State. Princeton and Penn State will be met on the Bucknell campus.

This week the Bucknell debaters will meet the debate team formed by the inmates of the Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg in a debate on "Federal Union".

I. R. C. Poll...

(Continued from page 1.)

Convention of Nations to be held on or about April 17. Each member of the club will represent a different nation, with Union Now representing the United States. The club hopes to secure a prominent speaker for chapel the week of the convention.

The I. R. C. will send delegates to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which convenes at Lehigh University, March 28-29. The Assembly will attempt to make concrete suggestions for the construction of a new world order to be established following the close of the present World War. Six representatives will be sent to Lehigh to represent Germany. Anyone on campus interested is advised to see John Brush, '42.

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, Assistant Professor Of Education, Designs Novel Schemes Which Tell A Story In Stamps

by John Bush

A man apart from the ordinary run of stamp collectors is Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, assistant professor of education and acting registrar at Bucknell University.

He is one of the revolutionaries in the philatelic world and his exhibition of novel stamp displays which bedeck his office in Taylor Annex and his home at 1413 Market Street, Lewisburg, bear out this statement.

For thirty years Dr. Sauvain has been gathering stamps from every corner of the universe. The philatelic project is his own design and he claims he gets a big kick out of it. As his collection became enlarged, Dr. Sauvain ceased to delight in merely collecting stamps and pasteing them in bound volumes. He went a step ahead and designed novel schemes which tell a story in stamps.

Take for example his African stamp map. To complete this he took a map of Africa and placed it in a frame and then added stamps from every country on that continent. Pieces of red thread and red stick pins were used to join the stamps, bordering the design, to the countries they represented. In one glance a geographical story is unfolded before your eyes via the stamp mart.

Last year, if you can go back beyond the din of the 1940 gridiron cheers, baseball celebrated its centenial. Dr. Sauvain, who is also a follower of sports, arranged a novel set-up of postmarked letters bearing the centenary stamps, which when knitted together formed the catchy slang phrases which only the ardent followers of the sport speak fluently.

He enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope in a letter to the postmaster of Kila, Montana. When the envelope returned to Lewisburg with the cancellation mark of Kila in the left hand corner, Dr. Sauvain placed another stamp in the right hand section of the same envelope and whisked it away to Umpire, Arkansas for cancellation by the postoffice there. When the entire procedure was completed the following could be clearly discerned near the top of the envelope: "Kila Umpire".

In all, sixty-two postoffice cancellation marks were required to complete the baseball vocabulary in philatelic style. The postmaster at Fly, Ohio, obliged as did the chief of U. S. mails at Ball, Louisiana, with the result that "Fly Ball" is also included in the odd collection of baseball jargon.

Sometimes it was only necessary to have a single cancellation in order to achieve the desired success of matching the baseball slang terms. He received some from "Big Run" (Pa.), "Centerfield" (Utah), "Curve" (Tenn.), "Twist" (Ark.), "Cardinal" (Va.), and "Fanning" (Mo.).

Dr. Sauvain's novel exhibit of stamp collecting covers a broad field and in by no means confined to sports. One display which he prizes very highly is the one which tells the story of education. In a huge frame he has carefully and systematically arranged hundreds of stamps which are representative of the various subjects and courses taught in schools and colleges. There are stamps depicting study in languages, music, and even child care. His display of stamps relating to mathematics contains the portraits of Leibnitz and Able, two of the greatest mathematicians in history. The story of education is in itself a long and complicated one but Dr. Sauvain's collection presents an excellent picturization of this field to the novice.

Dr. Sauvain's stamp collection is amassed in eleven frames, similar to the types which enclose his map, sports, and education stamp logs. That means, of course, he has gone beyond the bounds of these three subjects in expanding the joy of his hobby. His association in the Lions Club brought the novel idea of collecting stamps engraved with pictures of lions. He collected sixty of this kind with every type of the ferocious animal specie represented. Then he arranged the letters six inches high to spell out the word "Lions".

The Statue of Liberty gave Dr. Sauvain another inkling for a stamp design. He collected stamps of the famous French gift and then arranged them in a beautiful pattern. Additional memorials have also been fashioned philately by Dr. Sauvain.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the postage stamp. It's almost certain that Dr. Sauvain will not allow this celebration to pass without some novel contribution to the philatelic world.

Calendar

Thursday, January 23
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club. Music School.

Saturday, January 25
Kappa Delta Dance, Tustin Gym.
Delta Sigma Dance.

Sunday, January 26
9 a. m.—Episcopal Services, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 — Episcopal Services, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, January 27
7-8:30—Orchestra, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club. Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, January 28
3:30—V. I. D., Lit. 209.
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8-9:30—Educ. Comm. of the A. A. W., Lit. Lounge.

BUCKNELL STAR DRAFTED

George Klick, of Ephrata, Pa., a former all around athlete at Bucknell University has been drafted into the United States Army and will report for induction at Harrisburg Feb. 7.

Last season Klick played with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Professional Football League.

Before going to Bucknell University and later into professional football circles, Klick was a student at Ephrata High School.

A poll revealed two thirds of University of Detroit students favor freshman hazing.

CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

AFRAID TO DREAM:

This is Elimination Week. Just as theatres observe Screeno and Bank Night, and as drug-stores and soda fountains signalize One-Cent Week and National Milk Week, Bucknell is celebrating its Semi-annual Elimination Week. Master of ceremonies is Grand Eliminator Romain Rivenburg, aided by Assistant Master Eliminator Martha Henderson.

GIVE ME MY SADDLES:

There seems to be a decided tendency on the part of the fair sex towards boots these wintry days. So far, there are white ones, black ones, green ones, white ones, pink ones, white ones, blue ones, and white ones. Others are white.

Probably the result of one of two forces; the sheer masculinity of it (attempt to wear the pants at Bucknell), or the pure utility of the boots. Those white ones are certainly pretty.

DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON:

Everyone trying to dodge the grippe germ by not associating with grippe-veteran friends is sort of a joke. The little bacteria float around everywhere, and it probably doesn't make much difference where you come in contact with them. (The authority for this statement is the knowledge of three pre-med students; unless they missed their calling I won't have to change mine).

THERELL BE SOME CHANGES MADE:

The title of a song, this is probably a subtle take-off on the fight between the ASCAP and the BMI; about as subtle as a barn. General sympathy lies in both directions, but most students hope the latter will make alphabet soup of the former. Anyone heard BMI's new publication, "Frenesi"?

HE SHOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN 'EM AWAY:

If anybody's seen any of Downwind Jackson's little black books, please forward to Smiling Jack.

HOW TO GET THE GALLOPING CONSUMPTION:

The Student Board of Health has appealed to many Bucknellians not to date and dance, because "dating and dancing distributes disease", saying on top of this that classroom doom might be closed if enough cases of the Awful-awful develop. What two stronger incentives to get the grippe could be offered.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Lots of groups like to criticize others in the light of their own achievement. This leaves a lot of organizations in the dark most of the time. The Bucknellian last week engaged in speculation without anticipation of precipitation. A feature article entitled "Valley has little Snow and is plenty cold" was a miscalculation on the part of Bucknellian weather experts (all of them). The day before last week's issue appeared, it snowed and sleeted to a sufficient degree to change all plans and a few headlines.

CORRECTION

We would like to take this opportunity to correct a mistake in the Column, Campus Society, of last week. Caroline Minner, '41, announced her engagement to Melvin Cressman, during the Christmas Vacation.

Temple University has 559 NYA students.

Breakfast Lunch Dinners
Honorary Dinners, Banquets
LEWISBURG INN
Catering to those who discriminate is evidence of a desirable employment in selection of good food.

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RABBI WOLK SPEAKS AT STUDENT CHURCH

"America is the best illustration of a Judaic-Christian Civilization, a civilization that is being challenged by one who emphasizes main force and brutality," said Rabbi Samuel Wolk, speaking on "The Challenge to the Judaic-Christian Basis of Our Civilization" in Student Church Sunday evening. Rabbi Wolk stated that the American Commonwealth rests on the principles of Judiac-Christians, which are the belief in the sanctity of human beings, the concept of human worth, and the recognition of the worth of religion. Totalitarianism, challenging these principles, glorifies the state, race, and force.

Peace is the basis of every society, continued Rabbi Wolk, while in Germany the aim of all education is the idealism of war.

He concluded by stating that unless we accept, and want a Judaic-Christian civilization, we shall be ruined, and if it is imperiled, both Jews and Christians will be endangered.

Hallie Harris, supervisor of janitors at the University of Kansas, estimates that in 14 years he has climbed 5,880 000 steps, or a total of 742 miles.

The new $30,000 henhouses at the University of Connecticut are steam-heated and termite-proof, with electric lights, hot and cold running water and automatic fountains.

Living alumni of Dartmouth totaled 19,500 at the last count.

After a long class... pause and Turn to Refreshment

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BISON BANNERS

Bison Cagers Trounce Muhlenberg, 54-38, For Second League Victory; Mittmen Conquered By Army, 6-2

George Boner and Frankie Garro Score In First Boxing Match; Kordish Loses Close One

EXPERIENCE DECIDING FACTOR

Special To Bucknellian:
By Hal Kierce, '40 & Bill Shore, '38

Storming the fortress of the United States Military Academy last Saturday, Joe Reno's Bucknell Boxing team fought gamely but vainly and bowed in their fistic debut to the well-conditioned soldier boys of Army, 6-2.

The Bisons, untried in intercollegiate competition with the exception of heavyweight George Boner, managed to stave off an overwhelming defeat with the decisive victories of welterweight Frankie Garro and "Blaster" Boner.

Boner, who last year neatly placed All-American Harry Stella in a coma, tied another "knockout knot" in his string of victories by downing White of Army in the second stanza of their tete-a-tete. Both men mixed it up considerably in the first round with the "Bucknell Blaster" connecting with hooks and uppercuts. In the second frame, Boner lured White into leading with a long left and then blitzkrieged him with a lethal series of right hand bombs. It was all over in 1:20.

Garro, "The Philly Flash", made a somewhat auspicious debut as he badgered Hayduck, a rangy 145-pounder, about the roped aren. Taking Hayduck's fast left, Garro kept pushing the fight to his advantage. Boring in continuously, he peppered the Army lad's lean jaw with a barrage of jabs and crosses. It was Frankie's fight all the way.

Chronologically, the first scheduled encounter was between Herb Jordan and U. S. M. A. bantamweight Lahm. The latter, shorter than Herb, nevertheless bored in subversively under Jordan's long left, and scored repeatedly on his beak and jaw. In the second frame, Jordan rushed Lahm and scrapped for a while but the lanky larruper was stopped in 1:23.

In the 127-lb. class, Bud Northrup substituting for Captain Art Kliendienst, fought a game but losing battle against Halsell. Bud absorbed some severe body punishment which paved the way for the cessation of hostilities by the ref in 1:04 of the second frame when Halsell landed a solid right to Northrup's ribs.

Lightweighe Bud Emmert, subbing for Gross, took on an Army "Fancy Dan", Peden. The first round was slow with both boys sparring around for an opening. The next time at bat, Emmert grittily began to mix it with the more experienced Peden. Bud got in some well-placed lefts and rights but took a body blow which slowed him up and set the stage for a neat cross delivered by the Army man. The tale was told in 1:23 and it was a T. K. O.

Surprise of the night was Emile Kordish, 155-lb. Renoman, losing to gorilla-like Rippin of Army. "The Rugged Russian", intramural battler deluge, threw leather furiously during the fast first stanza and staggered his hairy opponent, but the second round told the story when Rippin dropped Kordish with a fast uppercut. And here's where the plot thickens: Kordish stayed down on one knee for the count of five, came up and then stood by referee Jim Crowley to await the number nine, but the third man evidently thought differently and despite Kordish's protestations, it was all over in 1:11 of the second.

The battle royal came in the 165 slug fest when "Whirlwind" Gerla swapped blows with Allen, energetic and tough young husky. It was fast and furious all the way, but Allen had the edge when Mary slowed up in the last frame. Allen won the nod but he extended himself considerably.

Stepping into the light-heavyweight shoes of Frank Funair, Marty Neff fought an over-cautious fight against government man Skagen. Working his long left infrequently Neff held his head above water until Skagg sent some fast right crosses via personal delivery. It was Army's fight and Army's match.

Dickinson Quintet Beats Frosh, 46-32

Bill Bowers High Scorer With 21 Markers As Yearlings Drop Third Contest

by Morty Silberman

Careless ball-handling and excessive fouling on the part of Bucknell University's freshmen basketball quintet, in addition to some outstanding shooting on the part of Dickinson Seminary's aggressive center, Bill Bowers, were the deciding factors in the Baby Bisons' third consecutive league defeat in a contest played last Thursday evening on their own court. The final score of the game, which at the outset appeared to be well within their grasp, was 46-32.

The way things got under way it certainly did look like Johnny Sitarsky's boys had at last found themselves and were on their way to avenge a drubbing they had received at the hands of this same Dickinson Sem team earlier in the season.

With Bob Keegan pacing the attack, and Stan Kerk, Dick McKeegan, Phil Stamm, and Bill Schnure all playing good ball, the Frosh ran up a 13-7 advantage in a fast first quarter.

But the second quarter found the smoothly running Bisons playing their opponents unnecessarily close and as a result numerous fouls were called upon them. Coach Sitarsky replaced a few of his starting team with substitutes to prevent these men from being withdrawn from the game as a result of too many fouls. The Frosh subs, though they played good ball, could not keep up with the taller and more aggressive Sem boys and the close of the half found the Bison Yearlings trailing, 24-20.

The start of the second half found the Bisons putting on a fine rally, caging six points before their opponents could set themselves, putting them ahead 26-24, but this lead was short-lived, for Bill Bowers, who was high scorer for the evening with 21 points, went on a rampage and practically single-handed wiped out this deficit and put his team ahead where they remained till the game ended.

High-scorer for the Frosh and their best man on the court was Bob Keegan with a total of 10 points. At this point things certainly do appear gloomy for the Sitarskymen and the fact that their next game is against the Penn State Frosh, who always manage to come up with a good outfit, doesn't make the situation look any brighter. However, this game doesn't come off until February 5th and it gives Johnny quite a while to whip his outfit into a winning aggregation.

Muhlenberg Box Score

Bucknell	G	F	T
Nolan, f	4	0	8
Baker, f	7	1	15
Dedrick, f	0	0	0
Culbertson, f	0	0	0
Mastin, f	0	0	0
Buzas, c	1	1	3
Glass, c	4	2	10
Burke, c	0	0	0
Paserman, g	2	1	5
Haines, g	5	0	10
Fahringer, g	1	1	3
Armor, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	54

Muhlenberg	G	F	T
Trinkle, f	2	1	5
Sweda, f	0	0	0
Fosbany, f	2	2	6
Clifford, f	1	0	2
Downey, g	2	0	4
Schneider, c	4	4	12
Diefenderfer, c	0	0	0
R. Minogue, g	1	0	2
Diamond, g	1	2	4
Kennedy, g	0	1	1
Busby, g	0	0	0
J. Minogue, g	0	1	1
Becker, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	12	38

Albie Baker Chalks Up 15 Points To Lead Bucknell Attack; Win Avenges Earlier Mule Loss

HERD PLAYS CLICK

by John Bush

Playing like true champions after a relapse against Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg in their first two Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League battles, Bucknell's varsity courtmen snapped the undefeated streak of "Doggie" Julian's Muhlenberg passers from Allentown, last Thursday night, with an easy 54-38 victory before a Davis gymnasium audience of less than 300.

Albie Baker and Bob Nolan started the point-adding for the Bisons a few seconds after the initial tap-off. Working equally as well on the defense, the duo managed to grab the ball off the Muhlenberg backboard and returned it to the Orange and Blue sector before the Mules knew what was going on. Nolan steadied and dropped two consecutive shots through the hoop while the Allentowners gazed on with astonishment.

Baker Shows Class

Then Baker, high scorer with 15 points, showed them how it's done up Nanticoke way. He used some subversive stunts to get within easy reach of the basket and the parade was on. Muhlenberg managed to eke through a couple of baskets as the Bison btsket barrage gathered momentum. In an effort to stave off the Bisons' scoring drive, Coach Julian switched his charges from a "zone" defense to "man for man".

This piece of strategy halted the breezy, easy-mannered Nolan from doing any damage for a spell, but then "Whitey" Fahringer whisked through for his share of two pointers.

It was Baker's turn again and he delivered a bank shot that smashed through the netting like the west wind. Midway in the first period, Fahringer set hearts palpitating with a reverse throw to Nolan who came from behind to grab the ball and en tomb it for two more counters.

Bucknell Increases Lead

Ed Glass and George Haines replaced Buzas and Fahringer at this stage and subsequent disaster loomed for the Mules. In the meantime Charlie Trinkle, Muhlenberg's ace scorer, and Neal Diamond, Mule captain and infallible shooter, tried to get a permanent range on the basket but to no avail. Now and then the five collegians from the "pretzel city" broke fast and delivered the goods but failed to show any evidence of real consistent championship caliber against the Musser-men.

Before the end of the period Albie Baker dashed under the basket, took a pass from Glass and added two more digits to the score. "Big Pete" Schneider, Muhlenberg's towering center, wiggled around Ed Glass and buried the ball in the Mule basket for a double-decker. With 30 seconds of play remaining in the initial stanza, Coach Julian sent a new team, consisting of five sophomores onto the court. George Haines added two more points for good measure before the whistle and at half-time the B. U. Bisons prevailed, 23-17.

Personals Take Toll

The Mules tried in vain during the closing half to overcome the six-point margin chalked up by the Bisons. Baker continued his offensive onslaught but personal fouls commenced to creep up on him and he was taken from the contest. Bob Nolan repeated his early first period performance to keep the Bucknellians out in front. Ed Glass regained his eye and added three goals from a standing position within the free throw area.

Kenny Baserman, a sparkplug throughout the tilt and outstanding for his fine defensive work, was also removed from the contest.

Fahringer and Buzas rejoined the first-stringers and helped increase Bucknell's margin of victory. Next to feel the penalty of personal fouls was Buzas, and, as he left the floor, Coach Mal Musser waved in the reserves for the final minutes of play.

- INSIDE STUFF -

by Ed Glass

During the Muhlenberg game, after George Haines had gone right on through the Mule's defense with that tricky, shifty dribble of his, Mel Knupp remarked that it would be hard enough to run through there with a football, let alone try it while dribbling a basketball... This is no exaggeration either, when you know that both of Muhlenberg's starting football ends were in that basketball game.

Thanks to some loyal members of the Bison Club, moving pictures are now being made of all the home basketball games. The pictures are a great help to Coach Musser in finding mistakes and ironing them out. They can be no denials of errors when confronted by the actual play being replayed right before your eyes.

The next time a team comes to Davis Gym to play and you would like to know who their high-scorer is, just pick out the man who is guarded by Kenny Baserman. Mal has come to respect the guarding ability of this sophomore, and Ken has come through with flying colors since he has been appointed number 1 guard on the Bison squad. Ken is also finding out that it's quite all right if he takes a shot himself once in a while, too, so you basketball fans are going to see a lot of him for a couple of years.

Although the fast break still plays a very important part in basketball, it appears that "race horse" basketball is giving way to set offensive formations. At the beginning of the season, for instance, Albright, which numbered four sophomores in their starting line-up, held a powerful Rice team to a close game, scoring 65 points against the giants from the Southwest. The four sophomores had played two years ago on the national Y. M. C. A. championship team, and their style consisted of letting Rice score and then retaliate with a quick basket on a four-man fast break. After this game, Albright's stock in the league against F. and M., Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Bucknell, etc. went sky-high; but Mal Musser, who saw the Rice game, predicted that some coach would figure out a way to slow this Albright team down, and it took only one league game to prove he was right. Gettysburg beat Albright, and they did it by deliberately slowing the game down to way below Albright's pace, and subsequently, the Lions became impotent and lost the game.

As the boxing team was returning to the campus after losing to the Army, George Boner shook Bud Emmert to awaken him when the train pulled into Mansdon. Bud looked up, somewhat disgusted, and said, "What did you do that for? I was dreaming that I was fighting that guy from Army again, and I had him against the ropes".

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Franklin and Marshall, defending champions, is the current leaders in the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League. The F. and M. Diplomats have scored 4 victories is as many starts, including a win over Bucknell.

Bucknell is tied with Gettysburg for third position in the loop, but the Bison passers have won 1 more and lost 1 more tilt than G-burg.

Team	W	L
F. and M.	4	0
Muhlenberg	3	1
Bucknell	2	2
Gettysburg	1	1
Ursinus	2	3
Albright	1	2
Lebanon Valley	0	4

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by Bob Lambert

DINAH SHORE — I Do, Do You and I Hear A Rhapsody (Bluebird 11008).

A strong Nan Wynn influence aids Miss Shore on these two superb sides. She puts a great deal of feeling into her voice, and the notes flow smoothly providing a delightful relaxed quality.

BEA WAIN — How Did It Get So Late So Early? and Hello, Ma! I Done It Again (Victor 27263).

This couplet is better than the average Bea Wain vocal. Her personality, more than her voice, shines, making one conscious that it is Bea Wain singing a song, not merely a song being sung. Hello Ma! I Done It Again hits a new low for Robin-Ranger tunes, but the reverse is pretty.

TOMMY DORSEY — Swing Time Up In Harlem and Swing High (Victor 27249).

Sy Oliver is one of the finest arrangers in the business. Due almost entirely to him this band has risen to great musical heights, and taken on a relaxed, negroid quality which it never before possessed. The rhythm section is the strongest point and the brass, despite the presence of Ziggy Elman, is the weakest, but by no means bad. On these sides all is fine except for Connie Haines' weak vocal in Harlem and Ziggy's too forced trumpet solo in Swing High.

GLENN MILLER — Anvil Chorus (Bluebird 10982).

Martin Bloch, WNEW's make believe ball-room himself, says that this is the best thing Glenn Miller has ever done. If he were to listen to Glenn Miller's band on Columbia records in 1935 he might regret saying that. The Anvil Chorus is a startling arrangement, but mainly because it makes a lot of noise. It has good points, but there are too many bad features to call it good.

Kappa Phi Kappa...

(Continued from page 1.)

tion at Harrisburg, will be the speaker. Kappa Phi Kappa will cooperate with Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women's Honorary Education organization, in sponsoring the occasion.

A tea will be held for Mr. Klonower at 4 o'clock in the Literature Lounge, and at 4:30 he will address an assembly in the Literature Auditorium, to which all students and faculty members are invited.

Mrs. Phillips...

(Continued from page 1.)

fads, but none, I should say, quite so daring and conspicuous as some of the popular notions today."

That students changed in attitude in her seventeen and one-half years at Bucknell, she felt was highly improbable.

"I don't believe any real, basic change", Mrs. Phillips went on to say, "has taken place among young people even during and after the World War, before I taught here, when at Bucknell one Captain Beasley every day drilled the boys who then lived in the army barracks temporarily set up on our campus for military training".

But it appeared beyond doubt to Professor Phillips that Bucknell has never at one time or another enjoyed a better student body than what it can boast at present.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941. NUMBER 18.

Annual Post-Exam Jubilee To Be Held In Gym Tonight

Both Students And Faculty Will Participate In Skits Depicting Campus Life

2 CUPS WILL BE GIVEN BY B. U. SERVICE CLUBS

Eleven fraternities and six sororities will contribute skits to the program of the third annual Post-Exam Jubilee to be held in Davis Gym tonight at 7 o'clock.

The faculty will present, as an added attraction, a special feature skit which will poke fun at the undergraduates, the opportunity for which was unrealized in previous Jubilee celebrations.

Plays of individual organizations will last six minutes apiece. Some of the titles of the dramatic offerings include "Cyanide and Old Bridge, work" and "Esquire Hillbillies", as well as a variety of magic, melodramas, singing, monologues, satires, and similar humorous productions. The Bucknell band will play at the opening of the program and between skits.

Two cups will be awarded by Torch and Scroll and the Booster Club, who in conjunction have sponsored the Jubilee since its first program in 1938. The cups will go to the two groups, men's and women's, putting on the best skit of the evening. Judges have been secured by Dorothy Derr, '41, committee-chairman on Judges; they will be Forrest Brown, secretary of the C. A.; Mr. Floyd Arbogast, cashier of the University, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, Treasurer, Bernice Henry, secretary to the Dean of Women, and Helen Thornton and Margaret Wenzel, housemothers of Martin House and Harris Hall.

This will mark the first year that the faculty has participated in the entertainment of the Jubilee. Thirteen characters will comprise the drama to be given by the teaching staff.

Continued on Page 8.)

Dr. Everett Clinchy Campus Speaker

Director Of National Faith Group Will Talk To New Religious Organization

Dr. Everett Clinchy, Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will arrive at Bucknell on Thursday, February 20, to carry on a program being sponsored by his organization in connection with "National Observance of Brotherhood Week".

A full schedule during the day will include an Open House from 3:30 to 4:30 for Dr. Clinchy at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house. Anyone who wishes may attend the Open House; refreshments will be served.

A dinner sponsored by the Interfaith Association, the chairman of which on the campus is Dan Richardson, '41, will be given in the evening at six o'clock. Dr. Clinchy will be the principal speaker.

Invitations have been sent out to members of the Interfaith group. The dinner, however, will not be restricted to these persons. Anyone desirous of attending the dinner may do so by contacting any one of the following representatives, who comprise the Committee of Invitation: Dan K. Richardson, Dan Reinhardsen, Jr., John Zeller, III, Bill J. Roos, Elaine Newbergh, Morton B. Silberman, Gene D. Hayes, Charles P. Mesaroll, Betty Hyde, President A. C. Marts, Dean Ralph E. Page, Charles M. Bond, Forrest D. Brown, Thomas B. Richards.

The cost of the dinner will be seventy-five cents.

Phi Sigma Holds Business Meeting

The February business meeting of Phi Sigma was held Tuesday night, at which time Germaine Roshon, '42, Carolyn Faust, '43, Donald Lyster, '43, and Melvin Knupp, '42, were pledged to the honorary fraternity.

Plans were discussed for a week-end outing at Cowan. The group will leave Lewisburg on Friday afternoon, February 21. A special meeting was held Wednesday night to discuss a program for the outing.

During the last week in February, Dr. Stainsby from the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville will address Phi Sigma at an open meeting in Taylor Hall, room 104. His subject will be, "Disturbances of the Heart and Circulatory System of a College Age Student". His lecture is designed to appeal essentially to pre-medical students, but the public is invited to attend.

Freshmen Skate To Make Acquaintances

A Freshman Skating Party, designed to allow the members of the class to become better acquainted, will be held Saturday afternoon, February 15, from 2:15 until dinner time.

The class will meet at Larison Hall, where they will leave as a group to go skating. After several hours of skating the freshmen will return to Larison Hall, where refreshments will be served. Informal dancing will also be a feature of the activities.

Individuals will be charged ten cents each to cover the refreshment expenses. This fee will be collected by Bobby Hawkins, Marie Grabowski, Sy Richards, Elna Larson, Bill Benner, Gus Cadwallader, Soup Campbell, Ed Hoffman, and Bill Schnure.

by Peter Tras

Two second Editorial:

The University of Chicago's colorful Dr. Anton J. Carlson expresses with his classic phrase, "Vot is de efidence?" what our attitudes should be toward propaganda bombarding us from all sides. Dr. Carlson, "Ajax" to his students, applied this question in science, but it may well be used in reading the dailies full of conflicting reports. Before swallowing any story, hook, line and sinker, "Vot is de efidence?"

******

Wendell Willkie returned from Europe in a quick flight aboard the Dixie Clipper to testify before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. "More bombing planes and at least 5 or 10 destroyers a month for England" was one of the high spots of Willkie's testimony.

******

The Supreme Court told Henry Ford that he'd have to allow unionization of the River Rouge, and Highland Park, Mich., plants by the CIO.

******

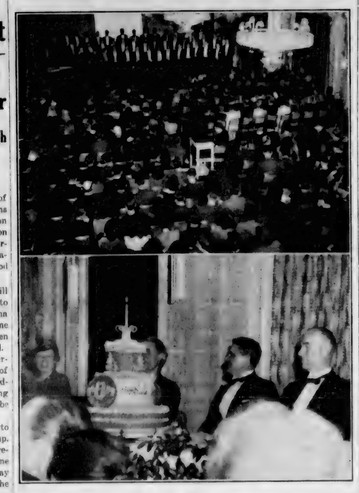
America again becomes the happy hunting grounds of spies and foreign secret police. This time General Walter Krvitsky is believed to have been "liquidated" by the Russian OGPU. He was the former chief of the Soviet Army Intelligence in Western Europe.

******

Don't look now, but the House voted to raise the national debt limit to

(Continued on page 8)

Bucknell Feted On 95th Birthday



Top: The Bucknell Men's Glee Club presents concert for great crowd of alumni gathered at New York's Hotel Astor to honor their alma mater as she approaches the century mark. Bottom: Giant birthday cake on speakers' table adds color to anniversary celebration at the Astor.

Many Bucknell Alumni Gather At Astor To Observe Alma Mater's Anniversary

Keystone of the nation-wide alumni celebrations of Bucknell University's ninety-fifth anniversary was the gathering of Bucknell-minded persons at the Hotel Astor in New York City on Wednesday, Feb. 5th.

Broadcasting over a nation-wide hook-up through the Mutual Broadcasting Company, the program featured such prominent speakers as Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of the U. S. Naval Operations, Mrs. Borden J. Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway, and Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, Lecturer for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Also present at the Charter Day celebration was the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, in the middle of its annual mid-winter tour through Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. The Glee-men presented an extended concert, part of which took place during the meal, the remainder in the North Ballroom after the dinner.

Although the broadcast was carried over station WOR only from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock, the greater part of which time was taken by the main speakers, the program began with the dinner at 8:45, and continued well after the broadcast.

Guests at the dinner included President Arnaud C. Marts, the Board of Trustees with the exception of a few who could not be present, members of the General Alumni Association, officers of Administration, and guest speakers for the evening.

Other Bucknell alumni clubs throughout the country participated in the celebration with local programs following the theme of "Bucknell at Ninety-five". Among the cities holding such programs were Washington, D. C., Elmira, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., and Baltimore, Md. Students in fraternity houses and faculty members on the campus also took part in similar plans.

In connection with this day, a memorable date to all Bucknellians, a copy of "Bucknell at Ninety-five", a booklet describing the progress of the University since its founding, has been distributed to Alumni, faculty, and students in Bucknell.

Biscoe Will Discuss U. S. Foreign Policy

Economics Professors Will Speak To International Relations Club

Dr. Alvin Biscoe, Professor of Economics, will discuss the Lend-Lease Bill at an open meeting of the International Relations Club in Lit Lounge Monday afternoon at 4:30.

A poll of student opinion on this important legislation, and other phases of U. S. foreign policy will be taken this week. Ann Stevenson Seymour Bernstein, and Paul Munson are conducting the questionaire.

The winner of the current events

(Continued on page 8.)

MOVIES ON THE HILL

A full length motion picture entitled "Aul lang Syne" plus shorts and cartoons will be shown in the Literature Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. This and other future programs will be sponsored by the University Motion Picture Committee. Freshmen women will be allowed to date to the presentations.

Federal Unionists Of B. U. To Attend Rally

Bucknell Professors Will Be Among Several Prominent Platform Speakers

Complete plans have been perfected, it was announced today, for the unique "Town Meeting" rally which Union County Federal Unionists will sponsor next Monday evening at 7:45 p. m. in the Union County court house at Lewisburg.

In addition to hearing short ten-minute talks by six prominent Lewisburg citizens, including an attorney, a minister, a public school principal and three Bucknell University instructors, those attending will listen to special music by the Junior Drum Corps of the Lewisburg American Legion post.

After the talks, which will attempt to cover as completely as possible various phases of the proposal for an inter-democratic union, the rally will take the form of an open forum session, in which members of the audiences will be invited to ask as many questions on the Federal Union proposal as they wish.

The rally will be free to anyone wishing to attend. The six speakers

(Continued on page 8.)

B. U. Chapter Of Mortarboard To Be Installed Saturday With 13 Charter Members

C. E. A. Will Become 73rd Chapter Of National Honorary For Women

CHARTER TO BE GRANTED BY NATIONAL PRESIDENT

A highly significant step in scholastic achievement at Bucknell will be marked when Mortar Board, national women's honorary society, installs a chapter on the University campus this weekend, February 15 and 16.

All the present members of C. E. A., local honorary society for women, will be initiated into the new chapter. Membership is also retro-active for the past five years. Among those to be initiated will be eight present seniors, including Fran Gilson, president of C. E. A.; Louise Brosius, vice president; Virginia Engle, secretary; Jean Hechler, treasurer; Margaret Symington, Dorothy Outman, Janet Cristadora, and Dorothy Derr, as well as five returning former members of the local group, among whom will be Mary Hanning, '38, Ruth Lepperd, '40, Bernice Henry, '39, Kay Webb, '40, and Peggy Reif, '39.

Among those who will be present at the installation are Mrs. Coleman of Lincoln, Nebraska, national president of the Society, Miss Myra Hall of Washington, sectional director, Miss Wohlfeld of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts, who will be made an honorary member of the new chapter.

The program to take place this Saturday and Sunday includes a Formal Tea in Hunt Hall Living Room from 2-6 p. m., Saturday afternoon; the installation and initiation ceremonies from 5-6:30 that evening; a banquet for all visiting guests and members on the Sunporch at 6:30; and a business meeting of the newly-installed chapter on Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Bucknell University will be the seventy-third chapter of Mortar Board, the eighth college in the local section. The other seven schools represented in this section are Penn State College, Cornell, Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh University, the University of Maryland, and George Washington University. The addition of Bucknell's chapter will make Pennsylvania the top-ranking state as far as the number of chapters are concerned.

Mortar Board, an organization founded for the recognition of academic achievement and campus leadership, was instituted first in 1916 at three colleges simultaneously, namely Ohio State, Cornell, and Syracuse. These three schools formed the nu-

(Continued on page 8.)

B. U. Men's Glee Club Finishes Tour

Musical Group Traveled In Excess Of 1,600 Miles Presenting 19 Concerts

Tired, but with remembrances of an eventful trip, the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club returned to Lewisburg last Saturday from their annual mid-semester concert tour.

Traveling approximately 1,600 miles and singing before mixed audiences of 14,000 high school students, parents, and alumni, the Gleemen toured eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. Touring in two busses, the Club, numbering about sixty voices, presented in all nineteen concerts and one broadcast.

Highlights of the celebrated trip were the broadcast over WFIL in Philadelphia, and the concert and tour at Girard College in Philadelphia; the concert and luncheon at the Peddie Prep School; the celebration of the 95th Anniversary of Bucknell University at the Hotel Astor with a banquet arranged by the New York Alumni Association; a ten dance given in honor of the club by the girls of the Port Washington High School; and two evening dances, one in Queens Village, Long Island, and the other in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Club under the direction of Professor Harold Cook, was well received wherever they appeared. Outstanding numbers on the program were the Irving Berlin Medley, Will You Remember from Romberg's May-

(Continued on page 8.)

Directs Successful Tour

HAROLD COOK
Director of the Club

Benny Goodman Jr. Prom Maestro

Social Season On Campus Approaches Revival For The Second Semester

by Walton Cloke

The social season at Bucknell University hits the second high spot of the current white tie and tails season when Bucknell socialites don the social armor for the annual Junior Prom, with music by that annual choice for swing king of the nation, Benny Goodman, who will dish out regal rythms in true monarchial style, from 9 until 2, on February 28 in Davis Gymnasium.

This will be the King of Swing's first appearance on the Bucknell campus, but his popularity and ability have long preceded him. Goodman will share the limelight of Bucknell's gala prom session with his lovely lady of song, Helen Forrest, and a host of instrumentalists led by Cootie Williams and Georgie Auld.

At the very top of the musical heap since 1934, Benny's fame and popularity are still on the upsurge. His superb musicianship, plus the band's outstanding personnel and ar-

(Continued on page 8.)

Initial Inter-Sorority Dance To Be Held Tomorrow

Campus Society

by Jeanne Rockwell

Five well known Kappa Sigmas have returned to the fold for the Spring semester. They are Ralph Tucker, Jay Allison, Jim Hines, Fred Ashby and Fred Nichol. The out of town guests entertained by the chapter during the weekend included Dean Emeritus Brown of Yale, Harold Brown, and Bob Cane of Randolph Macon Military Academy.

Delta Delta Delta Mary Forrest visited Ted Wilkinson, '40, in Pittsburgh this weekend. Both Anne Dunkelberger and Marj Hopwood journeyed to their respective homes also, over the weekend.

The S. P. E.'s reveal that William Thomas graduated and is now associated with The American Book Company in New York City. Richard Dunmire is another January graduate and is connected with the Traffic Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Dick Cassoff returned to school after being out a semester, during which time he was employed in the publicity department of R. H. Macy and Company.

The Sem inhabitants could well be termed knit-wits these days because the gentle art of knit one and purl two is reaching a new height of popularity. Colors vary, but pastels are in the lead. Cardigans appear to be on the way out, while the Brooks style enters as a new favorite.

The K. D.'s had a novel and entertaining party Saturday when the entire chapter chartered a bus and traveled to Milton to roller skate. We gather that the rink owner was more than glad to accommodate the bunch, especially since Dottie Shaw and Midge Mellor did a beautiful job of mopping up the floor for him. By actual count they are supposed to have fallen down twenty times, tch tch!

S. A. M.'s Stanford Tischler and Leonard Klein spent the weekend at Syracuse University. The chapter also entertained three guests from C. C. N. Y. over the weekend. They were Lou Dougherty, Meyer Sherman and Jack Finger.

Phi Mu Rachel Carringer, '41, visited Alma Jacobs, '41, of Norristown between semester holidays. Maybelle Hall McNicholl, '39, of New York City, visited the campus during the weekend. Elsa Larsen spent the weekend at her home. Nelle Dean entertained Havard Griffith, '41.

Kappa Delta Rho Bill Kresge, '41 and Jack King, '42, spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. Jack Clark, '42, visited Norfolk, Virginia. Jim Helt, formerly of the class of '41, has returned to school this semester following an absence of a year and a half due to ill health.

The Alpha Chi's held a tea last Friday in the suite with Miss Sears and Miss Miller as guests. Clara Jean Walton played several selections on the new sorority piano. The chapter also announces that Elsa Butterworth has graduated and that Peggy Farrell is now living in Honor House.

S. A. E.'s finishing their courses this January include Harold Kendrick and George Rubinolt. Wilbur Bloete, '41, Ralph Tyson, '41, and Bud Eisaman, '42, recently returned from far away Texas where they attended the National Convention at Fort Worth. Joe Buzas drove home for the weekend to visit his parents. Recent guests at the house were Jack Dempsey, '34 and Jack Gault, '38.

Sunday afternoon was the date for the pledging of six girls to Delta Zeta. They are freshmen Rita Chimock, Ruth Bolton, Ruth Swith, Fay Myers, Dorothy Naugel, and Laura Patton, of the class of '43.

Colder weather brought out several new and good looking items of clothing on both the sexes inhabiting the campus. We like the men in their bright plaid wool shirts and find the girls looking warm and trim in the newer, more well tailored types of flannel slacks.

Marion Buchi, '41, is vacationing in Florida and Havana with her parents.

Phi Gam Bill Hulley spent the weekend in his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. The chapter revealed that their annual Dinner Dance will be held on March 1st, with music by Buddy Harrison.

Pi Phi's Buddy Meek and Mickey Morgan have returned to the campus for second semester. Mrs. Emmet Steele, the former Fern Raymond, is now living in Honolulu, Hawaii with her husband. Tommy Stevenson of the University of Pittsburg was the weekend guest of Jane Gundy, '41.

Bill Starret was the victim of a minor earthquake the other night when the ceiling of his room descended upon him as he slumbered peacefully in his West College habitant. The victim was more shocked than injured. It's rumored that the blame for the weakness of the plaster falls on a hefty S. A. E. who lived in the room above the year before!

The latest evidence of the militaristic influence undermining our campus is the sight of some very proper looking navy blue sailor blouses on several of the co-eds. Trimmed with gold braid, they are snugly tailored right down to the gold eagle insignia on the sleeve.

Demic alumni returnees over the weekend were Havard Griffith and James Howard Duchine. Herbert Wilkinson, '42, spent last weekend at his home in Dormont.

Lambda Chi George Haines spent the weekend in Madira, Pa., visiting Dorothy Bloom....Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins spent Sunday with their son, Robert.

Bucknell Men Retaliate As Coeds Adopt New Fad

When the vogue for women's gloves shaped like boxer's mitts reached the Bucknell campus at Lewisburg, Pa., men students rebelled because the new fad made hand-holding with their girls impossible. In protest, the men in turn donned regulation boxing gloves before calling for their "dates," with the result pictured above. Taking part in this particular "boxer's rebellion" are (from l. to r.) Marjorie Hopwood from Pittsburgh; Dan Richardson, Pelham, N. Y.; Ruth Howley, Drexel Hill; and William Eitel, Clifton N. J.

Education Group Hears Talk Given By Noted Educator

On Tuesday, Dr. Henry Klonower, the Director of Teachers Education in the Department of Education at Harrisburg, appeared on the campus for a meeting with all students at Bucknell interested in the field of education.

A tea was held for Mr. Klonower at 4 o'clock in the Literature Lounge, and at 4:30 he addressed an assembly in the Literature Auditorium to which all students and faculty members were invited.

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's professional Education fraternity, and Kappa Pa Delta Epsilon, women's honorary Education organization, jointly sponsored the affair.

Banquet And Program Held As Sem Celebrates School's 95th Anniversary

The Women's College celebrated Bucknell's 95th anniversary at a gala dinner last Wednesday night with the W. S. G. A. in charge of the program.

The meal itself was a special one arranged by the women's dining room dietitian, featuring for the dessert, individual birthday cakes embelished with candles for each table.

Margaret Symington, president of W. S. G. A., after a short speech commemorating the occasion, introduced the guests for the evening, Professor and Mrs. William McRae. Professor McRae played several piano selections closing with the popular "Flight of the Bumblebee".

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

(Ed. note. This is the first in a series of letters written over a period of six months by a relative of the social editor and sent to various members of her family. The writer of this and forthcoming letters is an 84 year old woman, a British subject born and brought up in a middle class family in England. She is a sister of Jimmy Hare, the former Colliers war correspondent, and photographer.)

Bridport, Dorset, England.

My dear James and Marj,

I was so delighted to get your letters, I had been waiting what seemed such a long time, but I see by the dates of yours that you had answered quite soon. I was afraid they had been lost in coming or kept back by the censor.

I think, James, what you say about the war is perfectly right and that we are likely to have a terrible time of it before it is finished. Today there have been many air raids on Coast towns. I am hoping my home in Bromely did not have them, I hear one was about two in the night.

I am at time of writing staying for a while at Bridport with an old friend. It is such a relief for me to get so far away from London, where Bromely, being so near, is always in danger of air raids. Here it is lovely. The only sign of war being so many soldiers returned from Flanders and also aeroplanes flying low all the time. At this house they listen to the news on the radio four times a day. I am getting used to it, but cannot hear it very well, so read some of it in the papers, afterwards. The news is terrible at present, but our Army is wonderful so we hope for the best. Everyone is working now so let us hope we shall succeed. I expect you have heard of the miracle which happened when the Army was evacuated from Dunkirk. It was marvelous that the Channel should be so calm and a mist rose to hide our men from the Enemy. It carried out the words written in the little book I sent you. We had a National day of prayer just before and there is one of Thanksgiving on Thursday for the answer.

Each time you write, your weather seems to be the same as ours. Now it is "cooking hot", there has been no rain for two weeks, brilliant sunshine all the time which is very nice for me.

My wool rug is very much admired. I buy what is called waste wool from a carpet factory as it comes much cheaper than from a woolen shop, but also is more difficult to use. I am doing a little knitting now too. I should be miserable with nothing to do. Marj should be here, this part of the country is beautiful. I have never seen such lovely flowers or vegetables growing so well.

Please excuse my writing and write soon again,

Yours lovingly,

Margaret Hare

Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Group Initiates Eleven

Eleven new members were initiated Sunday night into the local chapter of the national honorary Journalism Fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, at a dinner banquet held at the Lewisburg Inn. Requirements for being laid include active service for two years on one or several of the campus publications. This applies to business, administrative or creative work.

The chapter, now presided over by James Hinds, is celebrating its 15th year on campus. Lowell Thomas, the well known news and radio correspondent, is an honorary member of the Bucknell group.

The initiation and the presentation of the certificate and gold key preceded the dinner. At the close of the meal a short welcoming speech was made by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, chapter faculty adviser to the newly admitted initiates. He outlined the aims of the group, both on the campus and in relation to their place in the newswork of today.

The new members are: Russell Thatcher, Dan Richardson, Eloise Garber, Alma Jacobs, Walton Cloke, Charles Jones, Jeanne Rockwell, Willard Rook, Robert Morrison, Hilda Lubliner, and Gladys Chudomelka.

Original Works Read And Discussed At English Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity was held last night at 7:30 in the Literature Lounge.

As is the custom with the group, several original compositions were read, including stories and an article. Following the readings, the material was discussed and criticized. The program followed the routine business of the meeting.

Towards the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess committee in charge.

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Valentine's Night Appropriate For Pan-Hellenic Prom

by Jeanne Rockwell

Tomorrow night Pan Hellenic council will inaugurate what is hoped to be the first in an annual series of inter-sorority dances. Patterned on the plan of the much talked about proposed Interfraternity Ball, this affair has been arranged and made possible by the joint cooperation of all the sororities on campus.

The date is an especially appropriate one, Valentines Day, and the motif and theme of decorations will follow that pattern. The white placards announcing the affair are sprinkled with a cascade of traditional red hearts, and wall decorations at Tustin Gym where the "Pan Hellenic Promenade" is to be held, will be similar. In keeping with the inter-sorority idea, the pins of each Greek organization will be duplicated in large gilt insignias, and these also will be hung from the balcony. Clusters of red and white balloons will be suspended from the ceiling.

Exchange Dances

It has been further announced that by special request two dances, the 4th and the 10th, will be exchange dances. The programs themselves are red hearts and these also serve as tickets of admission. They are fifty cents and may be purchased from any sorority representative. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Bucknellians, and there will be no intermission. This has been especially arranged because the dance is to begin at 8 and end by eleven, as no extension in hours could be obtained for the women.

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NOTICE!

Publicity Chairmen: All copy for the social page must be typewritten and in before five o'clock on Sunday to the following people:

Sorority news: Phyllis Waide, Larison.

Fraternity news: Betty Miles, Bucknell Cottage.

Other Items: Jeanne Rockwell, Harris.

Officers Installed

Pi Mu sorority held their annual formal installation of officers Sunday. The complete roster of officials for the coming year reads thus: president, Gerrie Pepperman; vice president, Marilyn Eppley; secretary, Eleanor Tulley; treasurer, June Rhodes; registrar, Polly Weist; chaplain, Frances Clark; reporter, Ruth Howells; historian, Lynn Stevens.

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CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

PLUS TAX:

The class of 1942 will hold its annual Junior Prom on February 28th; Benny Goodman is Chairman of the Committee on Music. Everybody ought to have a great time; guests of honor will be Hermann Goering, Helen Morgan, and Superman.

YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER:

Engraved plaques suggested for points of interest on the campus:

Over the door of any one of the four women's dormitories: "Woman is the masterpiece"—Confucius.

On any fraternity house bulletin board: "But what is woman? Only one of nature's blunders"—Cowley.

ALL IN FUN:

The University Glee Club, 68 walking advertisements for Bucknell on their mid-semester tour through the East (East Pennsylvania) returned Saturday from the annual week of advertising. Except for a night at the Lincoln, private homes accommodated the glee-men on the remainder of the trip. Despite some of the ridiculous reports, on the whole the men stayed in some very lovely houses—one had a mattress and a bed; still another reported a bath.

LINGUISTIC HANGOVER:

(not open to German students).

Hitler, in his last speech to the German people, said something to the effect that, "Gleberstromber eck fien der apheir der krieg", which translated means approximately "We have won the war; all we have to do now is clean up a few last matters" (such as England, for instance).

Dorothy Thompson in her column (she writes one tooo) in the N. Y. Tribune last week, entitled "Hitler's Lost War", said something to the effect that "——resistance by the German populus would be laconic; statistical experts are convinced of situation, claudication, and subjugation", which translated means that "——Hitler has lost the war; all that remains is for him to be cleaned up".

WE ARE NOT ALONE:

Tonight, for the first time in the short series of Post-Exam Jubilees, the Professors will present a skit about the student body. The idea is to reciprocally squelch over-enthusiastic demonstrations where they formerly have been without any come-back. Not having done enough damage separately at the end of the first semester, they gather like cheerleaders at the half at a football game to 'pep things up and to show the audience just what the score is.

WE'VE SEEN VERSE:

To quote another famous author: "Do not ask if a man has been through college. Ask if college has been through him"—Chapin. From the looks of some of the post-exam cases in the infirmary, you can generally tell when college has been through a man; he hasn't anything else left in him.

THOSE 68 BUNDLES OF HEAVEN AGAIN:

The Glee Club sang in more than 20 High Schools between semesters. If some of the performances were deciding factors in determining the colleges of the students in those schools, it was probably in the female sector of the class rather than the male. To keep the application of men students to Bucknell on a par with those of the girls, therefore, the Club should take with them next year an attraction for the male class, i. e., a co-ed vocalist or vocalists.

NIGHT CHURCH—WRONG PEW:

Robert Taylor, Madeline Carroll, Jack Benny, Cary Grant, Shirley Temple and thirty-five other actors and actresses gathered together voluntarily Sunday night on a two-hour radio program to advertise Aid-To-Greece as to determine the results of the Italo-Greek war. According to reports from everywhere but Rome, on the other hand, Italy is the one in need of the aid. If some-one could only work up a program where they could use ASCAP songs and feature a little skit by Balbo, Enrico Caruso, and Rosaini's Delicatessen on 10th Avenue, they would have something practical.

Bucknell University was the hundredth institution of higher learning in the United States to receive legal sanction and a charter. Today there are only 99 other colleges in the country that are older than Bucknell, but there are 1800 that are younger.

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When classes were first started at Bucknell University they were held in the basement of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Today 30 modern, scientifically equipped, buildings offer 1321 students the best in modern education.

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Since Bucknell University was founded at Lewisburg in 1846, more than 15,000 students have been enrolled in classes ranging from art and music to pre-medical and engineering of all types.

Prom Maestro

BENNY GOODMAN

Benny Goodman, recently selected by popular music lovers as this year's king of Swing will bring his world famous band and clarinet to the Bucknell Junior Prom on February 28th. This will be Goodman's first appearance on the campus.

Men's Glee Club Will Present Home Concert On Thursday, March 6

Bucknell's Varsity Men's Glee Club will present a home concert in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Thursday, March 6.

Singing songs from the repetoire of its recent mid-winter tour of the East, the Glee Club Quartette will be featured in the concert. The quartette consists of Philip Roy, first tenor; James Ingraham, second tenor; Earl Thomas, baritone; and Kenneth Stritmatter, bass.

Special numbers to be given in the program will be a medley of Irving Berlin songs and a college medley.

Managers of the Men's Glee Club report that the group has received many favorable comments from the schools and other institutions in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, complimenting the Bucknell Gleemen on their programs while on tour.

Bud Ranck, manager of this year's Glee Club has announced that even though the major undertaking of the musical organization for this year has been accomplished with the completion of its mid-winter tour of three states, the vocalists will carry on a second-semester program of concerts for local music lovers.

During the early years of Bucknell's history it was possible for a student to receive his room, board, laundry, heat, and light for the combined sum of $22. Today a student will pay as high as $300 a year for room alone.

Bucknellians Will Hold Sale In Larison Hall For Benefit Of Judson College Students On February 17 And 18

by Betty Miles

Bucknell students will participate in a sale unique to this campus both Monday and Tuesday, February 17th and 18th, for the benefit of two Judson College Scholarship students.

The sale, which will include cookies, candy, cake, and ice cream, will begin at 6:30 Monday evening on Larison Sunporch and end at 10 o'clock.

The time between 6:30 and 8:00 will be open to men. On Tuesday, trays containing further sales of cookies, candies, and cake will be taken around through the women's dormitories.

Situated in one of the most strategic points in the world today, the students of Judson Colge, Burma, two of whom are supported by Bucknellians, are facing a challenge which demands all the faith and courage and heroism they can muster. Between the lines of dispatches from Miss Helen Hunt and other friends of Bucknell in Burma, can be read stories of heroism and adventure and courage which rival any now appearing in print.

Gallant Judsonites watch with anxiety the "Burma Road", lifeline of China, and victim of repeated bombings by the Japanese in order to prevent American supplies from getting through to the Chinese. With prices soaring and foodstuffs from U. S. A. and Canada being kept out largely because of lack of funds, the year, so far peaceful for the Judson students, moves on into an uncertain future.

Miss McKhil Kyi, a Judson graduate last year, and one of the students supported by Bucknell, is teaching in a girl's school in Prome, Burma. Another Judson girl, a graduate, who went to England just before the war for Secretarial training is now a warden at Croyden Aerodrome. Many of the State Scholars from Burma who were abroad have been forced to leave Europe because of war conditions. These students are now making the dangerous journey home to Burma.

The recipients of the scholarships this year are Maung Kyi and Naw Charity Gwain. Kyi is a History honors student, member of the Student Council, a Buddhist and a Burman. Miss Gwain is a Chinese-Karen, a sophomore who went to Judson almost penniless and who has with the aid of the scholarship and her own efforts been able to continue her work.

Debating Squad Plans New Season

Tours to Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Washington Are Being Arranged

by William Griffith

While participating in one of the busiest seasons in its history of intercollegiate debating, the Bucknell University debating squad is planning to compete in an intercollegiate debating tournament and to make two extensive tours within the next two months.

Several teams representing Bucknell will debate in an intercollegiate debating tournament to be held at Shippensburg State College on Feb. 15. Approximately twenty schools will be represented in the forensic contest which will be entirely non-decision.

A Bucknell team will make a tour to Philadelphia and Washington from Feb. 23 to 28. They will meet opponents from Gettysburg, George Washington, National, Howard, Ursinus, and Temple.

Another trip will be made to New York and vicinity from March 24 to 28 in which the Bison debaters will face teams from C. C. N. Y., New York University, Brooklyn, Ryder, Columbia, Princeton, St. Johns, and Hoffstra.

Coached by Professor Robert T. Oliver, the Bucknell debating squad will have participated in sixty-five debates at the conclusion of the 1940-41 season. The great majority of these contests are non-decision contests. However, the Bison speakers hold a vicory and a tie with Penn State and have lost a debate to a team composed of prisoners at the Federal Eastern Penitentiary in Lewisburg.

When an institution of higher learning was established at Lewisburg in 1846 through the efforts of the Baptists of Central Pennsylvania, it was known as the University at Lewisburg. It was not until 1886 that the school became known as Bucknell University, so-named in honor of the late William Bucknell.

FRANCIS LYBARGER SHOWS PICTURES OF BUCKNELL LIFE

Motion pictures of life on the Bucknell campus with narration by Francis Lybarger, Director of Admissions for Bucknell, were shown to accompany many of the concerts of the Men's Glee Club on their annual tour between semesters.

Among other things the movies depict students in varied academic and extra-curricular activities on the campus, as well as many of the class buildings, dormitories, and fraternities.

The pictures were shown at a few of the high school concerts, as well as during the 95th anniversary reunion at the Astor on Wednesday night.

Read the Editorials.

Faith Group Holds Bull Sessions

Over twenty fraternity and sorority members attended the second meeting of the Interfaith Group at an informal bull-session in the President's house Sunday afternoon to discuss the dating problem between Jewish men on the campus and the co-eds.

The Interfaith group was recently organized on the campus by Dan Richardson, '41, with aims similar to those of the national movement for tolerance, with plans to work in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Tommy Richards, member of the faculty in the religion department, was also present at the discussion. The group adjourned at 3:30.

Dr. C. R. Brown Is Church Speaker

Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School and one of America's foremost pulpit speakers, lecured to a large student audience that filled Hunt Hall playroom to capacity Sunday evening.

Based upon the admonition "Stop, Look, Listen—and Think", Dr. Brown's speech, well illustrated from the Bible, kept the large audience enthralled to the end.

Bacteriology Course Is Added To Second Semester Schedule

A course in the bacteriology of disease producing micro-organisms is being offered by Bucknell University this semester under the direction of Professor John W. Rice.

The course is being offered on the campus in response to the many requests received by the University extension work department. The class meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, and the course carries four semester hours of college credit.

At least one year of college zoology or botany, and an elementary course in bacteriology are pre-requisites to taking the course. The instruction offered is particularly valuable to registered nurses who want to enter the field of public health nursing, to science teachers in high schools, and others who desire training of this sort in preparation for special classification in army service under the draft.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

THE WORKSHOP THAT DIDN'T WORK

When a group of Bucknell students appeared before the Administrative Council of Bucknell University last spring and requested permission to start a weekly radio program over station WKOK in Sunbury, they gave as a reason for this request the fact that many Bucknellians are interested in the field of radio entertainment, and wish an outlet for their skills in this line.

The Administrative Council, believing in the sincerity of the group, allowed them to use the name of the University, and call their program "The Bucknell Radio Workshop". But the Council made two stipulations. First, the Radio Workshop was never to incur any expenses for which the University might be held liable. Secondly, the group must always remain a self-liquidating organization.

With the administrative blessing of Bucknell's "powers that be", the radio-minded Bucknellians went to work. Under the aggressive leadership of one student, the group carried on a series of programs that brought in favorable comment from many radio listeners on campus and throughout central Pennsylvania. The Radio Workshop progressed rapidly, and before the summer recess started, Bucknell had her own radio sub-station in the basement of Bucknell Hall, where a half-hour program was presented each Sunday afternoon. When the University closed last June, the future looked bright for the Radio Workshop because it had done a commendable job in the few short months of its existence.

When the Budget Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress met last fall to draw up the student budget for the coming year, representatives of the Radio Workshop petitioned for a one-hundred-dollar grant to facilitate their work. The request was refused by the Student Budget Committee, but an impassioned plea before the entire Student Faculty Congress by the director of the Workshop resulted in the grant finally being made to the group.

The Student-Faculty Congress held its monthly meeting last Wednesday night, and, as is its regular mid-year policy, called for an accounting of how Student-Budget funds had been used during the first semester by the campus organizations to which they had been allotted. This accounting brought some sad, sad things to light regarding the Bucknell Radio Workshop.

Saddest of all seems to be the fact that the Radio Workshop hasn't been working. At the time of the S. F. C. budget meeting no programs had been presented for quite some weeks by the students who had originally professed so much enthusiasm in radio training.

The promoters of the venture leased a wire to Station WKOK in Sunbury last spring, and paid for it out of their own pockets with the hit-and-miss aid of some faculty friends and others. This year the Student-Budget appropriation was to have been used to help in defraying this expense. The money has been used all right, the lease takes care of that, but no programs have been forthcoming for a substantial number of weeks.

Although it must be reassuring to the Bucknell student body to know that it has leased a private wire to Sunbury, it seems as though students might enjoy the benefits of this expensive luxury a bit more if those with whom they trusted the putting into operation of the wire would provide a little radio entertainment with aforementioned apparatus. At least, that seemed to be the general opinion of the members of the faculty and student body who were present at the Congress meeting. So it looks quite strongly as though the Bucknell Radio Workshop is going to die an abrupt and untimely death.

It is indeed unfortunate that Bucknell is losing her Radio Workshop. It offered a medium for students to acquire practical experience in one of the largest of modern occupational fields. Thousands of young men and women find employment in this field each year. Because a group of irresponsible students, who had faculty supervision in name only, have made a glorious fiasco out of radio work at Bucknell, the University is losing a laboratory which could play an integral part in fitting Bucknellians for paying occupations when they are graduated.

Because a group of left-wing intellectuals thought that "mood", "temperament", long hair, and jade cigarette holders are adequate substitutes for ambition, and has wasted the allowance given it by Student-Faculty Congress to carry on the Radio Workshop, the University has lost faith in the practicality of student radio work.

Is Bucknell going to use such a criterion to determine

(Continued on page 6.)

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cluke

FUTURE

When the Post-Exam Jubilee was started on the Bucknell University campus its purpose was to provide relaxation after a hard session of examinations. A splendid idea, but isn't the Jubilee coming just a little late anymore? It is just about of two weeks since the last exam read the boards of Davis Gym, and without a doubt there are those here on this who has studied all the weeries and cares until tonight's examination. In the minds of most students examinations have been assigned to a position of minor importance for a good many days. Please don't misunderstand, we aren't carrying on a battle against the Post-Exam Jubilee, far from it. The Jubilee is one of the best things that ever happened to Bucknell. But why not be jubilant a little closer to the end of examinations. Enthusiasm is one thing that comes faster than last months allowance on a college campus.

—O—T—C—

PAN-HELLENIC

It looks as though the words on the campus have seen more stress the march of the men, with the advent of the Pan-Hellenic dance which is scheduled for tomorrow night in Tustin Gym. For the last several years the fraternities on the campus have been gallantly attempting to put across an Interfraternity Ball, that has not more attraction than can be found on the best pin-ball machines. The men haven't been satisfied to simmer the affair down to just a minor dance to start with. They want an affair that might possibly rival Penna Ivy Ball. And more is still wanting it. But not the needs. They have started their Pan-Hellenic dance in a modest way, and at a nominal sum, and it's going to succeed like all Bucknell's yearly affairs. It has real possibilities and with a little work it can be built up to the stage where the words can even speak about the "dance" stands for Bucknell's Pan-Hellenic Promenade. The girls even went so far as to pick a good date for the dance, St. Valentine's Day, and they deserve a great deal of credit. They are off to a real start where the fraternities failed.

—O—T—C—

RADIO WORKSHOP

We have been informed that the Student Faculty Congress has cut off the Bucknell Radio Workshop without a penny. No longer will the Congress support the radio programs from the campus to fill a month. It seems that it has been decided that the workshop has not been living up their word, hence the axe. When we said earlier in this column that a college students enthusiasm cannot factor that into monthly allowance we weren't just talking. That's the fate of the Bucknell Radio Workshop. We can remember when the idea was first instituted on the campus and believe you me enthusiasm would be a mild explanation for the feelings and attitude of the students interested in the post. Anticipation of many plans for radio were made in there old Rooter. Oh, but after the left, anticipation for a new one on the campus. In fact some of the radio organizations are still being used. In fact they have been presented two and three times. Programs were not planned in advance as they should have been and otherwise were taught but the students in charge did their best. As far as the rest of the campus is concerned they never gave the workshop a chance. It is a pity that the other half of the Bucknell student population never heard a Workshop broadcast. Both sides of the question show merit, and enthusiasm is gone with the wind. Maybe its a good thing abandoning the project.....but we feel that Bucknell is losing something really fine, something big with possibilities.

—O—T—C—

BOXING

Human nature is certainly peculiar. Last week at the boxing matches the crowd was warned twice that cheering during the course of a round would be just cause for a penalty against the home team. Evidently it went right over their heads. And then when the referee did impose a penalty on one of our boxers for the crowd cheering, everyone in the stands groaned in protest. Some even said he couldn't do such a thing.....but he did it, because just such a ruling is listed in the intercollegiate rules for boxing. We don't mind this so much, naturally a crowd gets excited.....BUT when the Freshman basketball squad came on the floor and won their first game of the year.....the gym was like a morgue. It seemed that the leather lunged collegians who had cost one of the boxers his bout were no where in evidence. Sometimes we wonder about the so-called intelligence of college students.

Re-Examination Notice

Re-examination for the removal of conditions, and of incompletes caused by failure to take any first semester examination, will be given in the auditorium of the Library building Saturday, February 15, from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. All students who have only one re-examination to take are expected to report promptly at 10:00 a. m. Students who have two examinations will begin at 8 o'clock and take both examinations the same forenoon. Students who have three or more examinations to take should call at the Dean's office for instructions.

Re-examinations for the removal of conditions take precedence over classroom work, and should no cases regardless of such work.

Special examination permits are required and should be secured at the Dean's office Thursday or Friday, February 13 or 14.

The attention of students is called to the faculty regulation regarding incompletes and conditions:

"All incompletes and conditions must be removed during the semester following that in which they occur; exception to this to be made only for a sufficient reason filed in the office of the recorder and approved by the professor concerned and the Dean".

February 1, 1941.

C. H. Rivenburg.

Calendar

Friday, February 14
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4—Pan-Hellenic Dance, Tustin Gym
Saturday, February 15
Boxing—Temple, Davis Gym.
Mortar Board Installation, Hunt Living Room.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Phi Mu Dance—Larison Living Room.
Sunday, February 16
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8-10—C. A. Interest Group, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, February 17
7-8—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, February 18
7-8:30—Freeh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Campus Club—President's House.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
C. A. Bake Sale—Roberts Hall.
Wednesday, February 19
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball—Albright, Davis Gym.
Thursday, February 20
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Treva Poling, reading, Baptist Church.

C. A. Interest Group To Meet Sunday Evening

The Christian Association interest group on the current topic "Courtship and Marriage", will hold its first meeting this Sunday evening, February 16. The meeting will include only freshmen and Sophomores. The Juniors and Sophomores group will meet together after the Easter recess.

Monday evening, February 17, the sociology class will meet at 7:00 p. m.

Dr. Mary Wolfe is expected to speak to the Y. W. C. A. on "International Service" and "What is expected of those who want to enter professional work".

The Sociology Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:00 o'clock next Monday evening in Harris Hall Playroom. Mr. Oscar Strasz, Community Director of Lewisburg, will speak on community work, the extent of the field, and what is being done in Lewisburg.

IN-SERVICE NEWS

Bucknellians:

Be sure to get your copy of the In-service News this week, and plan your program accordingly. Many worthwhile courses will be offered this summer, according to the directors.

Advertise in The BUCKNELLIAN

Alpha Chi Sigma Hears Scientist

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary Chemistry fraternity, sponsored an open meeting last night at which the principal speaker was Dr. Chakravorty of Princeton.

The meeting, which took place in the Chemistry building at 7:30, was one in a series of talks such as this. Dr. Chakravorty spoke on the subject, "The Chemistry of Vitamins and Hormones."

Miss Abby Burgess is the thirty-first member of her family to attend Brown University. Her father is a faculty member.

PRIVATE KELLY'S PIPE WAS SMELLY—*
but he's out of the dog house now!

"NO BLANKETY-BLANK rookie who smokes such blankety-blank tobacco can ever marry my daughter! Phew! Either stay away or switch to the Army 'favorite!'"

KELLY GOT DECORATED for fragrance under fire! You can, too! You pull Sir Walter in your pipe and every nose agrees it's the mild burley blend of grand aroma!"

New!
Cellophane tape around lid seals flavor in, brings you tobacco 100% factory-fresh!
LARGER SIZE
HALF A NATION
UNION MADE

Tune in UNCLE WALTER'S DOG HOUSE Every Tuesday night—NBC Red network
Prizes for your "Dog House" experience

B.U. Music School Robbery Nets Thieves $1400 Worth Of Sound Apparatus

Local and State Police are starting their second week of intensive investigation in an effort to apprehend the thieves who made away with $1,400 worth of sound recording apparatus and phonograph records after breaking into the Bucknell School of Music last Thursday night.

The robbery was discovered last Friday morning by a janitress arriving at the building to begin cleaning work.

The stolen machine, which was used to record the progress of vocal and instrumental students, was a Presto model and had been in use only about two years. The records, which were for the most part of classical selections, were the gift of the Carnegie Foundation and were used in the music appreciation course. There was no theft insurance on either the recording machine or the records. The looted building is kept locked at night.

Bucknell was one of three locations of such a complete set of recordings which included classical music in French, German, Italian and English.

All of the records have since been withdrawn from the market and a list of serial numbers has been obtained and broadcast to the police of eight states as a means of identifying them if they are located.

In addition to the records which are valued at $500, a three-unit recording and amplifier outfit was taken, police report. Serial numbers of this device have also been included in the teletype broadcast sent out by police.

According to Chief of Police Orvis Campbell, of Lewisburg, investigation disclosed no indication of how the robbers entered the main door, unless they had a skeleton key or were very adept at lock picking. The lock showed no signs of tampering, Chief Campbell pointed out.

Inside the building four other doors were forced by use of a screw driver. The records were stored in a room on the second floor at the front of the building with the recording device. Although several rooms on the first floor were opened nothing in them was disturbed, police reported.

Police have learned that the theft probably occurred between 11 p. m. Thursday and Friday morning. The machine is quite heavy and doubt was expressed today that it, along with the large number of records stolen, could have been transported from the scene in a pleasure car, leading to the belief that a truck was probably used.

Belief was expressed that more than one person was involved. Fur attempts to dispose of the loot in ticular attention is paid to possible Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Chicago. The stolen collection is one of but eighteen such units in the United States.

News From Other Campuses

A Mid-year Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in Mitten Hall at Temple University for the students graduating this February. It will be the first mid-year service in the history of the school.

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Tommy Dorsey, his trombone, and his orchestra will entertain Muhlenberg College on February 21 when he plays at their annual Junior Prom.

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A coast guard officer, a unique chapel speaker, addressed the student body of Washington and Jefferson College last week. The speaker, Lieutenant J. A. Dirks, is a recent graduate of the Coast Gaurd Academy in New London, Connecticut.

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At New York University, William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English at Yale University, was appointed director of N. Y. U.'s nationally-known Hall of Fame. Dr. Phelps will succeed the late Dr. John H. Finley in the office.

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The students of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., last week sponsored a Ski Club outing. The outing, which is annual, began Friday and lasted until Monday morning.

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A student at Lehigh University, John S. Curtis, '43, was flown home last Thursday from Philadelphia to Youngstown, Ohio, after being stricken with acute appendicitis.

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The percentage of Alumni contributing to the $400,000 gymnasium to be constructed at Georgetown University doubled during 1940, according to estimates made by the Secretary of the Alumni. Over $100,000 was given during that year.

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At the University of Cincinnati in Ohio, this weekend will be devoted to Vocational Conferences led by persons outstanding in their fields. Among other topics, Journalism, Education, Marriage, and Career will be subjects for discussion.

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Each year the President of Northwestern University lights a huge purple candle four feet high at 8:01 p. m. on a Wednesday in the middle of May. At the same moment the Northwestern U. alumni all over the world light candles.

******

In the first college catalogue issued by Bucknell University, parents were advised against the practice of allowing their children to have in excess of one or two dollars on their person. Reasons for this caution were the many types of vice resulting from too much money.

Radio Workshop---

(Continued on page 5.)

Whether or not students will benefit from radio training? Would the University allow its pre-meds and engineers to wander about the laboratories, experimenting with equipment any way they saw fit, and then decide that such courses were impractical because they produced no results? Yet the Radio Workshop is an almost parallel case. It is true that the University never did take more than a passive interest in the Workshop. The responsibility was left to the student managers of the venture, and they failedm ierrably because they lacked professional supervision, and were too lazy to assume such a responsibility without professorial prodding.

Why can't radio work at Bucknell have aggressive faculty sponsorship and supervision, the kind which is furnished to musical organizations, lebating, and publications? Why can't the University take an active part in training students in radio work? Could Bucknell ever find a more practical way of fitting many of her students for occupations?

See the
DOLLAR
DAY SPECIALS
At
KEELER'S

Bucknell President Has Portrait Painted

Henry P. Poor, Outstanding American Artist Is Nearing Completion of Work

A large portrait in oils of Bucknell's President, Dr. Arnaud C. Marts has been completed, except for a few "finishing touches", and at present hangs in Dr. Marts' office at the President's House.

The portrait, a gift to Bucknell University by the class of 1939, was executed by Henry V. Poor, one of this country's most outstanding artists. It is three feet wide and four and one half-fet high. Dr. Marts is in full academic gown, with hood. A background of light blue emphasizes and centers the attention upon the subject. The portrait is in a silver frame of modern and individual design.

Professor Blanchard Gummo has been in charge of planning for the execution and exhibition of the portrait on campus. He recommended Mr. Poor as the most capable artist for the job when the class of '39 expressed the desire to give a portrait of Dr. Marts to the University. Professor Gummo is making suggestions in collaboration with Mr. Poor in an effort to render the portrait as nearly perfect as possible before it is officially dedicated to the University.

Dr. Marts posed for the portrait in New York City. The artist has been occupied with the painting of it for more than a year.

Rev. W. E. Swope Is Chapel Speaker

The Rev. W. E. Swope, past Department Chaplain of the American Legion, this morning addressed Bucknell's weekly chapel audience in the Baptist Church.

The Rev. Swope, a graduate of Susquehanna in the class of 1921, was a classmate of the Rev. Naugle, pastor of the Lewisburg Lutheran Church. He studied law for some time in college, before deciding to enter the ministry.

He was an outstanding athlete on the Susquehanna football team, and participated in many other sports both on the football field and the basketball court the Rev. Swope helped to beat Bucknell in a number of contests.

Orator, vocalist, and an ardent Legion worker, the Rev. Swope served in the Army during the World War, serving abroad during the conflict.

Temple University's baseball team made only one home run during the 1936 season. Bob Garrison hit it with the bases full. It was his only hit of the season!

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth To Lecture Here

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, known to millions of radio listeners as "The Tune Detective", will be the guest lecturer on the Bucknell University Lecture Course on March 3.

Dr. Spaeth is not only the most active figure in the musical world, he is also one of the most prominent, and his game of tracing melodies to their sources, as exemplified in his radio broadcasts is only a small part of his varied musical enterprises.

Through his unusual musical radio program he has brought the enjoyment of good music to many who have never had any musical training or talent. He will be the second lecturer to appear on the Bucknell University Lecture Course this season.

Because of the record crowd which attended the first lecture on the Bucknell Lecture Course, when Andre Maurois, world-famous French authority on international politics addressed Bucknellians, members of the Lecture Course Committee anticipate a large attendance at Dr. Spaeth's lecture.

Federal Union Plans For Convention

Plans for a Convention of Federal Union on the Bucknell campus on April 25th and 26th are rapidly taking shape under the direction of Jim Sogorka, local chairman of the Union.

Mr. Jerry Klein, national organizer, is working out the details of the event in cooperation with Forrest Brown and the local chairman.

Such speakers as Clarence Streit, originator of the idea of a Federal Union, Clare Booth, prominent broadway playwright, Thomas Mann, author and educator, Max Lerner, and Dr. Walter Kotschnick have been invited to attend the Convention.

"B" CLUB, NOTICE!

The group picture of the "B" Club for the 1941 L'Agenda will be taken at the Engineering Building at 12 o'clock noon Friday, Feb. 14. All members are asked to be present.

DOLLAR DAYS
FEB'Y 14 and 15
Zearfoss Electrical Store

The Coffee House
Home of Sizzling Steaks
STUDENT TICKETS

The Natl. Scene---

(Continued from page 1.)

$65,000,000,000.

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The United States holds most of the aces in this war, and the dictators are getting more uneasy every day over the role of this country in world affairs.

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The "Lone Eagle" stands alone as he did in 1927 when he scooted across the Atlantic in little more than 33 hours. His isolationism is drawing the fire of "all-out aid to Britain" exponents. Even as in 1927 he is sticking to his course.

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The Philippine Islands, the U. S. pain in the neck, is encircled by Japanese air bases. Island defenses are woefully weak with only 100 first class fighting planes on the line. And there is no doubt that Japan wants those islands.

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Rhode Island State causes opposing coaches more headaches! Coach Frank Keaney believes in a razzle-dazzle game and the fans eat it up. The team only lost twelve games in five years.

******

"You stink!" That's what Justice Frederick L. Hackenburg told Morris Newman after the latter had been convicted of publishing twelve obscene magazines. The Justice also told Newman that he was as infectious as though he had put poison in the city water system in Manhattan.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

Glee Club---

(Continued from page 1.)

time, the two American Folksongs, Casey Jones and Frankie and Johnny and the school songs and medley.

A new feature of the Club this year was the presentation of a male quartet. Members of this quartet were Philip Roy, '42, first tenor; James Ingraham, '42, second tenor; Earle Thomas, '42, baritone, and Kenneth Strittmatter, '42, bass. Numbers rendered by the quartet included 'Tis Morn, Kentucky Babe, and I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair.

Other performers with the club this year were Richard Krebs, Milton, Pa., baritone, Spencer Roberts, '42, and Allen Beck, '42, accompanists. The manager of the Men's Glee Club this year was Lee Rauch, '41, and Bud Vanderbilt, '42, acting as assistant manager.

The Glee Club will give a few more concerts during the year. There will be one or two day trips, a home concert during Spring Festival Weekend.

The Lincoln library of the late Valentine Bjorkman, comprising more than 1,000 volumes, has been acquired by Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.

STUDENT NECESSITIES AT LOWEST PRICES
Rea & Derick, Inc.
Drug Store of Service

ASCAP vs. BMI

The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers is a monopolistic corner on the talents of song and prose writers, who are popular today and forgotten tomorrow. Organized along the lines of a labor union, they have recently set out to put the broadcasting companies on the spot of another union strike-up. Opposed to them is BMI (Broadcast Music, Incorporated) a sort of company union. As is normal with organized greed, ASCAP has bitten the hand that feeds it. They chose to forget that the broadcasting companies reimbursed them in many ways beside the direct cash contracts. Increased sales of records and sheet music and current literature was a direct contribution which only the publicity and popularity of the airwaves could make possible.

The public is still listening to the various broadcasts, and is apparently apathetic to the virtues of this conflict. Almost without exception, BMI tunes are the best sellers and the most popular at all music stores. Even the nickel phonograph machines are prospering with BMI favorites. While many old favorites are being revived, much to the delight of an older generation, BMI is discovering a lot of talent who were normally barred by the insurmountable conditions of this brain trust. The more recent brain children of ASCAP are apparently suffering from a stillborn existence or premature death.

Best of all, that abomination of modern music, the saxophone, is no longer prominent during the present struggle. While we frankly admit that our acquaintance with bank notes is far superior to anything we know about musical notes, we have always felt that any ordinary sow and her young litter could produce more harmony than a sax. Like the chain stores that have made 57 towns look alike, everything out of a saxophone sounds to us like the monotonous repetition of our aborigines in their more hilarious moods.

Speaking of unions in general, we are for them in theory and against them in practise. The AF of L, after many decades, has organized only a comparative few working men into craft unions, and neglected almost entirely the great mass of unorganized industrial workers. John L. Lewis, President of the Mine Workers, finally broke with that pious front of the AF of L. Mr. Green—ghost of Gompers—always long on vocabulary and oratory and short on union attainments. Like our great modern Caesar, his leadership has more often been in reverse. After President Roosevelt and the NRA had provided an opportunity, Lewis organized the CIO as a competing union. By sitdown strikes and social legislation of many kinds, the lot of the common laborer has been improved.

But for all these gains, the union man can scarcely thank the present leaders of the AF of L. Neither can he thank the horse and buggy minds on the U.S. Supreme Court. In that sacred temple of outworn jurisprudence, human rights had long been on the scaffold, and property rights forever on the throne. Thanks to a liberal President's appointments, these legal chauffeurs of buggy whip-and-corpuper days, have been retired to the abode of dead and obsolete laws where they belong. At long last our American wage slaves are being emancipated and recognized for their human worth.

Union leaders have not been good shepherds who have laid down their lives for their sheep. Sheep, other than those of the craft breed, were not brought into one fold. They have not been good shepherds, but hirelings who, seeing the wolf coming, have cooperated with him in scattering the sheep. These false shepherds have cast aside and eliminated the democratic processes of our American unions. They have concealed and dissipated the vast incomes of the union treasuries, and voted themselves enormous salaries and expense accounts. They have ventured into many kinds of business and have flunked in all of them. They have even hired non-union miners to run their mines, purchased with union funds. Their banks have freely loaned money to some of labor's greatest enemies, like William Randolph Hearst. They have accepted fat salaries from mine owners and contractors whom they were supposed to be fighting. They have practised graft and racketeering and violence, and have granted union charters to well-known criminals. Give a minor union worker a little power, and at once he becomes abusive and discourteous. Like some of our lodge members donning new regalia and sitting in a higher chair, they forthwith have visions of grandeur. But we will hand the membership committee of the lodge this compliment: They approach new members with persuasive words and reasonable entrance fees. Only the union organizer uses coercion, and charges entrance fees that would shame a respectable burglar.

It has been our privilege to know many wealthy men, especially oil men. Where we were raised, they grew prolifically on oil derricks and pipelines and refineries. Every one we have ever known has had far more courtesy and kindness to his workingmen than any labor leaders we have ever known. Some of the greatest companies, like Standard Oil, the Bell Co., Ivory Soap Co., and Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. have all been very solicitious of their employees' welfare. We would trust any of them to give a square deal to their employees sooner than we would labor union leaders. From all we have read and observed, their own fat salaries and their own security constitutes their greatest passion for human welfare. Our only notable exception would be Heywood Broun with his newspaper guild.

Let us get to the conclusion of this whole matter. Union leaders have been selfish and two-faced, trying to serve two masters, holding to the one and despising the other. Certain employers have not proven themselves good stewards; many others would have done better if they had not continually faced cutthroat and unfair competition. If democracy is to succeed and private enterprise continue, only well-thought-out and well-enforced social legislation will be our best bet for a better world. Furthermore, with clean competition enforced, profit-sharing and cooperatives will make vast contributions to human welfare. And last of all, strife between capital and labor will die out when men of good-will are in the majority on both sides. Only when the law of Love is written in their hearts, only when the kingdom of righteousness is first, will the millenium of Peace come to a strife-torn world.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN
ADVERTISEMENT.

G-E Campus News

EYES FOR DEFENSE

PEOPLE in and around Schenectady, N. Y. are looking up these nights, watching the beams from giant searchlights being tested at the General Electric plant. In other parts of the world whole cities huddle underground, while sirens wail and bombs crash but these Americans watch without fear. The sharp fingers of light sweeping silently across the sky are reassurance, symbols of security. Industry is on the job, providing the eyes of defense.

Searchlights are not the only defense items being built in Schenectady and in the other plants of General Electric. Great steam turbines are under construction, totalling millions of horsepower, to drive the ships of America's expanding navy; intricate controls will direct the operation of warships, tanks, planes, and guns; radio equipment will facilitate communication on land and sea and in the air.

And playing a vital part in these defense preparations are Testmen, young student engineers just off the campus, whose responsibility it is to test these machines.

SPEED INDICATOR

WHEN an airplane catapult hurls a plane into the air too fast, the pilot may be injured and unnecessary strain put on the plane. If the plane takes off too slowly, it will drop into the water. In the past, barrels have been substituted for planes for testing purposes.

A new speed indicator, designed by the General Electric Company, checks the adjustment of the catapult without risking pilot or plane. The skid is shot down the track empty; if it registers the proper speed, the plane can then be placed on it and launched into the air at the correct speed. With some changes the equipment may be used to time other moving objects.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

With relaxing music...pause and Turn to Refreshment

Four generations have enjoyed the refreshing goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its pleasing taste always leaves a cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

SPORTS

Orange And Blue Glovers Fight Temple Saturday Night

Dribblers Drub Ursinus, 51-18, To Annex Third League Triumph

Drop Thriller to Gettysburg in Two Extra Periods; Haines Tallies 18

by John Bush

There comes a time in the life of every person when there arises a jinx and usually this hex is very difficult to appease. Bucknell's basketballers have learned this is true, the individual responsible for creating the disturbance is a lad named "Stretch" Trimmer, forward on the Gettysburg Bullet quintet.

Last season Trimmer plunked in a basket with 10 seconds to play to defeat the Bisons here in Davis Gym. Last week the Orange and Blue passers went to Gettysburg and Trimmer, a year older now but still the same dangerous courtman as he was last season, did it again.

With a few seconds remaining in the contest the Bisons were leading 36-34 and Trimmer decided to work his hoodoo powers as he looped one in for the Bullets to make the count 36 all. An extra period was needed and when completed both squads were deadlocked at 41 all.

So another period of play was called and the quintets thirsted for victory. The pace was killing, the action a slam-bang affair. The tide of the battle changed at least a dozen times, the lead swinging back and forth to keep the Gettysburg students and regional fans in a constant state of suspense.

With the count 46-46 and a few seconds remaining, Trimmer, (you've heard of him before), maneuvered his way into earning a free throw. He seldom misses and lived up to his reputation like a veteran. Trimmer rolled the ball through the loop and sent the Battlefielders out in front, 47-46.

That was all. Bucknell had lost and the jinx of Trimmer had cast its spell over the Orange and Blue.

It's rumored up Gettysburg way that Trimmer will depart from his alma mater come this June. So next year maybe it will be a different story. Perhaps something like that Ursinus tilt which the Bisons copped Friday night, 51-18 here at Davis Gymnasium.

B. U. Trims Ursinus Bears

The Mussermen looked great in walloping the Bears. At no time were the Ursinus lads in the ball game, the Bison offense clicking excellently from the very outset.

After sparring in the opening minutes of play the Orange and Blue hardwoodmen hit the boards zealously with peppery Albie Baker accounting for the initial 2 goals scored by the locals. McMahon of Ursinus whittled this lead with a couple of two pointers and Hutchison added a free throw to put the Bears in the lead, 5-4. Buzas tossed a two-pointer in as the whistle shrilled for the end of the first period, and the Bisons stood out in front, 6 to 5.

A foul shot evened things up for Ursinus and Haines avenged this with a field goal. Baker was forced from the game because of an eye injury at this point and Armor replaced him. The latter made a classy debut making 2 points soon after his entry into the contest. Leading 12-6, the Bucknell Bisons permitted the Bear's Hutchison to tally a couple of markers and then Bobby Nolan came through with two double-deckers. Armor followed with a field goal and Fahringer repeated, pushing the B. U. Bisons out in front, 20-8 at halftime.

In the final frames the Bisons steadily increased their lead with Ed Class leading the drive. The Dormont lad registered three field goals in the third period and Nolan emulated this feat. Armor contributed a field goal and Fahringer found the range for two additional markers. At the end of this session the Bisons led 36-12.

In the final canto Bucknell piled up 15 points to 6 counters for the Bears, with Haines carrying the brunt of the attack.

SAM, PKP, LCA Hold I-M CageLead

Three Teams Undefeated as Greek Passers Approach Semi-Final Contests

by Bill Hulley and Chick Eldridge

Intramural Basketball Standings

League I

	W	L
S. A. M.	4	0
P. K. P.	3	0
T. T.	3	1
S. P. E.	1	2
D. S.	1	2
S. C. C.	0	3
A. X. M.	0	4

League II

	W	L
L. C. A.	4	0
K. S.	4	1
S. X.	3	1
S. A. E.	1	2
M. D. B.	1	2
K. D. E.	0	3
P. G. D.	0	4

With the undefeated basketball squads of Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Psi heading League I, and the also-unbeaten Lambda Chi Alpha combine leading League II, intramural basketball competition is rapidly preparing itself for the big semi-final and final contests which are tentatively scheduled for the last week in February.

In League I the Sammies with four wins and Phi Psi with three victories have yet to meet each other, but despite this both are practically assured of reaching the semi-final rounds. In League I the Lambda Chis are the only team boasting an unblemished record and with but two more games to play appear to have assured themselves of a semifinal berth. As to who the other representative of League II will be it is still very indefinite; Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi both having lost but one contest.

Following are the accounts of the most recent contests played:

M. D. R. 28—P. G. D. 25

The Diners fell in line with the rest of the Phi's opponents and managed to grab themselves a close victory. From the start it was rather a loosely played affair with the best team emerging the victor. A good passing attack was the M. D. R. margin of victory. "Nick" Irschs and Charley Brogan led the scoring for the Diners. Marty Nolan's 9 points was high for the Phi Gams.

L. C. A. 38—K. S. 23

By all indications the Lambda Chis are set to repeat their victory in League I as they did last year. When they soundly trounced the Kappa Sigs they eliminated their toughest opponent. Bob Hopkins, a high scorer in every game thus far, racked up 13 points and was amply aided by Bill Starrett and Al Alexander.

T. T. 57—A. X. M. 27

Even though the score indicates a great margin of victory much credit is due the AXM team for their game spirit in defeat. George Boner literally ripped the net to shreds as he garnered 43 points for his evening's work. This broke his previous intramural record. Snyder of the A. X. M.'s had 19 points.

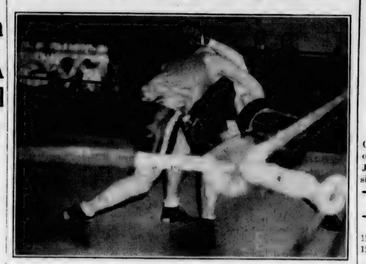
P. K. P. 67—S. P. E. 19

Showing no mercy in this contest the Phi Psis continued their winning ways as they smothered the Sig Eps in a rain of field goals. "Starchy" Wilkinson, Herb Heaney, and William Stephens tallied 18, 16 and 16 respectively. In their last two games the Hilltoppers have scored a total of 151 points.

S. A. M. 25—S. C. C. 21

S. A. M. ascended the top rung of League II by beating S. C. C. 25-21. Morty Silberman sparked the S. A. M. attack with 5 double deckers. For the Campuers Bill Fairclough was top man with 10 points.

Boner Bowls Over City Boxer



George Boner, Bison heavyweight, had little trouble with Sid Lipp, C. C. N. Y. boxer last Saturday night as the two teams fought to a 4-4 tie. Here Boner lands telling right to sprawl Lipp over canvas.

Gerla And Kordish K.O. Victors As Bison Mittmen Tie CCNY 4-4; Boner And Garro Grab Decisions

by Jed Barber

A near capacity crowd gathered in Davis Gymnasium last Saturday evening and saw the boxing teams of Bucknell and C. C. N. Y. battle to a 4-4 tie. City College started off in strong fashion when they won the first three matches in the 120, 127, and 135-lb. divisions. It looked as if the Bisons were headed for almost certain defeat, but Frank Garro won a decision, and Emil Kordish 155, and Marv Gerla 165 scored TKO victories to put the Renomen back in the running. Marty Neff, the Bison 175-lb. fighter lost a very close decision, and Bucknell's heavyweight, George Boner won his match to account for the 4-4 deadlock.

The anticipated battle-royal between heavyweights Boner and Sid Liff of C. C. N. Y. never occurred. However, the crowd got a very good idea how the first Godoy-Louis fight must have looked; for Lipp clinched whenever he could, and at times he crouched so low that it looked as if his head might hit the floor. One could hardly expect Boner to do anymore than Louis did, just stand there and swing at an opponent who appeared to have no visible body or head, but only a crop of hair.

Gerla Scores TKO

Powerful Marv Gerla scored a sensational TKO in 1:42 of the first round over Milt Mandlebaum, City College's 165-lb. battler. Mandlebaum went to the aggressive at the outset and landed several effective body punches, while Gerla seemed content to move around slowly with his guard well in front of him. Then, without warning Gerla let loose with a right hand uppercut that sent Mandlebaum to the canvas. So badly shaken was the C. C. N. Y. boxer that referee Joe McGuigin stopped the fight and awarded it to Gerla on a technical knockout.

Perhaps the most notable victory of the evening was registered by Emil Kordish 155, when he won his match by a TKO in 1:31 of the third round over Al Kauffman of C. C. N. Y. Although outweighed by seven pounds, Kordish turned in his best performance yet as a Bison ringman. He started slowly in the opening round, but in the second he had his opponent reeling with hard lefts and rights to the face. Kauffman seemed to have trouble keeping his balance; twice in the second round and once in the third he slipped to the canvas. Kordish came out fast in the final round and peppered Kauffman with four successive right hand jabs. The CCNY boy was weary and helpless when the referee stopped the fight.

Garro Remains Undefeated

Bucknell's Frank Garro remained undefeated by earning a clear-cut decision over Len Traube in the 145-lb. match. The stocky bronze-skinned Bison puncher was calm and deliberate in his actions. He threw few wild punches, and was inclined to let his foe only after he had worked for an opening. Traube, a veteran of two seasons found Garro too fast and

(Continued on page 7.)

Win Moves Yearlings Into Fourth Place Tie

Johnny Sitarsky's yearlings did some skyrocketing over the weekend and their first Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball Conference victory was all that was needed to boost them into a tie for fourth place with Wyoming Seminary in the circuit race.

The Baby Bisons take to the road tomorrow, meeting Wyoming Seminary at Kingston Friday night and then journeying to LaPlume to match their hardwood floor talents with the Scranton-Keystone Junior College passers.

Scranton's frosh quintet continues to lead the league with Dickinson Junior College close on the heels of the Purple and White.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Scranton Frosh	6	1	.857
Wmspt-Dickinson Jr. C.	7	2	.777
B. U. Jr. College	4	4	.500
B. U. Frosh	1	4	.200
Wyoming Seminary	1	4	.200
Scranton-Keystone	1	5	.166

Bison Guard

BOB NOLAN
Forward

Former captain of a Peddie cage team which won 17 straight contests, Nolan is now playing his third season on the Bison quintet.

Boner-Zajowski Bout Features Second Home Match Of Season

Bucknell Holds Big Edge in Oldest Boxing Series; Captain Kliendienst Meets Captain Sobel; Weakness in Lower Divisions

by Willard Ronk

The prospect of a torrid heavyweight encounter between Bucknell's George Boner and Temple's Hank Zajowski will probably draw a large crowd of Buckneliians to the Davis Gym College of Hard Socks this Saturday when Joe Reno's Bison leather latherers meet the fistic minions of Temple University. The bouts are scheduled to get under way promptly at 8 p. m.

B. U. Pairs Off With Temple

Probable pairings:
120-lb.—Jordan (B) vs. Arentz (T).
127-lb.—Kliendienst (B) vs. Sobel (T).
135-lb.—Northrup (B) vs. Kalloway (T).
145-lb.—Garro (B) vs. Bauer (T).
155-lb.—Kordish (B) vs. Fenton (T).
165-lb.—Gerla (B) vs. Gotwols (T).
175-lb.—Neff (B) vs. Mongelli (T).
Heavyweight—Boner vs. Zajowski.

The chances of the long-anticipated fourth meeting between Zajowski, the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference heavyweight title-holder, and Boner are shrouded in doubt; for the Cherry and White champ has been forced to the sidelines recently with bruised ribs and may not be able to put on the gloves this weekend. Three previous meetings between these two fighters have resulted in a draw and one decision for each fighter. The last encounter, the finals of the E. I. B. C. championships last year, went to the Owl puncher on a close decision.

Weakness in the lower weights, a Bison bogey, also seems to haunt the Temple team, with a single slugging exception—Captain Lew Sobel. He is a favorite to annex the Conference 127-lb. diadem; his clever footwork and fine boxing has featured his two previous appearances in the local ring. In Art Kliendienst, Sobel will meet a rugged opponent. Art's long reach when used to advantage makes him a very tough hombre to hit.

Emil Kordish, junior stylist, will meet Jack Penton, a newcomer to Quaker City togs; while Marv Gerla, the remaining KO victor of the C. C. N. Y. fracas will try his hands with Howie "Red" Gotwals, who lost to Joe Cestowski, Michigan State's conqueror of Bucknell's Emil Hemming last year.

Vic Mongelli, possibly the best of the Temple ringmen, boasting a close victory over West Virginia's Beecher Hinkle, will tangle with a much-improved Marty Neff.

If Bonds means anything—and we hope they do—the Bisons should be able to take the Owl mittmen into camp this weekend, for the Renomen have gone from a defeat to a tie, and it appears that a victory will be next on the schedule. The Temple lads, not too full of the old Philadelphia "brotherly love", may have ideas about chasing that trend right out of the ring.

Temple is the oldest dual meet opponent on the present Bison schedule. The Bucknell team met, and lost to, Bellefonte Academy in 1927 in their first intercollegiate meet, but went into the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference in 1932, after having met the Temple mittmen in the intervening four years without a setback.

Since that time the two schools have met in the resin arena every year except 1934, the Owls emerging victorious twice.

Bison Five To Meet Lions Wednesday

Lion Squad First of Three Foes on Schedule for Mussermen in Week

by Sy Berger

Boasting an all-sophomore starting aggregation, which has experienced nation-wide fame as Y. M. C. A. champs, Albright's Lions will hold the spotlight as they face the Bison basketeers next Wednesday night in Davis Gym. It will mark our first contest against the Reading quintet this season, and their first appearance on the Bucknell court since last year, when they took the measure of our hoopsters. Such veteran stalwarts as Albie Baker, Ed Glass, Fred Fahringer, Joe Buzas, and "Nipper" Nolan, will be out trying to avenge this defeat of last year.

The Red and White courtmen cannot be classed as an inexperienced sophomore team, but rather as a well organized unit, having played together on Reading's Y. M. C. A. National Championship team. Their fine sharpshooting and teamwork have given them the present possession of third place in the league standings. The Albright team showed very well in their intersectional meeting with Rice, Southwest Conference Champions, losing by but five points in an early season encounter.

The Mussermen will be facing a hard driving and deadly shooting quintet in Coach Harris's team. Led by Paul Petrucka and Dick Shollenberger, the Lions sport a high-scoring note in the score book. Bob Rhoads, Bill McKinney, and Ken Hopkins also fill their roles when Albright takes the court.

Installed as one of the pre-season favorites, the Albright hoopsters are making a serious threat to wrest the league throne from F. and M.'s diplomats, who again lead the league this year.

Meet F. and M. Here Friday

It is this same Franklin and Marshall quintet led by their great playmaking guard, Wagner, that the Mussermen will play host to two nights later on Feb. 21. Having lost by a decisive margin to the Diplomats in their first contest of this campaign, the home cagers are bent on revenge and are considered a fine chance of accomplishing this feat. A Bucknell basketball team hasn't beaten an F. and M. quintet for such a long time now that the chances are they may have forgotten how to do it, its been twelve successive wins for the Lancaster boys. But with the remarkable improvement shown by the Mussermen in trouncing Ursinus last week, and the added factor that they will be playing on their own floor, there is a great chance for the tables to be turned at last.

(Continues on Page 7.)

GEORGE HAINES PACES VARSITY 'BIG FIVE'

Averaging nearly 15 points per contest in Bucknell's last three tilts, George Haines, blonde-haired basketballer from Clarion, has stepped up to first position in individual scoring among his fellow courtmen, as the Bisons wend their way into the closing weeks of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference.

Haines, sensational scoring flash of last season's Bucknell frosh quintet, got off to a slow start this campaign and then suddenly spurted in recent contests to outdo Bison veterans in scoring honors.

Ed Glass is in second position with Albie Baker, Joe Buzas, and Bob Nolan, trailing in that order.

The "big five":

	G	Fg	Fl	Tp
Haines	9	27	29	83
Glass	9	31	4	66
Baker	9	24	11	59
Buzas	8	22	9	53
Nolan	9	20	2	42

SIDELINES

by Morty Silberman

Putting one little word after another and we wonder why Bucknell doesn't have cheerleaders at their basketball games ——— SORRY TO SEE that Cliff Thomas and Bud Mair didn't return for the second semester, and now with the rumor that Charlie Nagle is heading for the Army, Bison grid prospects for the coming year are dimmed considerably ——— THE GETTYSBURG JINX continues to hang on to Mal Musser's cagers ——— for the second successive year now his charges have lost contests to G-burg by one point margins ———this year's loss was particularly hard to take for with a minute and thirty seconds of play remaining he had a 6-point lead, only to have it knocked out from under him———HELP WANTED, MALE———a courageous sergeant to wake up George Kilick at five in the morning now that Uncle Sam has drafted old Gawge——a scorekeeper for Rhode Island State's basketball team which boasts an average of 73 points per game——a musicman to referee an intramural game in which the Training Table team comprising Boner, Serrao, Bessei, and Knupp Inc., start to rough it up———ATTENTION Mal Musser: A new star has blossomed forth in the intramural ranks, a sensation who has just bettered his own record of 54 points for one game by chalking up no less than 43 in a single contest ——in case you don't know to whom we are referring it is "Eagle Eye" George Boner——don't say we didn't kid you Mal———TOO BAD that two of last year's varsity boxers aren't to be in there swinging leather again this year——SUGGESTION DEPT. ——now that the Big leagues have voted to give plastic baseball helmets a trial, how about the same being done in collegiate circles? Surely the craniums of our BU diamond heroes are as precious as those of the play-for-pay gents ——GLAD TO HEAR that Joe Buzas is going to be with the Bison cagers for the rest of their campaign ——— WISE GUY DEPT.—— this week's prize goes to the wit who had a note to this corner just before the Ursinus game last Friday evening asking "How's Ursinus?" (How did he know that I snored)———A RELIABLE SOURCE has it that next year's Bucknell court team is being scheduled for a four-day trip through the state of Ohio coming up against such crack outfits as Bradley Tech, Western Reserve and others——This, in addition to the boxing squad's trip to Michigan State in the latter part of this month seems to definitely suggest that B. U. athletics are on the upswing———THE LOSS of Mair and Dueger dented the basketball hopes of the Phi Psis quite severely, but it should still be a hot battle between them and the Sammies in League I, with the Lambda Chis looking like the class of League II———BIGGEST SURPRISE of this year's intramural court campaign was the unlooked-for poor showing of the hard-luck Fijis, who took it on the chin four times by a total margin of eight points not losing any of their games by more than three markers ———THE MUSSERMEN really looked good last Friday night in their 51-18 win over Ursinus and from here on in should be a definite threat for that league title. That game against F. and M. here on February 21 should see plenty of fireworks——THE FROSH COURTSTERS, though having won but one contest are fast gaining the rep of being the best second half club in the league—now if Johnny Sitarsky could influence Hank Peters, president of the league, to do something about eliminating first halves he might have something there———REFEREE Mark Good came through with a suggestion to speed up Bucknell's court contests by having girl scouts at each end of the court to chase out-of-bounds balls—not a bad idea Mr. Good, but then we have our doubts as to whether the officials would be able to keep their mind on the game ——— GEORGE HAINES, high-scoring sophomore gribbler is also quite a high-scorer scholastically having made the neat total of 41 quality credits———DICK McKEEGAN, Johnny Sitarsky's bad boy, responded quite well to his being kept on the bench for a little while by chalking up 16 markers last Saturday night in the Baby Bisons' first league win———

RING GOSSIP

BIGGEST LAUGH of last Saturday evening's boxing match was provided when City's heavyweight boxer (he looked much more like a wrestler) said in the locker room after the fight that with a little more training he could knock out Boner—that's pretty big talk for a fellow who was close to being a nervous wreck when he stepped out of the ring———BEST PUNCH of the match was the right with which Marv Gerla KO'd his opponent, who had never before felt the canvas against his back ——— BIG SURPRISE of the evening was Marty Neff's performance in the 175-lb. class a bout which he just barely missed winning ——— Incidentally the cheering of the Bison rooters did not in any way affect the referee's decision ——— BEST BOXER of the evening for Bucknell was Frankie Garro who decisively earned his second successive win———EMIL KORDISH demonstrated a wicked right hand in scoring the only KO of the evening and may yet live up to the high expectations held for him ——— COACH JOE RENO thought that his team did very well—he was particularly pleased with Neff's showing and looks for bigger things from Kleindienst——SEE you at the ringside for the Temple match this Saturday evening.

City Boxing---

powerful. It was to Traube's credit that he ever finished the fight. He was almost out on his feet as early as the second round and clinched whenever the opportunity afforded itself.

Short, well built Norman Rosman, City's ace 120 pounder proved too ring-wise for Bucknell's Herb Jordan. Rosman, a left handed puncher, bothered Jordan considerably with numerous left hooks in the first round. Jordan tried to turn the tide in the next round, but Rosman evaded his lethal right hand swings and countered with a few of his own to make sure of victory. After the fight, Rosman, a true sportsman, spoke highly of Jordan's gameness and stamina.

C. C. N. Y.'s August Cosolalini won over Bud Northrup in the 135-division by scoring a TKO in 1:47 of the second round. Northrup kept a tight defense in the opening round, but in the second Cosolalini broke through and landed enough effective blows to stop the fight.

In the 127-lb. tilt Art Kleindienst dropped a close decision to CCNY's Al Seskin. Seskin's longer reach aided him considerably in getting the best of punch for punch exchanges. Kleindienst realized that he was behind on points, so he rallied his forces for a last round attack. However Seskin was prepared for it and kept the fight well in hand.

Marty Neff, the Bison 175-lb. entrant lost a hairline decision to Bill Sherman, a scrappy C. C. N. Y. boxer. Both fighters were even in points at the end of the bout, but despite this referee McGuigin thought Sherman won by a small margin.

Ursinus Scoring--

Box score of Ursinus game:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Baker, f	1	2	4
Culbertson, f	2	0	4
Dedrick, f	0	0	0
Haines, f	4	3	11
Fahringer, f	2	0	4
Class, c	3	0	6
Burke, c	1	0	2
Nolan, g	5	0	10
Braerman, g	0	0	0
Buzas, g	1	0	2
Armor, g	4	0	8
Totals	23	5	51

Ursinus	G	F	T
McMahon, f	1	0	2
Blery, f	0	0	0
Fetterman, f	1	1	3
Wadsworth, g	0	1	1
Hutchinson, g	3	2	8
Johnson, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18

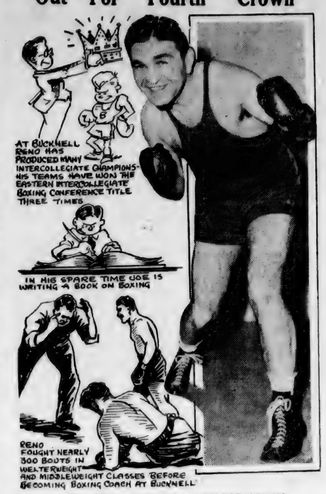
Bullet Scoring---

Box score of Gettysburg game:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Nolan, f	1	1	3
Baker, f	3	3	9
Glass, c	1	1	3
Fahringer, c	3	1	7
Buzas, g	2	1	5
Haines, g	6	6	18
Totals	16	14	46

Gettysburg	G	F	T
Trimmer, f	8	2	18
Haas, f	2	1	5
Kern, f	3	1	7
Murtoff, c	2	2	6
Buyer, g	1	5	7
Falkler, g	1	1	3
Simon, g	0	1	1
Totals	17	13	47

Out For Fourth Crown


AT BUCKNELL RENO HAS PRODUCED MANY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS HIS TEAMS HAVE WON THE EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING CONFERENCE TITLE THREE TIMES
IN HIS SPARE TIME JOE IS WRITING A BOOK ON BOXING
RENO FOUGHT NEARLY 300 BOUTS IN WELTERWEIGHT AND MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASSES BEFORE BECOMING BOXING COACH AT BUCKNELL

JOE RENO, BUCKNELL BOXING COACH

One of the few collegiate boxing mentors who can climb through the ropes, don the gloves with his own students of fisticuffs and dish it out as well as take it, is Joe Reno, boxing coach at Bucknell. A former boxer with more than 300 professional welterweight and middleweight fights to his credit, Reno knows the tricks of the trade from experience. He trains as religiously as his squad and works out daily with each boxer.

When Exams Keep 'Bucknellian' From Press, Intramural Games Grow Old, But Not Forgotten

Editor's Note: The following tilts were played before the final exams, but have been kept out of print because of those semi-annual affairs.

by Bill Hulley and Chick Eldridge

SAM 33—DS 20

Displaying the same scoring punch they showed last year, the Sammies opened this season with an easy 33-20 victory over the Demies. Gerla, Silberman and Meltzer divided the scoring honors. Carson and Evans played best for the Demies.

KS 37—SAE 16

In its opener the Big Red of Kappa Sigma swamped the SAE's in a poorly played game. The Kappa Sigs were a far superior team in this contest. Jack Britton led the scoring with 16 points, but was aided by the excellent passing of his mates. Fitzpoldi and McQuillen each tallied 6 points for the Violet.

IT 27—SCC 24

Big George Boner led the Training Table in their initial conquest by barring the mesh for 19 markers. The Campusers fought back gamely and made a great game of it, but the football men were just a shade too good. Bud Ranck was outstanding in defeat.

SAE 49—PGD 17

With less than a minute to go Al Beck set himself near the middle of the court and let fly and thereby hung the Sigs margin of victory. The tilt was a close scoring, close guarding affair. Superior play around both backboards was a decided asset to the Sigs. Anderson's 7 points and Good's 5 were high for their respective teams.

LCA 32—MDR 23

In a manner which shows that they are intent on keeping their All Year Trophy, the Lambda Chis walked over the Diners in the first contest for both teams. Teamwork, the keynote of the Lambda Chi team, paid dividends. Hopkins and Alexander each accounted for 10 points while Starrett chipped in with 8 baskets. Weinberg, the MDR all-around athlete, was good for 9 points.

SPE 35—ACM 18

Starting off the new year right the Sig Eps smothered the AXM by a 35-18 score. AXM fought back spiritedly, but the superiority of the Sig Eps was apparent. Bim Thomas cut the cords for a total of 16 points to account for a good percentage of the victory margin. Snyder was high man for the AXM.

KS 35—MDR 31

The Big Red got quite a scare when the Diners, led by Frosh Brogan scoring 13 points, kept the game neck and neck. Burke scored 15 and Britton 10 to lead the Kappa Sigs to their second victory. The Diners, becoming stronger as the season mellows, are ironing out their defense weaknesses.

SAM 35—SPE 11

So far the class of the league, the Sammies hammered the SPE's relentlessly to take their second game by a wide margin. The sharpshooter of the game was the Sammie find, Jerry Meltzer, with 8 field goals.

TT 17—DS 10

Another low scoring game found the Trainers chalking up their second consecutive victory. Serrao and Kiernan tallied 13 points between them to lead their team. Carson stood out for the losers.

SC 33—KDR 26

The Sigs showed a well balanced offense in taking the KDR's. The scoring was evenly divided between Johnson, Beck, Mathieson, Anderson, and Reichert. Harry Reynolds scored 4 field goals for the losers.

FKP 61—ACM 8

In this game the Phi Psi's had basket shooting practice at the expense of AXM. Nothing more can be said of the game than what is indicated by the score. "Starchy" Wilkinson wrecked up a total of 24 points in this runaway exhibition. The Phi Psi's total represents one of the highest scores ever amassed in the records of the Intramural Basketball League.

LCA 20—PGD 19

In one of the thrillers of the season, the tough Lambda Chis, paced by Bob Hopkins, edged out the Fijis by a last minute goal. The Phi Gams, behind to the tune of 16-6 at the end of the half changed their defense and held the Purple and Gold to two field goals in the second half and converted the score to their favor 18-16; but the last few seconds of flashing ball saw the Lambda Chis drop the winning shots.

KS 17—SX 10

In a low scoring and hard fought game the Kappa Sigs edged out the threatening Sigs due largely to their pace setting forward, John Britton. He notched 8 points in this game bringing his average for three games to slightly above 11 points a game. The Sigs did not look as good in this contest as in their previous two. Thus far the Kappa Sigs and the Lambda Chis look like the teams to win the first two positions in league II.

Meet Lions---

On Saturday afternoon the dribblers conclude a very busy week when they take on the in-and-out but ever-dangerous Rutgers basketball team at New Brunswick, N. J. This marks the first time in a long period of years that a Bison athletic team will compete against a Rutgers squad, and hopes are running high for a Bucknell victory in this their first meeting.

Frosh Quintet Licks Scranton-Keystone For First Victory

Dick McKeegan Registers 18 Points to Pace B.U.; Lead at Half, 18-11

LOSE TO SCRANTON U.

Last Saturday evening the Bucknell Freshman basketball team over-ran the Scranton-Keystone frosh in Davis Gymnasium by a sweeping 40-21 score to register their first league triumph of the current campaign.

The visitors got off to a fine start in the first period when Clarke, center, and Fahringer, forward, dropped the first points of the game a few minutes after the opening gun. The Bucknell frosh were trailing 7-9 at the close of the first quarter.

As the second period commenced the Baby Bisons, through the scoring of McKeegan and Heim, wrested the lead from the Little Giants. Although the Bucknellians piled up points, they handled the ball in a sloppy, careless fashion. At halftime the Orange and Blue were leading 18-11.

As the third and fourth periods wore on the Baby Bisons handled the ball more effectively and exhibited fine team work. After having taken the lead, the Bisonnettes kept command to the finish despite the fine second-half play of Fahringer and Clarke, aces of the visitors team. In the last half of the fourth period an entirely new Bison team took the floor and played well together until the closing gun heralded a 40-21 victory for the local lads.

By far the outstanding players for the Bisons were McKeegan, whose fine under-the-basket shots netted 16 points, Keegan, Kirk, and Schnure, who played a fine game coupled with point-making ability. Best for the losers were Fahringer, Tench, and Clarke who accounted for 17 points between them. This tilt cost the visitors their fourth loss out of five games.

Frosh Lose to Scranton

On the previous evening the Baby Bisons went down to defeat before the fast-breaking snappy freshman cagers of Scranton College, 37 to 31.

The Scranton Tommies got off to a fast start at the opening gun, and throughout the first half played spectacular ball. They exhibited a tight defense and a fast-breaking, point-making offense which swept them to a safe margin of 30-12 at half-time.

Bad passing for the Bisons, butter-fingers, and all-around sloppy ball handling helped only to increase the chances for a Scranton victory.

The third quarter saw a different Orange and Blue aggregation on the court, and almost immediately the gap in the score began to close. Heim, Kirk, and Stamm scored consistently in a spirited, bolstered, and frenzied fashion until the Bisons were within a six-point chance for victory, but the Tommies held their slight edge until the closing gun of the game when it was the Scranton boys 37 to 31.

Best for the visitors were Kelly, Jeffers, and Tarnapolski with 27 points between them, while for Bucknell it was Kirk, Schnure, and Stamm accounting for 18 of the total.

This weekend Johnny Sitarsky's boys take a two-day trip meeting Wyoming Seminary on Friday and the Keystone team at LaPlume on Saturday.

Box score for Scranton-Keystone game.

B. U. Frosh	G	F	T
Heim, f	1	0	2
Kirk, f	2	0	4
MacIntosh, f	0	0	0
Baker, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	0	0	0
Psaty, f	1	0	2
Schnure, c	2	0	4
Graham, c	0	0	0
McKeegan, c	8	0	16
Stamm, g	0	2	2
Huse, g	1	1	3
Foster, g	2	0	4
Keegan, g	1	1	3
Totals	17	6	40

Scranton-Keystone	G	F	T
Tench, f	1	2	4
Fahringer, f	4	1	9
McDennis, f	1	0	2
Clarke, c	1	2	4
Kasprzal, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	21

'Vicky' Breunig Is An Active Figure

Marion Victoria Member of Winning Volleyball Team Since Yearling Year

by Emmy Lou Craig

In the panorama of senior women who have been outstanding in sports, we find Marion Victoria Breunig, alias, "Vicky" an extremely active figure on the Bucknell campus for the past four years.

Being a versatile person, "Vicky" is interested in all sports and has played on the champion senior volleyball team since her freshman year. She plays a wicked game of tennis and softball. Special mention of her softball pitching for the senior team was made in last year's **L'Agenda.**

Among many extra-curricular activities, Marion is a member of the W. A. A. Board, Sociology Club, Band, Freshman Week Committee, and Alpha Chi Omega secretary. Chosen by Dean Dyer to be senior counselors, she and her roommate, Miss Mary Jane Weibel, are kept busy between advising their freshman children on second-floor Larison and entertaining at bridge. After rooming together for three years, "Vicky" and "Janie" are a perfect example of being roommates and good friends at the same time. When asked what factor was responsible for their success, Miss Weibel chimed in "because I'm so nice". Both agreed however, that their real secret of getting along so well is because of common interests and the valuing of each other's opinions.

Although "Vicky" has travelled in Europe and spent a year in Texas, she hopes to find more time some day to travel extensively. At present she is concentrating on her career—ambition which is to be an employee of the personnel staff in a department store.

"Janie" was quite helpful in contributing information for her roommate's interview, and told us that Marion had several peculiar hobbies. Most noticeable is the pleasure she receives in bargain-hunting. She has spent many hours at country-auctions and in the Lewisburg local stores. She believes in variety and consequently orders odd dishes in restaurants.

In case any of the coeds are interested in rare types of dolls, Vicky has on display an unusual specimen christened "Dementia". Other hobbies are in the business line, as she now is conducting an "Evening Dress Salon". This sales service of attractive formal dresses should prove a boon to the harrassed co-ed who wants a smooth looking dress and wants it NOW.

Bucknell Fighter

GEORGE BONER
Heavyweight—Bucknell

Well into his second year of Bucknell mitt-slinging, Boner, this Saturday evening at Davis Gymnasium, goes up against the one man who has defeated him in intercollegiate competition, Temple's hard-hitting Zajowski. In his only two starts of the current campaign the Bison heavyweight has registered a K. O. against White of Army and Lipp of C. C. N. Y., and will be gunning for win No. 3 at the expense of his Owl opponent.

"We who are vitally interested in college athletics realize that they have not been perfect. Nevertheless I venture to conclude that out of some thousand colleges and universities in our country there are not more than a dozen where athletics have been over-emphasized." Herbert Orin Crisler, head football coach at the University of Michigan lays football's faults to a small minority.

Mortarboard---

(Continued from page 1.)

cleus of the national organization, which has expanded to include seventy-three colleges and universities all over the nation.

Mortar Board installs only two chapters each year. Some colleges have petitioned for ten or fifteen years without having been granted a chapter. The installation on the Bucknell campus is the climax to seven years effort on the part of Bucknell women students. Formal petition was made only two years ago, when Bernice Henry, '39, was president of C. E. A. The University was inspected by the National chapter in the fall of 1939.

Initiation into the Society is one of the highest honors which can be bestowed on a college Senior. The Society corresponds somewhat to Phi Beta Kappa. Mortar Board recognizes service, leadership, and scholarship.

Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, Dean of Women at Bucknell, is among the charter members of the society. She was one of the eleven women students at Ohio State University who initiated the idea of such an organization.

Congratulations have been received by the President of C. E. A. from many different Mortar Board groups throughout the country. By pure coincidence the dates set for the installation of the Bucknell chapter are the same as the dates of the Society's national founding.

Junior Prom---

(Continued from Page 1.)

rangements make his orchestra "tops", his records best sellers, and his every appearance a box-office sensation.

Goodman's rise to fame has been an American epic during the past four years. Thirty-one years old, America's hottest musician is also one of the most versatile. Benny ranks today, as the only popular musician who has also been accepted on the concert stage by serious critics. His concerts in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra have caused tremendous ovations.

Goodman's orchestra has no set routine, and every show they present is different in style and presentation. Just this week Goodman returned to the air on one of radio's largest programs with a nice fat contract. When he plays for the Junior Prom here on February 28 Bucknellians will be privileged to hear the very latest in Goodman's repetoire.

The Prom committee is working on programs and decorations for the affair under the direction of Professor Stillman, faculty advisor for class dances. Admission to the dance will be $4.75, if the tickets are purchased before February 27. All tickets at the door will be $5.50 tax included.

Jubilee---

(Continued from page 1.)

No dancing will follow the Jubilee program as in former years. Freshmen women will be allowed to date to the Jubilee, but permissions will be limited to half-an-hour after the event.

Federal Union---

(Continued from page 1)

will be: Miller A. Johnson, attorney; Louis Pursley, principal of the Lewisburg South Ward School and adjutant of Kratzer-Dull Post, American Legion, Lewisburg; Dr. Ralph E. Page, of the Bucknell University department of political science; Professor Clyde E. Burgee, of the Bucknell department of economics; the Rev. Edward L. Junkin, Presbyterian pastor, and Dr. Bruce Miller, of the Bucknell department of chemistry.

Biscoe---

(Continued from page 6.)

prize will be announced at Monday's meeting.

Delegates to the Model Convention of Nations, which will be held at Lehigh March 28 and 29, will be represented by John Brush, Chairman of the Delegation; William Harrison; C. A. Strange; Werner Loch; Carolyn Foust, and Lydia Greenbaum.

Fred Golden, president of the local I. R. C., will serve as chairman of the Global Commission at the Model Assembly.

Color Suggestions For The Well-Dressed Coed

New Wilmington, Pa. — (ACP)— Women should select becoming colors and not colors to fit the current styles, according to a Westminster College art professor.

Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, has advised Westminster coeds to observe the following don'ts:

Don't wear obvious, bright colors; wear subtle off-shades.

Don't fail to look at the color of a street dress by daylight before buying it.

Don't wear bright colors in large masses; wear them as you would a bracelet or a handkerchief.

Don't ask your girl friend about your clothes unless you're sure she will be frank with you.

Don't forget that texture is as important as color in determining the kind of clothes that look well on you.

Andrew Kauffman, Aged Employe Of B. U., Dies

Andrew Kauffman, employee of the Bucknell Maintenance Department, died Tuesday after a prolonged illness. He was born and raised in Lewisburg, where more than 20 years ago he joined the Maintenance Department, working as carpenter and general handyman.

Interment took place Wednesday at Lewisburg Cemetery when the Bucknell janitorial force took part in the funeral rites. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, all residing in Lewisburg.

James Buchanan, who was a member of Bucknell University's first Board of Curators, and later became president of the United States, made the motion conferring the first degree awarded by the University. Seven students were graduated in the first class.

In 1863, when the State of Pennsylvania was in danger of invasion by the troops of General Lee, Bucknell University students and faculty alike enlisted in the army and went to the defense of the state. Study halls were vacant for over a six week's period. They returned in time for commencement in the spring.

Students at New York City's four municipal colleges last year contributed $972,000 in fees.

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Valentine Greeting: from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR"...and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette

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VALENTINES DAY February 14th

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• CAMPUS •

LEWISBURG, PA.

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

MATINEE DAILY 2 O'CLOCK — Show starts at 2:15 — Evening—7 and 9

SATURDAY MATINEE at 1:00 — Show starts at 1:30 — You can come as late as 3 o'clock and see a complete show — Evening—6:00, 8:00, 10:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 14-15

ANNA NEAGLE — RICHARD CARLSON

—in—

'No, No, Nannette'

MONDAY and TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 17-18

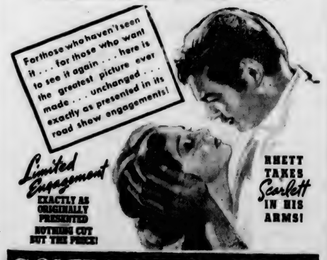
LUCILLE BALL — RICHARD CARLSON

—in—

'Too Many Girls'

4 DAYS ONLY—STARTING

WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 19 — 2 SHOWS DAILY


For those who haven't seen it . . . for those who want to see it again . . . here is the greatest picture ever made . . . unchanged in its exactly as presented in its road show engagements!
Limited Engagement
EXACTLY AS ORIGINALLY PRESENTED
NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES
RHETT TAKES Scarlett IN HIS ARMS!

GONE WITH THE WIND

— MATINEE — Doors—Open—1:30 Show Starts Promptly 2:20 — CHILDREN — 22c—Tax 3c—Total 25c — ADULTS — 35c—Tax 4c—Total—40c

— EVENING — ONE SHOW Doors—Open—7 P. M. Feature Starts Promptly at 7:45 P. M. ALL SEATS—55c No Passes or Guests Honored.

SATURDAY ONLY — 2 SHOWS

Afternoon—Doors Open 1:30 Show Starts 2:20; Feat. 2:35

Evening—Doors open 7:00 Feature Starts—7:45 P. M.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters For BUCKNELL JEWELRY

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SMITH'S DRUG STORE

LEWISBURG

"Low Prices Every Day"

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Quality Corsages at reasonable prices.

MARTIN'S House of Flowers

Market Street at Reading R. R.

MILLER'S

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Sodas and Milk Shakes Are a Treat, Try them at MILLER'S They're hard to beat.

FRESH CANDY

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

CAPITOL

MILTON, PA.

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 14-15 in Technicolor 'The Thief of Bagdad'

Monday & Tuesday, Feb 17-18 FREDRICK MARCH and BETTY FIELD in 'Victory'

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 19-20-21-22 'Gone With The Wind'

Nothing Cut but the Prices THREE SHOWS DAILY Continuous Showing from 12 noon.

STRAND THEATRE SUNBURY, PA.

NOW—Through SATURDAY

AT POPULAR PRICES

Continuous Shows From 12:00 Noon.

Monday and Tuesday PAT O'BRIEN and CONSTANCE BENNETT in 'ESCAPE TO GLORY'

Wednesday and Thursday ORRIN TUCKER and his Orch. BONNIE BAKER LILLIAN CORNELL in 'YOU'RE THE ONE'

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Start the new Semester right

DROP IN TONIGHT at

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14 and 15

OUR ANNUAL DOLLAR DAYS

Counter Soiled ARROW SHIRTS $1.00

SHIRTS Colored and White 3 for $5.00

NECKTIES Regular $1.00 Quality 2 for $1.00

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Odd Lot SWEATERS, JACKETS, & ALL WOOL SHIRTS $1.00

Assorted Quantity GLOVES, SCARFS and CAPS 50c.

20 per cent. Reduction on all Items not listed as Specials during this sale only. No goods charged

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 22 1941 LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 22 1941 LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941. NUMBER 19.

Dr. S. Spaeth To Speak Here During March

Famous Tune Detective Will Be A Feature Of Artist Course

MARCH 6 IS APPEARANCE DATE

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, one of the most prominent and active figures in the musical world and known to the American radio public as "The Tune Detective", will be the guest lecturer on the Bucknell University Lecture Course on March 6.

Dr. Spaeth's fascinating game of tracing melodies to their sources, as exemplified in his radio broadcasts, his best known activity, is only a small part of his varied musical enterprises. Lecturer, author, composer, musicologist, educator, star of radio, stage and screen, business executive, he is known from coast to coast as a famous all-round man of music.

Unique among musicians in his specialization of ferreting out the sources of melodies, he is frequently a witness in lawsuits charging musical plagiarism. His scholarly research in this field has clarified many cases. He has done much to elevate the standards of the business of music.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha. Recently he was elected chairman of the National Committee for American Music, representing a number of outstanding organizations. He is also a member of the New York Municipal Art Committee, and recently succeeded Lawrence Tibbett as president of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors.

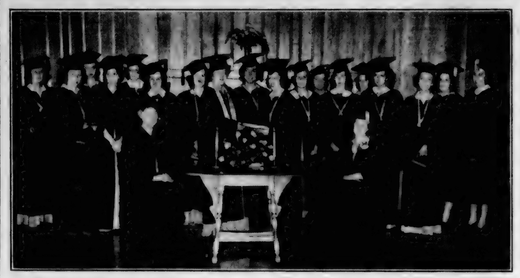
With the ability to kinder spirits both individually and collectively, Mr. Spaeth has delighted thousands of people, whether they are musically inclined or not. His versatility, sense of humor, and adaptability has made him the ideal choice for any occasion where amusement and education are combined. This will be his first appearance at Bucknell.

CAP AND DAGGER PLAY FEATURES LYN SWANN

The next production of Cap and Dagger, George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan", will feature as its guest star Lyn Swann, Baltimore debutante, when the play is presented March 19, 20, and 21.

Miss Swann will portray the role of St. Joan in the production. Under the direction of George Egan, '42, the play is being given in honor of Bucknell's 95th anniversary, and will take place of the annual Artist Course play.

Mortar Board Charter Is Presented To Bucknell



A group of 13 outstanding Bucknell women smile as the President of their newly installed chapter of Mortarboard receives a charter from the famous honorary's National President. Standing at left, in back of table is National President Coleman. Frances Gilson, '41, stands at right behind table. Seated on the left is Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, Bucknell Dean of Women. Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts is seated on the right.

DELTA MU DELTA WILL VISIT NEW YORK CITY

Fifteen Members Of Fraternity Will Make The Trip In The Interest Of Commerce

Delta Mu Delta, honorary economics fraternity, will visit New York the weekend of March 22, it was decided at a meeting of the group held in the home of Dr. R. L. Matz, head of the Commerce and Finance Department last Wednesday evening.

Members of the organization who will make the trip are: Tatiana Reid, Juna Wirth, Roberta McCready, Marion Reynolds, secretary, Darina Tuhy, Grace Stone, Beulah Eyster, Ruth Titman, Robert Ellis, Robert George, Robert Royer, vice president, Irving Parker, Alfred Ringstrom, William Stephens, treasurer, and Fred Golden, president.

Grace Stone, Al Ringstrom, Bob Ellis, and Tatay Reid are on the com-

(Continued on page 8.)

'Union Now' Chapters Of Eastern Colleges Will Hold First Union Convention On Bucknell Campus

Bucknell will play host on April 25 and 26 to collegiate members of Federal Union from all over the nation.

It is hoped by members of the Union that one of the outcomes of this convention may be the appointment of a committee to call on President Roosevelt and present to him the American students' plan for the world as depicted by the Federal Union convention.

Such speakers as Clarence Streit, originator of the idea of Federal Union, Thomas Mann, Clare Boothe, Dorothy Thompson, President Arnaud C. Marts, Dr. Ernst Meyer, Max Lerner, Raymond Massey, Dr. Baldaf, and others will be invited to speak at the convention.

Under the leadership of student chairman James Sogorka, plans are taking form to conduct the convention. The committees for accomodation and registration of the delegates are being organized, and committees for meals, procuring of meeting facilities, and advertising for the convention, will be appointed in the near future.

The membership committee under the leadership of Wilbur Bloete has begun the drive for members on the Bucknell campus. The immediate goal has been set at 100 members; approximately 35 of the 100 have joined. The campaign will take the form of talks by faculty members, talks by students, student meetings, student demonstrations, and personal solicitation.

In addition to Federal Union activity on the Bucknell campus, the Bucknell chapter is also endeavoring to initiate chapters at other colleges.

The Union convention was announced in last month's issue of the "Student Federalist", national Federal Union students' magazine. Mr. Jerry Klein, national organizer, is working out the details of the convention in cooperation with Forrest Brown and local chairman James Sogorka.

As soon as speaking dates and arrangements are made, the publicity department of Union House in New York, the departments of Bucknell and other college chapters in the country will forward announcements of the convention to the press.

Rev. Keech Speaks At Student Church

Speaker Chooses Unique Topic for Next Student Church Program

The Reverend Finley Keech, originator of the "cartoon sermon" and minister of the First Baptist Church in Harrisburg, will speak in Student Church Sunday evening, February 22 on the topic, "Do the 1's Have It?"

Rev. Keech graduated from Bucknell in 1922, was president of his class, captain of the debating team,

(Continued on page 5)

Lend-Lease Bill Is Discussed By Biscoe

Speaker Supports President And Advocates All-Out Aid To Great Britain

Dr. Alvin Biscoe, professor of economics, urged immediate passage of the lend-lease bill at an open meeting of the International Relations Club last Monday afternoon in Lit. 209.

Presenting first the criticisms of the bill raised by its objectors, Dr. Biscoe attacked each point and emphasized that in reality the proposed legislation gives the President no more power than he already possesses.

He maintained that a British victory is essential to the welfare of the United States, and that Hitler would not need to invade the Western Hemisphere to force a dictatorship on America. Professor Biscoe pointed out that in the event of a German victory, Hitler would insist on America's trading on his terms, and in order to meet those terms, the United States would have to adopt a planned economy.

Plan Peace Conference

The I. R. C. is making plans for a Model Preparatory World Peace Conference scheduled for April 17, 18, and 19. Each member of the club will represent a different country.

(Continued on page 8.)

FROSH SKATING PARTY

Freshmen will meet at Larison Hall at 2:15 this Saturday for their skating party which will be followed by dancing and refreshments at Larison.

C. A. MEMBERS TO MEET AT PRES. MARTS' HOUSE

A meeting for all members of the Christian Association will be held in the President's house next Wednesday evening, Feb. 26th, at 7:30.

The program will comprise a business meeting, which will feature a discussion of techniques that should be used in finance campaigns and reports by Council Chairmen. According to John Zeller, III, '41, president of the organization, the meeting will try to iron out the objectionable points in the C. A. Cabin Campaign last fall.

Goodman Will Present New Band At Bucknell's Annual Junior Prom

by Walton Cloke

Bucknell University will officially open the "name band" dance season for the second semester on February 28th, when Benny Goodman, superman of the clarinet and annual Swing King of the nation brings his rejuvenated swingsters to the campus to supply the dance tempos for the annual Junior Prom from 9 a. m. until 2 a. m.

During the recent months Goodman has made many and varied changes in both band and routine. He has once again climbed the heights after a short down hill ride during which time Benny took a much needed rest. The present Goodman band is bigger and better to match the ever advancing ideas of its leader.

Eye appeal with the Goodman band is lovely Helen Forrest, a raven-haired beauty, who will be making her second appearance on the Bucknell campus. Helen first sang before a Bucknell audience in 1938 when she appeared here with Artie Shaw and his famous band.

Goodman, who is considered one of the finest musicians of this or any other time, is credited with changing the course of American music. His exciting clarinet made "swing" a household word. Never before Goodman did any orchestra exert such a powerful influence on the musical trends of our country.

Among the many traditions shattered by Benny Goodman is one that "Hot Jazz" in taboo, in that well known shrine of concert music, New York's Carnegie Hall. There Goodman and his band gave the first formal concert of swing music. Critics the country over were loud in their praise and since then Benny has made a repeat performance with just his clarinet.

Benny has eight clarinets that he uses, both in rehearsals and engagements and one that he reserves exclusively for classical music. He has

(Continued on page 8.)

The National Scene

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

The late Rudyard Kipling wrote a well-known poem on the word "if". Yes, a dinky two letter word which, when prefixed before a clause or a statement, makes all the difference in the world. "If" the British had called Mussolini's bluff in the Ethiopian War; "if" Chamberlain had called Hitler a liar at Munich; "if" the English government had heeded Anthony Eden's warning concerning the totalitarian program, and "if" the United States had given the British the go-ahead signal, the state of affairs in Europe might well be in a happier condition. There's a great deal of heartache, drama, misery and even happiness packed in that one little word. Whether it brings frustration or fortune, its importance can not be overlooked.

******

The Gallup Poll finds a large number of American cities against the idea of trial blackouts. "Not worth the trouble" is the general concensus of opinion, but, nevertheless, practice blackouts will begin this Spring in many communities.

******

Ambassador Nomura of Japan has presented his credentials to the President of the U. S. Now one may see whether he is as good in his new post as he is at playing poker.

******

Communist Earl Browder lost his appeal in the Supreme Court on his passport fraud conviction. He faces

(Continued on page 8)

Witold de Wankowicz, Former Member Of The Polish Embassy Addresses B.U. Students Today

Commissioner Of Polish Fair Pavalion; Tells Of Economic Facts

WILL SPEAK AGAIN TOMORROW MORNING

Witold de Wankowics, Polish economist and former Commercial Counseller to the Polish Embassy in Washington, is on the Bucknell University campus for a three-day lecture series in which he will talk to Bucknell students on the many problems facing democracy, both foreign and domestic.

Yesterday the Polish economist spoke to student groups in Bucknell Hall on "The Struggle For the Danubean and Balkan States" and "Common and Divergent Interests of the Totalitarian States". He explained what interests Italy and Germany have in common, and why the dictator states are doing everything in their power to bring the Balkans under their domination.

This morning Mr. Wankowicz again addressed a student and faculty gathering in Bucknell Hall on the subjects "Democracy, Dictatorship, and Totalitarianism" and "Polish Art Against the Background of International Art". In the course of his first talk this morning he told the students just what the three forms of government in the title of his talk represent and what their ideals and aims are.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Wankowicz will complete his series of lectures in Bucknell Hall and his stay on the Bucknell campus, when he talks on "The Development of Commercial Routes" and "The Common and Divergent Interests of the Totalitarian States".

During the recent World's Fair in New York City, Mr. Wankowics acted in the capacity of Commissioner General of the Polish Pavilion, today he is a "man without a country". He is deeply concerned with the fate of his native land and with the interests of the Polish people. His excellent background and experience make him an abli and capable speaker in the field of world economics.

Dr. Everett Clinchy Speaks At Chapel

Station WKOK Broadcasts Portion Of Program In Special Hook-up

Dr. Everett Clinchy, president of National Council of Christians and Jews, spoke in chapel this morning on the three faiths and their relationship to national unity.

Dr. Clinchy for the past eight years has been President of the National Council of Christians and Jews. Annual Brotherhood Week which begins on Sunday, February 23, was in large celebrated by Dr. Clinchy's visit to Bucknell with us today.

A trilogue was conducted by Dan Richardson, Gene Hayes, and William Eiss representing the three faiths, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, respectively. Questions were asked and answered among the three students in an endeavor to tie up their relationship to the national situations as they appear at present.

This part of the chapel program being broadcast over station WKOK, Sunbury, made it possible for a large number of people to enjoy this interesting program.

A special luncheon was followed by an open house at the S. A. M. house this afternoon at 4:30. The finale to the eventful day was the Inter-Faith Dinner at the Lewisburg Inn at 6:00 o'clock. Among the 75 people who attended the dinner were President Marts, Rabbi and Mrs. Kahn from Penn State, Father Francis J. Heltshe and Mr. Wittold de Mankowics who is expected to be on the campus for several days.

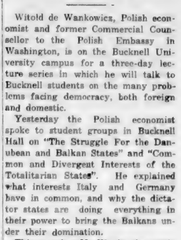
Fifteen Students Enroll For Flying

Civil Aeronautics Authority Approves Enlarged Class For Second Semester

Fifteen students have enrolled and passed the necessary examinations in the Civil Aeronautics Course at Bucknell for work in this course during the second semester. There is room for five more students as limited by a quota of twenty to Bucknell.

Four professors will instruct in subjects being given as parts of the course. Dr. Gregory will teach Meteorology. Dr. Garman, engineering professor, will instruct in Navigation, while Mr. Eugene Coles of Danville will be Flight Instructor. William Reber will instruct the twenty students in Civil Regulations.

POLISH SPEAKER



WITOLD DE WANKOWICZ

Six Coed Beauties Chosen By Powers

Selections Made From Bevy Of 18 Girls Selected By Poll Of Senior Class

Six girls have been chosen for the Beauty Section of the 1941 L'Agenda, student yearbook, by Allen Powers, New York beauty expert, it has been announced by Russ Thatcher, '41, editor of this year's publication.

Mr. Powers was chosen to judge the most beautiful of the 18 girls selected by a Senior poll last fall because of his recognized ability in the field of modeling and beauty.

Other features of the yearbook will

(Continued on page 8.)

Sorority Formal To Be Held In Tustin Saturday Night

The nifty cut adorning the top of this column is not, let me hasten to explain, the work of ye social editor, but comes from the talented sketching pen of Anne Randle.

The S. P. E.'s pledged Edwin Winkle, '44, over the weekend. John McDade entertained his father and sister at the chapter house on Sunday. Both Fred Michel and Joseph Bates spent the weekend at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.

The Sigma Alpha Mu's have a novel way of rewarding or punishing the scholarship of the brothers. It's called a mush and steak meal. Those members receiving more quality credits than the previous semester have steak and the boys whose credits lag behind those of last term are forced to eat mush. Worth copying say I.

K. D. Jean Shoener spent the weekend visiting at home. A surprise birthday party complete with trimmings was given by Bunny Bunnell, '43, for her sister, Lorohy on Friday night. Twenty girls helped to celebrate and eat up the ice cream, cookies, cokes and pretzels.

Phi Psi's entertained a distinguished guest roster this week. They included Professor Biscoe, President Marts, Miss Trennie Eisley and Mrs. George T. Burgard.

Dizziest footgear yet is the dorm slipper called Mopasins currently featured in the newspapers. Really a combination of angora sock and a Fuller floor mop this invention comes in giddy colors and gives even size eights a Pixie look. They're comfortable too it might be added.

Sigma Chi Bob Teeter might well be termed "in the dog house" since his erstwhile canine friend and happy playfellow, an English Setter called White Flash, was violently ill in the game room. The pup is happy again but Bob isn't.

Birthdays are in the air these days. Tri-Delt Lonnie Dorsey celebrated her 18th with a surprise (?) party given by her chums on second floor, Bucknell Cottage. Lil Cohan, ex-'42, visited the sorority over the weekend.

The S. A. E.'s held formal initiation Sunday afternoon at three-thirty. Those inducted into the chapter were Walt Wenrick, Jack Bullock, John Plewak, Cliff Snowman, and Johnny Jones.

Delta Sigmas Curtis Clump and John Koehler visited their homes in Reading, Pa., and Honesdale, Pa., respectively, this past weekend.

The Phi Mu winter formal was held in Larison Saturday night and it turned out with high honors in decoration this year. A striped circus tent ceiling was achieved with alternate bands of red and white crepe paper and on the walls were hung hearts. The doorway to the living room was covered with a huge red heart which was broken in the center for the entrance of the dancers. The chapter also announced that three recent pledges are Donna Perry, Elizabeth Simmons and Hope Wohnus, all class of '43.

Ben Parnell, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha spent the past weekend at the chapter house. Jean Levan, '40, was the guest of William Crum. Clair Thomas spent the weekend at West Chester State Teachers College, and Harry Doenges spent the weekend in Philadelphia attending the wedding of his sister.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold an open house Saturday, March 1. Bill Andrews, '44, spent the weekend at his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Lapel insignia seem to be taking the lead in fads this year with even the men succumbing to the rage with the Aid to Britain pins leading in popularity. The south of the border urge is personified in another pin done in wood, and picturing a sombrero'ed Mexican tugging at the reins of an over loaded balky donkey.

Miss Marion Hall, a Mortarboard executive, and a Delta Zeta alumnae of Colorado visited the chapter on Sunday. Arlene Down, '43, spent the weekend at the Sigma Kappa house at Cornell, while Martha Oliver visited in Newport, Pa.

Pi Phi Marian McConnell had as her weekend guest Mr. Frank McCormick of Penn State.

Donald Kerateen, '42, was recently initiated into active membership in Alpha Chi Mu, and Ed Miller, '44, was formally pledged. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller were dinner guests at the house on Sunday. Paul Hightower, abandoning his Post Exam Jubilee frivolity, spoke to the brothers on "Your Fraternity Membership."

Peggy Messler, ex-'42, and Ruth Lepperd, '40, visited their Alpha Chi sisters on the campus this weekend.

Out of town guests of Kappa Sigma over the weekend included Mr. Charles Wall of Philadelphia, Bob Smith, '39, of Ridgewood, N. J., and George Ladner and Jack Strong of Penn State. Alpha Phi also had the pleasure of entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, for Sunday dinner.

Mez Devine and Joyce Snyder spent the weekend at the University of Virginia where they attended the famous Mid-Winter dances.

'Butch' Goes Traveling To Havana During A Revolution; Sees Sights But No Fights

by Betty Miles

Blissfully unaware of the revolution seething and churning in Cuba at the present time, Marion Buehl, '41, spent a glorious three days there, seeing the country and enjoying the recreation centers while Cuba's political structure quietly collapsed around her. Aside from the fact that the police force carried rifles, Cuban society went on as per schedule at least to Marion's perception, and all semblance of a political upheaval may have been a million miles away. The revolution, a bloodless affair, is at present a struggle for power between the warring big-wigs, so, to date, affairs in Cuba are being carried on uninterruptedly.

Marion or "Butch" as the campus knows her, returned on Saturday, February 15, after a two week vacation, during which she visited her parents in Key West, Florida, and took the three-day cruise to Cuba.

Enroute to Cuba, in company with practically all her fellow passengers, on the six-hour sailing, she suffered an attack of seasickness. After settling in Cuba, she and her parents were provided with a guide, who directed them to points of interest. In the course of her sight-seeing tour, Butch visited the National Theater, the Governor's House, formerly Balboa's palace, several beautiful cathedrals, the exact spot where the battleship "Maine" was sunk, Cathedral Square, a former slave market, the open-air sidewalk cafes, Morro Castle and the National Casino.

"I thought it safer to watch than play", the traveller stated, in reference to the games at the Casino. "and looked on while one woman lost several hundred dollars in five or ten minutes." Incidentally, this Casino is called the "Monte Carlo of America."

Going into a more detailed description of Havana itself, she described it to be a city similar to cities in the U. S. A. She found the department stores much more beautiful than they are here. Marion also thought the cathedrals to be very beautiful. The clubs of the city both rich and poor are very attractive. The streets are very narrow.

"The homes are particularly beautiful in the suburbs", said Marion. She also added that if there are any traffic laws, they are not in effect. "They drive like mad down there", was her description of traffic conditions.

Giving a more definite description of the type of homes in Havana, Marion described them as Spanish, distinguished by door-like windows, which are long and open outward from the center. Since flies and mosquitoes are uncommon in Havana, no glass or netting is necessary in the windows. Another point of construction foreign to most of us is the use of stone for floors.

"Because of the termiees", Marion explained, "stone is more practical than wood. Quite a bit of marble is used in the buildings, too."

In reference to the people, Marion remarked, "The people down there feel that the Americans should learn Spanish for commercial purposes, much the same as the Americans contend that the Cuban should learn English". Spanish is the language spoken, although in Havana proper English is spoken to some extent. Marion found the clothing of the Cubans similar to that worn by the Americans.

As souvenirs of the trip, Marion brought back castanets maracas, and perfume, all of which her chums on Butch's second were interested in trying!

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

(Ed. note—This is the second in a series of letters written by an 84-year-old British woman to her relatives here in America.)

48 Crescent Road,
Bromely, Kent, England

My dear Dorothy:

I was so plased to get your letter, it is so nice and comforting to think that you all are thinking of me. You will say I've been a long time in answering it, but I asked your father to let you read my answer to his letter which I hoped he received earlier than this. I answered when I was on a visit to Bridfort, Dorset, where I stayed for a month. My friends hoped I would remain there for the duration, thinking it was such a safe area, but lately there have been many warnings of air raids.

The enemy is very busy all around the South and S. E. of England lately but apart from that, I could not plant myself on anyone indefinitely and prefer my own home where I am free. We have been quiet here most of the time lately and hope it may continue. Of course we are always prepared in case. We are greatly blessed here considering what other countries have suffered. We have plenty of food, although some things have been rationed and prices are quite high.

I expect you heard Canterbury Cathedral was not bombed as you feared. A bomb near a village some distance away fell in a field. Your father in the letter I had this week is very worried about how I am faring so I sent him a cable which I hope arrived today, saying I was all right and not to worry. I am able to walk much better lately, have been for quite a long walk this evening, it was so sunny and nice. I have to use a stick which I do not like but cannot do without.

We have had weather much like yours, anyhow all the winter we did. Letters take such a long time to come from America, almost a month now and that only the one way. Your father's last letter was opened by the censor, but nothing was crossed out. Several letters previous to this one had whole sentences clipped out. By the way you must not apologize for your enjoyments and little treats and the so called trivial details you put in your letters, these are the very things I love to hear. By the way, thank you for the package of tinned food, it was stamped Passed For Export, and neither it nor your letter was censored!

We are beginning to get more and more air raid warnings. The famous Croyden airport is not far from here, only about two miles, and they have had a bad time of it, with many houses down.

I hope you will be able to read this scrawl, and please let James see it.

Yours lovingly,
M. Hare

35 Coeds Awarded Emblems As W.A.A. Gives Dinner Party

At a dinner meeting of the Women's Athletic Association last Thursday evening, awards were presented to thirty-five girls who have attained points in the participation of sports activities for the past year.

Kappa Delta Midge Mellor was in charge of the banquet arrangements, and following the dinner, Dot Derr, President of the Association announced the following lists: winners of the W. A. A. emblem, which required 250 points, were Catherine Bunnell, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Engle, Peggy Farrell, Mary Francis, Phyllis Fuller, Doris Green, Betty Grim, Lois Hayward, Jean Heckler, Laurel Herrmann, Mary Hamlin, Lois Johnson, Lois Knerr, Kathleen McCauley, Doris Lutz, Carolyn Minner, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Jean Pearce, Rosamond Reese, Helen Roberts, Jean Shake, and Grace Stone.

Nine girls who won numerals, that required 500 points were Alice Bee, '41, Marion Breunig, '41, Eloise Garber, '41, Carol Goodwin, '42, Mildred Mellor, '42, Carolyn Minner, '41, Mary Ellen Oesterle, '42, Tatiana Reid, '41, and Jane Weibel, '41.

A letter "B" was awarded to Margaret Symington, who was the only girl to attain 750 points, with the exception of Eleanor Bendell, winner of a white sweater; this is the most outstanding recognition that the W. A. A. makes to any one who has a total of 1000 points.

Newspaper Staff Dines At Home Of Faculty Adviser Lewis Theiss

The executive staff of the campus weekly, **The Bucknellian**, were given a Sunday night supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss. Dr. Theiss is faculty adviser for the staff and several times a year invites the members to his home in Lewisburg or his farm in Muncy for an informal get-together.

The group sat around the fireplace while press cards for the coming semester were given out, and after dinner had been served, discussed the news of the past week.

The Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house at the college of William and Mary was erected early in the 18th century for the commitment of debtors, criminals and offenders! It was known as Old Debtor's Prison!

Pi Phi Affair Has Jimmy Leyden's Band, Starts At Nine

by Petey Waide

Winding up the sorority calendar of winter formals is the Pi Beta Phi dinner dance to be held this Saturday evening. Plans have been completed for an interesting evening. Members of the sorority and their guests will have dinner at the Lewisburg Inn early in the evening, and the dance with music by Jimmy Leyden and his Penn State Collegians will begin at nine o'clock.

Tustin Gym will be decorated according to holiday suggestions. Washington's home and typical well-known facts of his life will be the theme. Pillars representing those of Mt. Vernon will be set up and cherry blossoms will be used to add color to the scheme. Patriotic symbols are to be used as the main feature of the decorations.

Dorie Green, social chairman of Pi Beta Phi, has charge of the arrangements made for the dinner, and Martha Rice is chairman of the decoration committee. Other members of this committee are Kathie McCauley, Patsy Reid, Fran Gilson, Fran Rice, and Anne Gonsior.

Patrons and patronesses for the dinner dance will be Professor and Mrs. Gathings and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hayden.

The various other sororities have held their dances previously. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta joined together to present their winter formal on January 18, their orchestra being Jimmy Leyden. The Kappa Delta dance was a week later, January 25, with music by Bruce Bell. Then came a lull in the winter social events, ending when Pan-Hellenic presented the first dance ever given under their sponsorship on this campus. The Pan-Hellenic Promenade proved a brilliant success, and it is generally agreed that it should become a tradition at Bucknell. Last Saturday evening Phi Mu entertained with Larison living room beautifully decorated in accord with Valentine's Day. Music was by Bruce Bell. Delta Zeta is planning their next dance for March.

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Alpha Chi Mu Elects

Alpha Chi Mu held their election of officers for the coming semester and the result was as follows:

President—Dan Mazzarella
Vice President—Theodore Brown
Scribe—Frank Nonemaker
Chaplain—John Bower

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NOTICE!

Fraternity and Sorority publicity chairmen: Please hand in all news typewritten and double spaced to the following people (**before five o'clock on Sunday**).

Fraternity: Betty Miles in Bucknell Cottage (leave at Larison desk).

Sorority: Phyllis Waide in Larison, (leave also at Larison desk).

Other Items: Jeanne Rockwell, (leave at Harris desk).

Play Given By Members Of Student Church

On Sunday evening the Christian Association observed "World's Student Day of Prayer" at the weekly service in Hunt Hall living room.

A short play was presented in which messages were brought from the students of the world. A student from Germany in the play expressed the need for textbooks to send to men in prison camps.

In China, their representative stated, conditions are worse than people realize. But "even though schools are being bombed and people are starving, there is a spirit of optimism throughout the country, and the spiritual trend is upward." Student representatives from Poland, Great Britain, Hungary, and Holland depicted similar conditions in their respective countries.

The students who took part in the play were: Jane Colteryahn, '42, Nancy Sherrer, '43, Dorothy Davis, '43, Jack Lawrence, '41, Dwight Milleman, '42, Dan Mazzerella, '42, Louis Haug, '41, Don Sholl, '42, Betty Miles, '44, and Ken Dannenhauer, '41.

The program also included a musical selection by a quartet composed of Evelyn Day, '41, Marian Hack, '43, James Ingraham, '42, and Richard Krebs. The evening's program ended with a period of prayer for the students of the world.

The "Daily Texan" tells us that the Library of Congress has placed thirteen braille law texts on the shelves of the Texas University Library. This is one of the ten libraries in the country to receive a set of books for the blind from the national library.

Southern life and economy are to be interpreted in educational and dramatic films to be produced at the University of North Carolina.

The first year Bucknell University was opened 7 students took courses under a faculty of 3 professors. Today there are 1321 students enrolled at the University, and the faculty numbers 93 educators, trained in many fields.

CARBON COPY

PASSION PROSE:

This manuscript is modeled after others taken from the circular file of one of the country's foremost literary masters, Gertrude Spine. This lady is, if not the greatest, one of the biggest figures in contemporary literature.

This might be an example of a paper handed in as Narration and Description when Miss Spine, in her younger days, attended college (this has been disputed). The title of the work is **From Adam On Down, or Gertie's Glimpse of Gladness.**

Once upon a time there was Glieb. Glieb was no lover.——Both times before, the killing chill of mineing Mabel squelched the former-lover Glieb.

Glieb felt feelings.

All up and down Palaestra played, plucking plums in plenty from the plaintain trees, but Glieb just satomotopeia).

Why think? thought Glieb. No two is both; the one are different.

So Glieb kept feeling feelings.

(Here the author gets naughty; with this explanation we eliminate the next two paragraphs).

Glieb discussed prosaic patter with potential personages. This Gliebdid the whole, until one glorious noon, one sunny noon at lunch the venerable and respected Glieber died, leaving only ashes. Only ashes; no Glieb.

Glieb rotted.

Glieb stinks.

THE JUNIOR JUBILEE:

Benny Goodman is one of the few well-known band leaders that has been on top, ceded the title of Swing King for a while, and then put the crown on again. He even recorded with the Budapest Quartet for some time, a line quite different from the one he'd been following. Now he is rated the year's King of Swing again.

(The Prom publicity committee isn't paying for advertising space here; it's simply an understanding between Benny and the Committee that prompts such statements, an understanding in the thousands.

IN A RUT:

Not to criticize, because there's entirely too much criticizing done today, but the campus here at the Lewisburg Academy is in an early-semester slump. The first real signs of action will be Hell-week and House Party (interchangable). Being a tame campus to begin with (to all appearances) the following proposition would be revolutionary in a moderate sort of way. The topic of conversation has turned to Bucknell at 95, and Bucknell in the Nineties, etc. (Latin for etcetera). Organized on a basis of Bucknell in 1890, it would be an interesting experiment to devote one day to commemorating the rare times Bucknellians used to have, by dressing in their derbies, hoops, and bustles, and being restricted to 20 minutes dating privileges. Chaperones would accompany girls to and from classes, and men would refrain from speaking to any women for the day.

If anyone has any more asinine ideas like this they would like to publish, here is the spot.

Alpha Phi Omega Is Organized Here

A chapter of the National Scouting Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega is being formed here on the Bucknell campus. This fraternity is the second largest of its kind in the country, with more than 70 chapters located on various college campuses.

Next Sunday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m., there will be an open meeting held in Roberts Hall lounge. All scouts or former scouts are cordially invited to attend. For further details, contact Bob Shaffer, '42, at the Kappa Sigma House, Seymour Bernstein, '44, at 209 East College, or John Clark, '42, at the Kappa Delta Rho House.

Professor Halline Edits New Volume

Dr. Allan A. Halline, assistant professor of English, has recently completed editing a book entitled "The Banker's Daughter and Other Plays" by Bronson Howard, the late American playwrite.

These plays are included in a series of old dramatic productions under the editorship of Barrett H. Clark.

The publication will be published next month by the Princeton University press.

"We lose our freedom", says the Communist, "if we go to war". Also when we go to the hospital for a life-saving operation.

Feature Attraction Of Glee Club

An innovation in Bucknell Men's Glee Clubs is this year's quartette composed of Philip Roy, Spencer Roberts, Earl Thomas, Kenneth Strittmatter, and James Ingraham. The four leading voices are featured by the club. Roberts is the pianist for the group.

Bucknellian Reporter Finds That Spanish As A Language Is Growing Rapidly In Use

by Robert Kriz

The Spanish language today is steadily and substantially climbing in importance as a result of closer cooperation among the North and South American nations necessitated by threatened aggression from abroad.

At Bucknell the Spanish Department reports enrollment in Spanish classes to have expanded by 30 to 35 percent in the last two years. This is in line with the strong emphasis placed on the Spanish language throughout American high schools and colleges, as testified by book publishers, who universally find sales of textbooks in that tongue on a sharp upward swing.

"A key to open the door of South America", well describes the rising importance of Spanish.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull claims that success of inter-American understanding, recently undertaken by the U. S. government, depends on the people's becoming interested in Latin American languages, culture, and customs, which is possible nowhere more suitably than through the medium of learning the Spanish language. Learning Spanish should be a trend on the part of this country's commercial interests to cultivate trade to the South.

Because they see that Spanish is an integral part of the present Pan-American solidarity effort, governmental agencies are encouraging, sometimes requiring, their personnel to speak Spanish; for example, the Y. M. C. A., community projects, and the National Labor Relations Board in Philadelphia conduct classes for many hundreds in that area, some of them government employees and professional men who recognize its expediency.

Along with almost all universities, Vassar and Russell Sage Colleges urge their students to allow a prominent place in their programs for Spanish, the latter women's college last year opening a Spanish House where students taking advantage of growing opportunities for business and teaching positions in South American can receive separate instruction.

Another indication of the importance of the Spanish language is the delegation of 81 South American professors and students at the University of North Carolina for six weeks to familiarize themselves with United States life. Conversely, an American group is studying in Santiago, Chile, while another body from the United States visited San Marcos University in the capital of Peru last summer. Such an exchange, making for a give-and-take ideas, points to a closer-knit educational system with our Latin neighbors which may foster political, economical, and cultural co-operation with them.

That the **Reader's Digest** now appears in a Spanish edition indicates

Eight Bucknell Senior Women Are Honored By Mortar Board Initiation

Eight active members of C. E. A., eight C. E. A. alumnae, and one honorary member constitute the first group of Bucknellians to be initiated into Mortar Board, a chapter of which was installed on the University campus over the weekend of February 15-16 with impressive ceremonies.

Those initiated were: Louise Brosius, Janet Cristadora, Dorothy Derr, Virginia Engle, Fran Gilson, Jean Hechler, Dorothy Outman, Margaret Symington, active members of C. E. A., local honorary society for women, Mildred Wiley Cowperthwait, Jr., '36, Bernice Henry, '39, Hazel Jackson, '37, Ruth Lepperd, '40, Irene Piszczek, '37, Kay E. Webb, '40, Betty Ann Wray, '37, Mary Hanning Zanarini, '36, C. E. A. alumnae were initiated as was Mrs. Ethel Marts, honorary member. Also, all other members of the C. E. A. for the past five years are eligible since membership is retro-active for that length of time. Those C. E. A. members who were not able to be present at the installation will be initiated at a later date.

Rosina Di Lulle and Janet Topper, seniors at the University of Pennsylvania, and Vera Nell, of Penn State, all Mortar Board members, assisted at the installation together with several Mortar Board officers, notably Mrs. Coleman, of Lincoln, Nebraska, national president of the Society.

The occasion was marked by a deluge of telegrams received by the Bucknell chapter from chapters of Mortar Board over the country. The Society, whose candidates are judged on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership, establishes two chapters yearly. This year's additions to Mortar Board are Bucknell University and Albian.

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Scrap Books Rate In Coed Souvenirs

Foolish Favors Find a Favorable Place in Coed Sentiments

In the middle of one of those "oh-so-enlightening" bull sessions for which the Sem girls are noted, the conversation drifted from the collection of fraternity jewelry to various other hobbies in which they are interested.

One of the most popular of the avocations discussed was scrapbooks. Into these memoir retainers go football programs, various odds and ends salvaged from banquets, picnics, and parties, and the inevitable pictures of men and other animals.

Dance programs are a feature of every co-ed's room and may be found in queue form in some conspicuous place. Social dances and their programs are the hobby of many girls.

The collection of dolls and many species of stuffed animals is of great interest and pleasure to almost every Sem girl. Each room is cluttered up with an odd-looking assortment of "cuddly" dolls and animals.

Of course, there is also the group of girls who are more intellectually inclined. The interests of these girls include books on art and poetry; stamp and coin collecting, etc.

Tooling leather is gradually becoming more and more popular, having been introduced in the women's physical education classes.

Sewing and knitting are other pastimes of great pleasure. Needles may be heard clicking at any time of day or night, in bull sessions, in the halls, and even in classes.

Various other collections such as those of perfume bottles, costume jewelry, and match book covers keep the girls busy. Yes, they do find a little time now and then for some studying!

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Engineers And Chemists Are Now Being Called For Civil Service

Washington, D. C.:

Open competitive examinations for the positions described below were announced by the United States Civil Service Commission today. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than March 13 and March 17, 1941, the extra time being allowed for those sent from Colorado and States westward. All salaries are subject to a 2½ percent retirement deduction.

Senior and assistant chemical analyst, $2,000 and $1620 a year, respectively. There are five optional subjects: precious metals assaying, and analysis of ore and metals, coal, petroleum, and gas. Applicants must have had general experience in analytical chemical work or assaying, including some experience in the optional subject selected.

Inspector, naval civilian police, Navy department, $3,800 a year. The duties involve general direction of a civilian police force at Navy yards and naval establishments. Applicants are required to have at least 2 years of law-enforcement or criminal investigation experience on a nation-wide basis.

Engineman (steam-electric), various grades with salaries ranging from $1,320 to $2,600 a year. Appointments to these positions will be made in Washington, D. C., only. The duties involve the operation and maintenance of power plant and mechanical equipment, and applicants must have had appropriate experience in this work.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Bess Brown, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first-or-second class post office.

Treva Poling Will Give Song Recital

A song recital entitled "The Song Mender" will be presented y Treva Poling, '43, tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Between numbers in which Miss Poling will be accompanied by members of the Baptist Choir, readings including dramatic and humorous sketches will be rendered. A silver offering will be taken for the church choir fund.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Motion pictures taken on the campus for Lee Francis Lybarger, Director of Admissions, will be shown at the Cinema on the Hill next Tuesday, February 25th, between the two shows, which are scheduled for 7 and 9 p. m.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941.

DO YOU WANT B. U. MOVIES?

Bucknell students know that there is a complete set-up for sound-movies in the Literature Building. Since we have the fine equipment, why isn't it being used? Why can't we have good shows on the hill?

The recently-formed Motion Picture Committee, whose job it is too investigate various possibilities, has found answers to these questions and many more. We can have a complete program of "Class A" movies on the hill; and we can have them at a cost that is ridiculously small—that is, if the students indicate their desire for, and willingness to support them. The committee has worked out a plan; now all that remains is for the students to signify their desire for regular movies on the Hill. Will students support campus movies? Upon the answer to that question rests the future action of the committee.

The enlarged committee of the Cinema-on-the-Hill is now considering plans for reviving motion pictures on the campus, in consequence of the new statute outlawing the old "block-booking" system which made the exclusive showing of "grade A" pictures prohibitive to small moving picture houses.

Whereas the old practice forced operators to take half a dozen "grade B" or "grade C" pictures in order to get one "grade A" picture, the new law makes it possible for the small operator to obtain a regular run of good pictures.

The committee is sponsoring, for Tuesday, February 25th, a picture based upon the life of Robert Burns, and the English Department is cooperating by requiring students in World Literature to attend. The committee hopes that this picture, shown twice on Tuesday, the 25th, (7 and 9 P. M.), will receive sufficient support to warrant the committee's presenting a "grade A" picture sometime within the next month or two, in order to ascertain how well a "grade A" picture will be patronized without any department's "pushing" the production.

Upon the success of the "grade A" picture (the showing of which will depend largely upon the support given to "Auld Lang Syne" on the 25th), the committee can base its plans for the future. The present status of the plans calls for twenty showings per year, each to include "shorts", previews, and other attractions; and the cost of these twenty showings, it is estimated by the committee, will not be more than one dollar for the entire year, based upon the participation of the entire student body.

In the past, "grade A" pictures have always paid for themselves. Some have made a profit which was turned into a loss by the "grade B" and "grade C" pictures that had to be accepted under the old "block-booking" system. The committee is convinced that under the new system good pictures may be enjoyed on the hill at a cost which is almost negligible. —R. G.

IN CO-OPERATION
with the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes
whose support makes this paper possible,
THE BUCKNELLIAN
Wishes to call special attention to
FRED WARING'S Pleasure Time
Mondays through Fridays, 7:00 P. M.
Leading NBC Stations
GLENN MILLER'S Moonlight Serenade
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10:00 P. M.
Leading CBS Stations
PROFESSOR QUIZ, Tuesday 9:30 P. M.
Leading CBS Stations
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

POST-MORTEM ON POST-EXAM JUBILEE

They say that it is better to "let sleeping dogs lie" and we definitely are not trying to oppose the rages, but last week's Jubilee deserves a break in our estimation, so let's go back and look it over.

It is undoubtedly true that every Post-Exam Jubilee is a remarkable improvement over the previous one and this year's was no exception to that rule. It was the best ever staged in Davis Gymnasium.

To the Tri Delts, winners of the cup in the sorority class, we take off our hat, stand up and cheer, and finally offer them collectively all the orchids that Winchell has been handing out for the past ten years. The quintessence of that statement is "they were terrific". Never in the three short years of Jubilee history have we seen a better presentation on the part of any of the sororities or fraternities. Their imitation of Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra was tops.

To Miss Poling, the vocalist of the Tri Delt presentation, goes this columns orchids, and believe you me, we haven't enough to pay the young lady fitting tribute. Her vocalizing on "Night and Day" was sensational, as was the background supplied by the chorus.

It is an old trick in vaudeville to wave the American flag or sing the "Star Spangled Banner" if you can't get the crowd on their feet in any other way. The Tri Delts used the latter on Thursday, but not in the old vaudeville sense. They had the audience in a mood where they would have cheered Hitler had he walked across the gym floor. In short the Tri Delts had everything but a regiment of Marines, and beyond all shadow of a doubt had the cup clinched from the moment they sang the first note.

To Delta Sigma fraternity, winners of the first prize in the fraternity class, we offer double congratulations. They used the time worn "Little Red Riding Hood" story, but gave it a modern twist by adding a couple of dictators. It was a real task for the judges to pick a winner in the fraternity class, due to the fact that every skit presented by the men was nothing more than slap-stick comedy. Several interpretations of "Little Red Riding Hood" were presented, but the dictator angle brought the cup home to the Demie mantle.

Some of the skits were rather personal in nature and really came down to fine points on several matters, which in our opinion was not in keeping with the spirit of the Jubilee. A little satire goes a long way, and the Post-Exam Jubilee is not the place to air any grievances between persons or social organizations. After three years of steady improvement we can't wait for next year's Jubilee.

VARSITY SHOW

The question of a varsity show is one that always finds its way into the wastebasket at Bucknell. After seeing the amount of talent that trod the boards of Davis Gymnasium in the Jubilee, how could anyone doubt that Bucknell has more than enough material for a real, honest-to-goodness, Varsity Show.

A former compatriot of ours, and a member of the fourth estate, who sat at this same typewriter last year, was also a firm believer in Bucknell's theatrical ability, and acutally got the ball rolling toward a Varsity Show. He never got very far, they left him hanging in mid-air and incidentally squelched his ambitions. He even went so far as to contact a director from Penn State to direct a Varsity Show on the campus ..... and he was left holding the bag. It would take work to put on a Varsity Show, and plenty of it, but the results should truly be worth the effort. Why doesn't Bucknell wake up and do something that would reflect the talent of the entire student body for a change, or would students rather talk about the great Varsity Shows put on by other universities?

SEND HITLER A TELEGRAM

We have heard of many unique methods of attracting fan mail, but never have we heard of a more expensive method than the one now being used by the German Government.

During a recent broadcast from the dictator nation, the announcer of the program told the American people in perfect English that Adolf would certainly like to hear from his American fans, and if there was anyone who was desirous of communicating with the German strong man they could do so by telegram. There were no catches to the proposition either as the radio announcer invited them to send all wires collect.

The announcement barely ceased jarring the loudspeakers of America's millions of radios before the communications offices were swamped with telegrams for the German Dictator. One stipulation was involved: all telegrams had to be held to a maximum of 25 words, or $2.19 worth of American vocabulary, and that's a lot of vocabulary in any man's language.

Many of the telegrams found their way to wastebaskets in telegraph offices as they were to obscene to be sent over the wire. Thousands of others were sent. They criticized, pleaded, condemned, and offered plain advice to Mr. Hitler and his Italian compatriot. To us it's still a mighty expensive way to receive your fan mail.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, February 20
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Treva Poling, reading, Baptist Church.

Friday, February 21
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball — Franklin and Marshall, Davis Gym.

Saturday, February 22
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Dance, Tustin Gym.
Boxing—Michigan State, away.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, February 23
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 — Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:10—C. A. Interest Group, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, February 24
7-8:30—Orchestra Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, February 25
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Movies—Literature Aud.

Wednesday, February 26
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, February 27
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Enrollment at Los Angeles City College, restricted because of crowded campus conditions, is down 12.8 percent.

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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Faculty Presents Jubilee Skit

For the first time in the history of Bucknell's annual Post-Exam Jubilee the faculty members of the University presented a skit satirising Bucknell students attending 8 o'clock classes.

Bucknellian Reporter Discovers A Hidden Room In Carnegie Library That Houses Many B. U. Treasures

by Mary Orso

Probably unknown to most Bucknellians is the Carnegie Library's Bucknell room. This room is on the ground floor between the two reading rooms. At present, the room is kept locked and now contains a conglomeration of material from the history of Bucknell to rare old books and articles and pictures of the World's Fair.

With an eye to the future, Mr. Hayden and his assistant, Miss Evans, are beginning to sort, label and file all of the material that has been gathered in this room over a period of years. Their hopes are that their work may aid in the compiling of Bucknell's first hundred years of history. Also looking into the not too far distant future, Mr. Hayden sees visions of a Bucknell Room in the new library where the history, catalogues, papers and all material pertaining to Bucknell may be kept.

This room might well be called the library's treasure chest for it contains very old editions of the Bible in Greek and Latin and many other religious volumes whose pages are old and crackly. Mr. Hayden says he believes that there are more rare and old editions tucked away in the stacks of the library and that as he discovers them, he puts them in the Bucknell room. Here again, Mr. Hayden is gathering material for the new library which is to contain a room for old editions and rare and valuable volumes.

Going along the shelves, one next finds a complete file of Bucknell's catalogues from the very first twenty-three page edition of 1850-51 to our own two hundred fourty-five page volume. There are also stacks of boxes all labeled, or being labeled, with such headings as: handbooks, programs, and invitations.

In another corner of the room there are a few scattered editions of Bucknell's former literary efforts. The first publication, **The College Herald**, came out in 1869 and lasted for 12 years when a quarrel between the partners, the Erupia and Theta Alpha Literary Societies, dissolved the publication. In February of '82 the **University Mirror** took over. Later on, around 1897, the name was changed to **Bucknell Mirror**. Also around this time another publication, containing mostly local news and athletics, came out under the title of **Orange and Blue**. It is now known as **The Bucknellian**.

Representing the time from 1900 to 1936, four different magazines were found: "Orange and Blue Literary Supplement", "Der Zut-Geist", "The Why", and "The Apple Cart".

Hollywood's Hades For Horses

The modern urban dwellers have only a slight acquaintance with equestrian life. Bridle paths, race courses, and a few remnants of delivery service provide a glimpse of a picture of the era preceding horseless carriages. Automobiles and trucks have largely replaced the noblest Roman of all the animal kingdom. Even on the farm, most of the motive power is no longer oats and hay but gasoline and kerosene. War itself, born in barbarism and reared by greedy business in the guise of patriotism, has outmoded the horse in battle.

Outlawed by war itself, the horse is still suffering the pangs of hell through its new masters of torment. Hollywood, in a greedy monger of entertainment, has assumed the leading role in cruelty to dumb animals. We refer particularly to western pictures, that paradise of the moron and the gullible. Now that we are to have two movie houses, we assume that the cheaper one will specialize in thriller and spiller pictures. Not that we are averse to clean pictures, for we have a great fondness for them, we nevertheless object strenuously to a business that tortures animals for movie thrills. We would like to warn our local friends that their patronage encourages and aids and abets this continued cruelty. Their habitual attendance on these things is silent consent, and makes them almost as guilty as Hollywood itself. They become first cousins to the followers of the Spanish bullfight.

In brief, all kinds of animals are tortured to furnish fiendish delight to cruel-hearted movie fans. The slaughter and suffering will continue until our protest is felt at the box office. Money alone talks, and our attitudes, like those of a Roman holiday, are either thumbs up or thumbs down—either mercy or continued cruelty. We are told that the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel. Which reminds us of the wealthy gentleman in Texas who, protesting against the corporal punishment of prisoners, was assured that it was practically a painless punishment. His answer was the offering of a large sum of money to any official who would suffer this punishment. His monetary reward is still begging for a volunteer. Like our college hazers, the yellowest and dirtiest one in the bunch is the one with the biggest paddle.

Horses in particular are given a dirty deal. Their agonized death groans are conveniently left out of the picture. To one who has seen at a distance and heard over a mile away the cruel cries of wild horses as they are "broken" for domestic use on the western Kansas prairies, we shudder as we slightly appreciate the death struggles of these helpless beasts. Every time you see a horse fall headlong, stretched out in all shapes of horrid cruelty, you can assure yourself that he has suffered and died for your entertainment. As many as six horses are killed in the filming of a single picture, as well as mistreatment for many others.

There are several methods used in the merciless affliction of the animals of the movie world. Spectacular and sensational effects are produced by hidden pitfalls, the forcing of horses into blindfolded jumps down precipitous mountainsides, by remote control through wires attached to their forelegs, and worst of all by instruments of torture worthy of the Inquisition, to prod on reluctant beasts to their doom. Many stories are told of various animals. Huskies, the transportation kings of the far north have been starved to force them to fight wolves. One elephant, forced to cross a bridge against his better judgment, had blood oozing from over a hundred wounds—and what a thrill we probably got out of that one!

We are well aware that the Hays office of the movie industry is constantly trying to raise the standards of the films. Many fine men are cooperating with him in this worthwhile endeavor for wholesome recreation. We know that their efforts are often futile, because public support is more often in the gutter than in the hills. If we want cleaner movies, let us cast our ballots at the box office, the only criterion that Hollywood understands. If we desire wanton cruelty to dumb animals, our tacit consent is all that is necessary: just keep on going.

But let us remember that he who digs a pit shall fall therein; that even if Hollywood leads the pack on the primrose path that leads to the everlasting bonfire, we too shall have ringside seats.

With apologies to the American Weekly Magazine and Marjorie Hesse, a lover of good horses and a crusader against cruelty.

PAYNE, '09
"On the Quadrangle"
—ADVERTISEMENT.

Large Dean's List Released By Office

173 Students Make Rating Better Than 85 Per Cent For First Semester

One hundred and seventy-three students maintained an average of at least 85% during the first semester to be placed on the Dean's List.

The list, as compiled by the office of the recorder, Miss Mary Hunt, is as follows:

Adamson, N. A. '44, Aiette, C. '44, Allen, J. L. '42, Apfelbaum, S. J. '42, Armor, R. H. '41, Auman, G. E. '41, Avrutine, A., W. '42, Baserman, K. J. '43, Baush, E. A., W '44, Bee, A. E., W '41, Bernstein, S. '44, Bidleman, C. C. '43, Blaustein, J. H. '44, Boice, A. L., W '44, Bolens, J. D. '44, Bonawitz, W. A. '42, Bond, C. F. '42, Bostian, D. W. '44, Bostian, R. B. '42, Boyle, M. L., W '42, Braden, R. E., W '42, Briger, M. H., W '43, Brislin, M. R., W '42, Britton, J. E. '42, Brown, C. H., Jr. '41. Buss, E. M., W '43. Butterworth, E. J., W '41.

Calaman, J. J. '43, Casey, J. F., Jr., '41, Chubb, S. A., W '43, Colbert, A. L., W '41, Colteryahn, J. A., W '42, Crossgrove, E. J., W '41, Cushing, V. R. W '44, Danenhower, N. J., W'44, Day, E. B., W '41, Dietz, A. G. '41, Diffenderfer, J. W., Jr. '43, Doenges, H. L., Jr. '41, Dyer, J. E., W '42, Edelman, J. M. '41, Ellis, R. M. '41, Engle, V. M., W '41, Eppley, M. B., W '43, Fairclough, W. A. '42, Faust, M. H., W '43, Ferriss, J. A., Jr., '44, Fidler, W. J. '41, Finkelstein, S. '44, Fleckenstine, B., W '41, Foust, C. E., W '43, Frantz, R. H. '44, Freyburger, W. A., Jr. '42, Frith, E. M., W '41.

Gemberling, W. W. '44, George, R. B. '41, Gilkeson, J. F. '43, Gilson, M. F., W '41, Goding, P. E., W '44, Godley, P. F., Jr., '43, Gold, D. H. '44, Golden, F. '41, Gracey, D. E., W '43, Gray, R. M. '42, Griffiths, W. M. '43, Grim, D. E., W '42, Haggerty, G. A., W '44, Haines, G. F., Jr., '43, Handforth, C. H., Jr., '42, Harrison, W. P. '43, Hassenplug, F. '44, Haynes, J. E., W '43, Hayward, L. E., W '41, Hechler, J. E., W '41, Heller, F. C. '44, Henry, R. J., W '44, Hill, R. C. '44, Hopkins, M. '42, Howley, E. M., W '44, Hustler, J. M. '41.

Ingraham, J. E. '42, Jenkins, G. N. '43, Jones, C., W '41, Jones, R. M. '42, Kerr, R. M. '41, Kerstetter, H. A. '41, Kettenacker, F. W. '43, King, A. M. '43, Koble, R. A. '44, Koebley, J. A., W '42, Kohlhaas, B. L., W '43, Kriz, R. D. '41, Lanfear, A. J. '44, Lawlor, J. J., W '44, Leach, J. B., W '42, Lee, F. L., W '42, Lesher, M., W '41, Lewis, J. L. '41, Lloyd, M. F., W '44, Lohman, J. E., W '41.

Maguire, E. M., W '42, Mann, N. R '42, Marshall, S. C. '43, Martin, M. G., W '41, Matukaitis, W. C. '41 Maustetler, J. W. '41, Mazzarella, D. A. '42, McAninch, E. C., W '44, McCreedy, A. B., W '41, McCullough, N. E., W '42, McGuire, W. '42, McQuillen, L. V. '44, Meston, M. C., W '44, Miller, E. F. '44, Mitchell, L. A. '41, Moore, C. L. '43, Muller, R. M., W '44, Murphy, W. M., W '44, Myers, F. E., W '44.

Nagle, R. E. '41, Naugle, D. M., W '44, Noll, W. L., Jr., '44, Noxon, M. A., W '41, Parker, I. L. '41, Parry, M. E., W '42, Passage, D. W. '43, Potter, C. W., Jr. '41, Powers, J. E., W '43, Primm, V. A., W '41, Rasmussen, L. B., W '41, Reece, J. W. '44, Reiss, R. A. '43, Reynolds, M. R., W '41, Rhodes, J. R., W '42, Riegner, E. L., W '42, Roberts, S. E. '42, Rothermel, G. U. '41, Roy, J. D., W '41, Roy, P. H. '42, Rubin, I. D. '43.

Sambrook, E. L., W '44, Schatz, E. F., W '42, Schechter, J. '43, Schenk, H. J. '43, Sears, E. J., W '44, Sheffler, I. S., Jr. '44, Sheridan, M. L. '43, Simmons, F., W '43, Smith, A. H. '41, Smith, W. K. '41. Spies, R. J. '43, Stadden, W. C. '44, Stevens, H. L. '43, Stolz, A. L., W '42, Strange, C. A. '44, Stroune, M. A., W '44, Terrett, L., W '44, Thatcher, L. R., Jr., '41, Tuhy, D. J., W '41.

Underwood, R. P. '41, Ungard, R. D. '44, Wagner, C. R. '44, Waide, P. T., W '44, White, R. A., W '44, Whitten, M. H., W '42, Wilkinson, W. M. '44, Williams, L. E., W '42, Windsor, C. M., W '44, Winick, H. R. '41, Winter, P. A. '43, Winters, C. T. '44, Zeller, J. F., III '41, Zernow, O., W '44.

TO HOLD DISCUSSION
The Bucknell University Christian Association will hold its weekly discussion group on Courtship and Marriage at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock.

DON'T WRITE . . .
Telephone
Buffalo Valley Telephone Co.

Will Highlight Junior Prom

BENNY GOODMAN

Featuring that lovely singer of songs, Helen Forrest, and a host of outstanding instrumentalists, Benny Goodman and his band will entertain at the annual Bucknell Junior Prom, February 28, from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. (Story on page 1, column 1.)

National Scene--- By Tras

(Continued from page 1.)

a four year stretch in prison plus a $2,000 fine. U. S. has asked Russia for a passport to deport Mrs. Browder.

*****

Henry Ford is practically begging the government to allow him to further aid the national defense program. He offers to build a bomber-an-hour for the government and for Finland. The bomber will be the Consolidated 32-B-24, a four-engined ship capable of 375 miles per hour and operates at a service ceiling of 36,000 feet.

*****

Harry L. Hopkins, recently returned from his European sojourn, was surprised by the ladies of the press in the White House while he was rambling down a second floor corridor in a blue bathrobe. He set some sort of a sprint record getting to his room.

******

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida told the Senate that the nation would approve war if it was necessary to save Britain. And incidentally, Harry Hopkins may direct the lease-lend program as a branch of the Office of Production Management.

The case of Robert J. Boltz is providing Philadelphia with a chance to do some real "behind the hand" gossiping. His entire life will be laid bare to public gaze, and that is probably the worst punishment of all.

******

Chicago's one-time underworld monarch, Al Capone, is still answering government questions concerning his assets. The Internal Revenue Bureau had a little chat with Signor Capone at Miami, Florida, recently. Lewisburg, (Pa.), had the dubious honor of playing host to him for a week last fall.

******

The House granted the Dies Committee an additional $150,000 to continue its work investigating un-American activities. Some of Lies' lieutenants discovered a Bund school in Philadelphia to train Storm Troopers who were placed in strategic American defense positions.

******

Send destroyers to Britain is Willkie's demand. No, is Knox's answer. So the 1936 Republican vice presidential candidate and the 1940 Republican candidate for the presidency tangle in a Senate hearing.

New Bucknellians Enrol At Midterm

35 Students Added to Roster For Second Semester Work At University

Of the thirty-five students who enrolled in Bucknell between semesters, eighteen are new, while seventeen are students who have left Bucknell and are returning to complete their course of studies.

The new students are: Jean Ball, Robert Bukow, Dorothy Bunnell, Elaine Dylla, Ottilie Fredericks, Samuel Gibson, Harold Kessler, Alexander Light, Catherine Martin, Anna McClintock, Herbert Milling, Joan Murphy, Eugene Roesaner, Constantine Sabal, Robert Sigler, Martha Saber, Hope Weeks, and Edwin Winkle.

One of the new students, Constantine Sabal, is a native of Lima, Peru. Sabal formerly attended Cheshire Academy in Connecticut and had visited the U. S. four times before enrolling at Cheshire last September.

The seventeen returning students are: Jay Allison, Fred Ashby, Richard Cassoff, Robert Cleckner, John Clendenin, James Helt, James Hines, John Kingsbury, Jack Mark, Helen Meek, Madeline Morgan, Frederick Nicol, Laura Patton, Albert Shafer, Ralph Tucker, Paul Weaver, and John Wilson.

Keech Speaks...

(Continued from page 1.)

member of many honorary fraternities and the Glee Club, and is well-known in this region for his Jewish-Christian experiments with young people of all denominations and his work as president of the inter-denominational Harrisburg Ministerial Association.

A graduate of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Mr. Keech has been minister of the First Baptist Church since 1935 and has been active in the Y. M. C. A. and other community projects.

He isn't a true, dyed-in-the-wool partisan unless he thinks you an enemy because you can't be as unreasonable as he is.

Dr. Stainsley Will Speak To Phi Sigma

Dr. Stainsly of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital will address Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity on "The Cardiovascular Distrubances of Early Adult Life" at an open meeting in the literature auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 26.

A recognized authority in the field of internal medicine, Dr. Stainsly has acquired a reputation as a lecturer to school groups. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

C. A. Will Hold Its Worship Service

The Bucknell Christian Association will hold its annual worship service at Cowan, March 1 and 2, with a discussion group considering the general nature and the methods of worship.

Recreation will follow this discussion and thten supper will be served. Saturday evening will be devoted to the discussion and the criticism of the coming Lenten programs at Student Church. On Sunday morning the group will hold a religious service of its own.

The service is open to all interested students at the cost of 50 cents. Reservations for the Cowan outing can be made at the C. A. office or in Larison Hall.

Biscoe Speaks...

(Continued from page 1.)

and will try to act "in character" in presenting plans for world organization.

The Federal Union group will represent the United States at the novel conference. The agenda has been drawn up and will be presented in next week's edition of **The Bucknellian**.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

DR. EVERETT CLINCHY

Dr. Clinchy spoke to Bucknell students at Chapel this morning on the Inter-Faith Movement that is being advocated on the campus. (Story on page 1, column 6).

Ruins of breastworks built during the siege of Jackson in the Civil war are still to be seen on the campus of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

HAMBURGER SANDWICHES
ARE
A DELIGHT
TRY THEM AT
MILLER'S
ENJOY EVERY BITE

STOVER BOWLING ALLEYS
We have now added Duck Pins and Balls to our equipment.
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Catering to Collegians Who Are Lovers of Good Food is Our Specialty
TRAVELER'S INN
Drive out and see Our New Fountain. We are now ready to offer you the BEST IN SODA SERVICE
DINING
Delicious Hamburgs and the Best in Steaks
Located ½ mile North of Lewisburg High School on ROUTE 404

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In A Dress From
SCHLOW'S
We Have Your Favorite Spring Shades in
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SWEATERS
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SPORTS

Cagers Meet F. and M. Here Friday; Boxers Fight Spartans

Mittmen Travel To East Lansing

Glovers Swap Punches With Michigan State; Neff Sustains Broken Nose

SECOND MEETING

by Joe Barber

Michigan State's Spartans will provide the opposition for Coach Joe Reno's boxers when the Bisons travel to East Lansing today to engage the State sluggers in the Spartan field house. This eight hundred mile jaunt is the first intersectional "away" contest for a Bucknell team since the Orange Bowl football fracas with Miami U. in 1938.

Reno, TKO tutor, and seven colleagues will leave the campus at 11 o'clock this morning and will arrive at the Michigan campus in time to rest a bit before the contest, scheduled for Saturday evening.

Bucknell began athletic relationships with Michigan State last February, when their boxing team tied the Bisons 4-4 at Davis Gymnasium. The Spartans are reputed to have an even more powerful unit this season, which means that the Bisons may be heading for trouble. Only two weeks ago the Spartans defeated Temple 6¼ to 1½in a match fought in Philadelphia. The trip marks the first time a Bucknell team has visited the Michigan State campus, which is beautifully situated on the outskirts of East Lansing, a small residential town of 4500.

The present Bison record is hardly an impressive one. In three matches the Renomen have lost to Army and tied C. C. N. Y. and Temple. It seems that a great deal more improvement in the lighter weight divisions will be necessary before the team can hope to break into the victory column. Although the record is not as good as could be hoped for, the boxers are a spirited group, and are giving the very best performance of which they are capable. It must be remembered that the team is definitely a inexperienced one. Only George Boner and Captain Art Kliendienst remain from last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championship team. The six other Bison punchers have had their only previous experience in intramural matches. Do not count the Bisons out of the running though; make no such mistake. The Bisons have three consistent performers in heavyweight Geo. Boner, Marvin Gerla 165, and Frank Garro 145. Herb Jordan 120, Art Kliendienst 127, Earle Gross 135, Emil Kosdish 155, and Marty Neff 175, are improving steadily. If any two of these five hits their stride, Bucknell's chances of retaining the conference championship are not nearly as dim as they may seem at the moment.

Besides Boner, Bucknell's G-men, Gerla and Garro, have been doing very well for themselves. Who, at the beginning of the semester expected either one to blossom into a top notch collegiate boxer. Very few indeed. Yet the facts are in the looks that Mr. Gerla has scored TKO victories in the first round of his last two fights, and Mr. Garro has soundly beaten all his three opponents on decisions.

Earle Gross 135, started his first intercollegiate fight against Temple last Saturday and turned in a commendable showing by battling his foe to a draw. Unfortunately Neff suffered a broken nose in the Temple match. It is doubtful whether he will box against Michigan State, although the full extent of his injury is not yet known.

NEFF LOST TO BISONS

Coach Joe Reno revealed today that Marty Neff, Bucknell light-heavyweight, will be lost to the Bison boxers indefinitely due to a broken nose suffered at the hands of Temple's Vic Mongelli when the Bucknell team met the Owls last Saturday night.

Bisons Go East And West, But Not By 'Twain'

Following an all-important tilt with Rutgers Saturday afternoon, with F. and M.'s courtmen, the Bucknell basketeers race East for a joust while the boxers forgo their weekly bath to battle the Michigan State Spartans in East Lansing.

Baby Bisons Gain Weekend Split

by Buzzie Smeltzer

Last Friday evening the Bucknell Freshman basketball team engaged the Wyoming Seminary team on the latters home court at Kingston, Pa. After a hard fought forty minute tilt, Bucknell emerged the victors, 35-32.

Because the Bisonettes played with a seamless ball, their passing was poor during the first quarter of the game; but as the play progressed the frosh turned in one of their finest games so far this season. After a nip-and-tuck second period the half ended 17-14 in favor of Bucknell.

From start to finish it was a fast, scrappy game with neither side holding the lead by more than four points. In the final period the Orange and Blue, with the combined playing abilities of Schnure, Keegan, and McKeegan, forged ahead to a 35-32 win.

For Bucknell, McKeegan held the high scoring slot with 13 markers, while Schnure accounted for 11, and Keegan, who dropped the first and last baskets of the game, had 7. Miller, of the fast-breaking tricky offensive Wyoming five, led his teammates with 12 points.

The following night the Sitarskymen visited Scranton-Keystone Jr.

(Continued on page 7.)

BISON BOXER

EARL GROSE

Grose turned in a good performance in his first bout of the season last Saturday night, fighting Sid Kallaway to a draw.

Haines And Buzas Lead Quintet To 45-28 Victory Over Lebanon Valley For Fourth League Win

by Sy Berger

Paced by their fair-haired sophomore ace, George Haines, the Bison basketeers downed the Lebanon Valley five on Wednesday night, Feb. 12, on the latter's home court. The Clarion boy's 13 markers and the 11 points put through the hoop by Joe Buzas featured the Orange and Blue's 45-28 rout of the Lebanon outfit.

The Mussermen displayed their typical fast breaking game against the Dutchmen which they had previously beaten 56-29 in Davis Gym. The game was less than a minute old, when Joe Buzas netted the first field goal of the game. The Flying Dutchmen came back, and when the whistle ended the first quarter, they led, 6-5. But, the Bisons bidding for their fourth league victory, refused to be suppressed, and opened the second quarter with a barrage of field goals by Haines, Glass and Buzas. Smith and Mease contributed to the Lebanon cause with a few baskets. Before the half ended, though, the Bisons came back with a pair of foul goals by Ray Armor, who displayed a fine backboard game, and another by Albie Baker, to lead, 18-12.

Bisons Stave Off Rally

The first few minutes of the final-half experienced a rejuvenated Lebanon five, which scored on two successive set shots to pull up within two points of the Bisons. The set shots of Kubisen and Mease must have set off the spark in the Bucknell machine, for the Bisons came back with 15 points, while the Valleyites managed to grab off seven more. The great shooting of Haines and Buzas climaxed by a sensational one-hander by "Nip" Nolan put the Bisons out in front 33-25, at the end of the third quarter.

The Flying Dutchmen made a desperate attempt to get back into the game as Mease sunk a few one handers and Kubisen's shots ripped the cords. But, the Mussermen took advantage of the wild play and continued dropping the ball through the hoop, until Baserman's foul shot rolled up the 45th point.

SPORTS CARD

Varsity Basketball

Feb. 21—F. and M. ..... Here
Feb. 22—Rutgers ..... Away
Feb. 28—Ursinus ..... Away

Boxing

Feb. 22—Michigan State .. Away
Feb. 27—Rutgers ..... Away

Freshman Basketball

Feb. 21—Wyoming Sem ..... Here
Feb. 27—Scranton Frosh .. Away

Orange And Blue Passers Out To Break Diplomats' Hold On Conference Lead; Seek Revenge

Lancaster Dribblers Have Beaten Herd in Last Five Contests; Visitors Undefeated in Six League Contests

by Morty Silberman

Bucknell's vastly improved basketball quintet will be out to hand the league-leading F. and M. squad its first loss in seven conference starts tomorrow night when the two combinations meet in Davis Gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock in one of the most important tilts of the season.

Revenge for an early season defeat handed them by the Diplomats is another objective of the Mussermen who have lost their last five contests to the Lancaster passers.

In their first meeting this season the F. & M. cagers had little trouble with the Orange and Blue tossers, winning by a count of 45-36. The inexperienced Bisons were no competition for the veteran Lancaster team, and despite a strong second-half rally, fell to the wayside. But this was only Bucknell's second game of the year, and as can be seen by their recent outings they have come a long way since this early season setback.

The Lancaster boys will bring to Bucknell tomorrow evening what Mal Musser considers to be probably "The best all-around team in the League." Heading their line-up is Wagner, a man whom Nat Holman has referred to as the best play-maker in Eastern basketball. At the other guard post is Fox, an all-league selection, who is also quite a hand at throwing the ball through the iron hoop. DeBold at center undoubtedly represents the Diplomats chief scoring threat. Last year this 6' 3" sparkplug was voted by the various coaches of the league as being the most outstanding man playing at the position. At the forward spots are the speed-merchant Emerson and the set-shot artist Hamshire. All in all these five boys probably do represent the best-balanced team of the entire circuit.

Home Court Should Help Bisons

But in scanning this very impressive line-up that F. and M. will bring to Bucknell tomorrow, the present Bison team must not in any way be minimized for the Mussermen, at present being paced by Sophomore George Haines, are rolling, and playing on their own court should give them a decided advantage. In all probability the Diplomats' coach will stick his star guard, Fox, on Haines and it should provide an interesting sidelight to the contest to witness the dual between these two. Eddie Glass, rangy center, who is going great off the backboards these days will start at center for the Bisons. The rest of the starting line-up will probably find Albie Baker at the other forward spot, with Joe Buzas and Bob Nolan at the guards.

As a preliminary to the varsity contest, Bucknell's Frosh courtsters will engage Wyoming Seminary, a team they defeated last weekend by a score of 35-32. This game is scheduled to start at 6:45.

After tomorrow evening's game the Bison cagers will push off for New Brunswick, N. J., where on Saturday afternoon they will take on a fairly strong Rutgers quintet. This marks the first time in a long while that a Bucknell team is to compete against a Rutgers squad and it is no secret that a Bison victory would be a great source of joy to both Mal and the boys.

B. U.		F. & M. LINE-UP
Pos.	Bucknell	F. & M.
L. F.	Baker	Wagner
R. F.	Haines	Emerson
C.	Glass	DeBold
L. G.	Buzas	Fox
R. G.	Nolan	Hamshire

March Is Active Month For Greeks

Wrestling, Handball, and Badminton Highlights on I-M Sport Program

The coming of March will present another phase of Bucknell's extensive intramural program. In keeping with its policy of diversified and interesting program, the intramural committee has arranged a number of indoor events.

The grunt and groan boys will have an opportunity to display their muscles and strength when the intramural wrestling tournament gets under way on March 10. It will continue through the 11th and 13th. The bouts will be conducted and judged under the old intercollegiate wrestling rules, and intercollegiate weights will determine the classes. All entries are due on Saturday, March 8.

You need not be an Angelo Trulio or a champ to enter the handball tournament. All you have to do is be willing to get out there and amass more points than your opponents. The tournament starts on March 8, and all entries must be filed by Wednesday, March 5.

On Saturday, March 8, the "Dead-Eye Dicks" will get their chances to match foul shots against each other. The foul shooting competition permits each group to be represented by four men.

The "shipboard athletes" play shuffleboard on March 3. All entries are due by February 26.

The badminton tournament gets under way on March 17. Entries for this rapidly growing game close on March 14.

Wrestling	March 10, 11, 13
Handball	March 8
Foul Shooting	March 8
Shuffleboard	March 3
Badminton	March 17

Make sure you're officially entered in the tournaments by handing your entries personally to Joe Reno, the only authorized entry-blank receiver. According to the rules of the intramural committee: all games must be played when scheduled. Any games not played on time will be forfeited, and there will not be any replay.

- INSIDE STUFF -

by Ed Glass

At least two of Al Humphreys's football players for next year have received their cards to report for army training in July. They are Mel Knupp and Fred Kern. Knupp went home to inquire about a deferment, but he was unsuccessful. When he reported to Al with the bad news, Al just heaved a sigh and said that we may have to have six-man football here yet.....

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The latest story out about Johnny Plewak is the one about how he had to stand on a stack of books to have his picture taken for the B Club.....

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I know he wouldn't want it told, but a certain member of the basketball team received fan mail from a fan at Gettysburg, a female fan, I won't mention any names, but he's a Senior, and he reports to Norfolk, a Yankee farm, to play baseball in early March.....

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Speaking of Gettysburg, there are a few facts about that game that are interesting. The game was tied with but seven seconds of the regulation game remaining, and it was won within fifteen seconds of the end of the second extra period. Mal Musser claims that a Bucknell team hasn't beaten a Gettysburg basketball team at Gettysburg since 1918. Mal also claims that that was the toughest game he has lost in all his years of coaching.....

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Before his fight with the Temple 145-pounder, Frankie Garro said he expected a tough fight because his opponent was also a son of Sunny Italy, and he was also a resident of South Philadelphia, Frankie's home.....

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The basketball team is beginning to call Bill Stevens, "Wrong Way" Stevens. Bill was driving the leading car home from Gettysburg, and he lost his way no less than twice. By the way, the University has a "new" car this year. The new one is only about seven years old, which makes it look like the newest thing in stream-lining when it is compared with the rest of the "hearses", which is the endearing name given to the rest of the jalopies.....

SIDELINES

by John Bush

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW—

Up and down the length and breadth of these "200 acres set apart", students, faculty members, and regional fans have no need for post-mortems or alibis when they have as refreshingly honest a character as Joe Reno around.

When the last bell has sounded and the final setto chalked in the scorebook, little is heard about the faults or misgivings of the clouting collegians of Bucknell. Rather, we find praise heard in bountiful lots directed to the punchers.

Naturally the winners are heard of above a whisper, and the vanquished come in for their share of praise. They're the little things that have made boxing what it is at Bucknell—the important "all" which fails to make the public prints.

When one realizes that Coach Reno works at the outset of each season with a majority of "green" men and then turns them into the mittsters that represent the Orange and Blue in the squared circle like the veteran collegiate boxers "you read about", there's little wonder why the laudatory comment is so profusely spread after the lights have been dimmed.

Joe likes all comers. The meekest lad with the tiniest bit of fisticuff anxiety to "mix it up" get's his opportunity. There's no secret to the success of boxing at B. U. but evident to all is the manner in which the ring sport is handled.

It's the man in the ring, you see, who knows better than anyone else, what mistakes he has made. When these errors mount, when footing becomes none too secure and when Morpheus places a hurry-up call, in floats the towel.

Like his college colleague mentors, Reno is no "knuckle merchant". He likes to see his boys dig in but "enough's enough" is Joe's policy.

When it's all over—win, lose, or draw—everything is forgotten, the book is closed and the key is tossed away.

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UNFINISHED BUSINESS—

Those lucky Bison basketballers are in for a treat this weekend. They're journeying to New Brunswick, N. J., for a non-league hardwood tilt with Rutgers and in addition to that they will join with hundreds of Rutgers students and alumni in celebrating the school's junior prom weekend. The court game is scheduled for the afternoon so the locals are planning to reverse the procedure in the manner of dress. They'll don trunks in the afternoon and switch to bib and tucker and all the fixin's in the evening.

Coach Al Humphreys believes the three most important posts on a football eleven are quarterback, center, and guard. With Plewak, Beasel, and Hayes departing Mr. Humphreys will be a very busy, busy man this spring and fall. Hmmmm.

Whenever a sharp-shooting Bucknell cager becomes unduly jubilant over an "on" night, he usually cools off after a glance at the Bison record-book which records the basket shooting prowess of John Anderson, an Orange and Blue star back in 1903. On January 16, 1903, Anderson, generally regarded as the greatest basketball player ever to wear a Bucknell uniform, tossed in 49 field goals for a total of 80 points. It was a big night for the B. U. courtmen as they opened their season with a 159-5 rout of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy team.

"Hooks" Mylin who preceded Al Humphreys as grid mentor here has made application for a coaching job at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Mylin piloted the Lafayette eleven to an undefeated season in '40.

A steady stream of footballers who are desiring to enter Bucknell has kept Coach Humphreys busy the past several weekends. During the early part of the week Al speaks to high school students and members of civic groups in the east, concerning football—and Bucknell. Then he trots back to the hill to meet the aspiring college gridders.

The appointment of Frank Leahy to the Notre Dame coaching job was no surprise to Tom and Joe Burke of West College. The boys heard from a collegian friend at the South Bend institution that Leahy was destined for the post three days before the appointment was announced.

Rochester's athletic gift to Bucknell this season comes in triple-threat style. In the sports package we find Dick McKeegan, Bob Keegan, and Bob Huse, stellar basketballers on the Baby Bison five.

Penn State opens its football campaign in 1942 with Bucknell at State College. In '43 the Lions may come to Memorial Stadium. Shhhh!

Townspeople of Old Forge, (Pa.), have not forgotten the grid glories of Lou Tomasetti. Bucknell's famous backfield star who is now playing professional football. Sunday evening his Lackawanna county friends honored him at a testimonial dinner.

Referee Joe McGuigan paused for a few minutes after the final setto on Saturday night's boxing card to chat with the locker-room observers. Joe, who is famous as a middle-man in collegiate fistic encounters, officiates annually at the leading conference tourneys in the east and handles a large number of dual-meets during February and March.

We were curious to learn Joe's opinion of Marv Gerla, the Bison "whirlwind" 165-pounder. He didn't flinch a bit when we shot our query. In fact, he smiled as if pleased to reply and tagged the Brooklyn battler as a "natural puncher". In so many words Joe believes that Marv carries a deadly lethal wallop in his powder puff.

A trophy case would be a welcome addition to the B. U. athletic department's plans for the future.

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ANYWAY, THERE'S PLENTY DOING—

That lad Billings in East College has a scrapbook filled with clippings of baseball feats that is the envy of every dorm sportsman..... Mickey McDowell and Betsy Lauter have discontinued their correspondence school studies in bowling..... Ross Jackman, the I-M basketball chieftain, is no prophet and prefers to stick to the figures in picking the winners..... Guy Payne says he will enter a softball team in the Union County Mushball league this summer..... Bud Turpure invites all the Brooklyn fans to bring their wages to his West College hostelry..... Prof. Gold is the reigning checker-board champ on the campus..... "Hont" Gibson who played amateur baseball with the Flushing (Long Island) Fivers the past summer is considered a likely prospect for the Bucknell varsity diamond team..... Cy Richards is probably the most ardent feminine sports fan in the quad..... Howie Welch arose from his ringside seat exactly 57 times at Saturday night's fistic forum, attempting to get a photographic "catch" of the boys in action..... Les Ehringer rejoices over and over again concerning Altoona's sports achievements and then points with double-pride to the athletic renown which are of a profitable nature..... Bus Ilium has received an offer from the Northumberland Little Players to take a leading role in the next theatrical venture of the group (a scout saw our line-coach in the jubilee—oops!..... Capt. Art Kliendienst of the Bison boxers is anxiously awaiting the '41 trout season—he's an enthusiastic angler..... Ray Underwood and "Hank" Peters plan to resume their fencing matches next week..... One of the hobbies of a popular Bucknell athlete is collecting symphony records (we trust he doesn't go in for the pastime in a "big way").....

Frosh Split---

(Continued from page 6.)

College at Lapiume where they were defeated 23-23.

Bad passing and poor ball handling were the chief causes for the Bison downfall. The first two quarters were fast and rough, but the Bisons were unable at any time to gain the advantage. The half ended 17-14 with Scranton in the lead.

In the third quarter, the Bisons rallied to tie the Keystone boys 17-17, but in the final period the Little Giants forged ahead 25-23 to win the game by a slim margin.

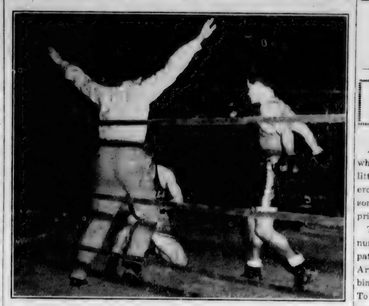
N. E. P. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Scranton Frosh	6	1	.857
Dickinson Jr. College	7	2	.777
Bucknell Jr. College	4	4	.500
Bucknell U. Frosh	2	5	.286
Scranton-Keystone	2	5	.286
Wyoming Seminary	1	5	.166

Leading NEP scorers:

	G	Fg	Ft	T
Allen, Dickinson Jr.	9	43	26	112
Bowers, Dickinson Jr.	9	42	18	102
Finn, Bucknell Jr.	8	32	18	82
Schneider, Dickinson Jr.	9	31	18	80
Jeers, Scranton Frosh	7	30	9	69

Gerla Scores Second Successive TKO



Marv Gerla, Bucknell's 165-pounder, scored another first round TKO Saturday evening when Referee McGuigan called off his fight with Harold "tied" Gotwals, Temple leather slinger, in 1:57. A hard right did the trick.

Phi Psis Tackle Kappa Sigs, Sammies Encounter Lambda Chis In I-M Basketball Semi-Finals

by Chick Eldridge & Joe Culbertson

With the conclusion of last Monday's intramural basketball games the four semi-final berths fell to the Lambda Chis, Phi Psis, Kappa Sigs, and S. A. M. The first two teams named were the winners in their respective leagues, both going through the season undefeated. Semi-final games will be played Monday night with the contests determining the cup winner following on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

DS 37—SPE 24

After a close first half, which ended 15-14 in favor of the Demies, the Sig Eps were outscored 22-10 mainly through the efforts of Ashman, high-scoring Demie.

LCA 32—SX 8

With sharp-shooting Bob Hopkins leading the attack, the Lambda Chis rolled over the Sigs with unexpected ease. This victory assured the LCA boys of a place in the semi-finals.

DGD 43—KDR 15

Breaking a long streak of bad luck, the Fijis entered the win column. Edmunds excelled for the Phi Gams, while Kresge stood out for the losers.

SCC 32—AXM 13

Holding the Alpha Chis to 8 points in the second half, the SCC's raced to victory. Dave Secunda led the boys from the hilltop.

DKE 31—TT 28

With the outcome in doubt during the entire game, the Phi Psis edged out the football men. Heaney and Toner starred for their respective teams.

MDR 34—SAE 24

Showing a better team each new game, the MDR combine defeated the SAE five. Frosh Brogan was high for the Diners, while Tom Kincaid garnered the most points for the losers.

February 17th

PKP 35—SAM 29

Up until the last two or three minutes of play this game was the best of the entire intramural season. At half-time the Phi Psis led by the meager margin of one point, 17-16. For a while the contest seemed to be an individual scoring battle between "Buzz" Ragsdale of the Hilltoppers and Morty Silberman of the S. A. M.'s. Ragsdale tabbed 19 points for his evening's work and was the outstanding cog in the Phi Psi offense. Silberman's great play off the backboard kept his club from a worse defeat. Both teams showed a great deal of spirit and team play.

MDR 2—KDR 0—(forfeit).

DGD 31—SAE 24

Finally catching up with a few breaks that had been going against them all season the Phi Gams downed the SAE five for their second victory of the season. Bob Edmunds paced the Fiji point getters, but was simply supported by the good passing of his teammates. The SAE's played their best game of the campaign but the breaks were against them.

MEET JEAN HECHLER--- WOMAN SPORTS FIGURE

by Gladys Chudomelka

"Hechle", Jean Eleanor Hechler to the administration, is blonde, blue-eyed, twenty-one, hails from Mount Carmel, Pa., and was voted one of the sixteen prettiest girls in the Senior class.

A member of the Senior Honor House, she is the originator of the Honor House cheer, "Yeah, Hechler!" She is also co-co-author of the Honor House song which starts out "I'm a shy little mouse from Honor House", (sung to the tune of the Georgia Tech song).

However, Jean has done some constructive things in her three and one-half years at B. U. At present, she is vice president of the W. A. A. Board, president of Honor House, a member of the executive council of the C. A., Torch and Scroll, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and holder of a Kappa Sigma pin. In the past, she was a bugle tooter for the drum and bugle corps, sophomore class treasurer, secretary of the Student Campus Club, and a member of the Student Senate.

Hechle's sports in college have been limited by lack of time, however, she has been manager of the volleyball season, a member of the championship volleyball team for two years, and pitched a couple of seasons of softball. Tobogganing is her favorite sport.

She likes music which is similar to the "Peer Gynt Suite", any kind of car, the skeleton, and bottles of fresh fruit, any biology or math pickled frogs and fivers.

GREEK WRESTLERS TANGLE MARCH 10

Intramural wrestling will start on March 10, running through the 10th, 11th, and 13th. The deadline for entries is March 8. There is already a large turnout of aspirants training in anticipation of the coming matches each afternoon in the Davis Gym.

With the Sigma Chi's as defending champions, the competition this year will be strong. There are many of last year's wrestlers back and several of this year's freshmen look promising.

A team in competition for the intramural trophy will consist of four men. The matches will be run under the National Collegiate Rules. The "Spot" weight will be observed this year, with no overweight being allowed.

Wrestling has been made part of the regular Physical Education program for freshmen and sophomores. Al Humphreys and Hank Peters will be the instructors. Al Humphreys will also act as referee for the intramural matches.

course, "Shropshire Lad" by A. E. Housman, a dark-haired Senior fellow, and sky-blue Doctor Dentons.

In the summers Jeanie used to teach Beginners in the Lutheran Bible School, and model "Ginger Roger" tacks in a dress shop.

In collaboration with her brother, Bob (B. U. '39), Hechle has a collection of microscopic slides. Also, Other Alpha Stankas were Helen Ahrensfeld, Lois Lively, Anne Fetterman, Penny Naumann, Hope Wohnus, and Betty Baldwin. The Wacky Wingers were Petey Waide, Helen Ludwig, Emmy Lou Craig, June Chapman, Jean Lever, and Joan Hicks.

Congratulations to "Bendy" Bendell, '41, who received the highest award for sports at the W. A. A. banquet. She had 1000 points for the coveted sweater. Also, congrats to Connie Symington, '41, who got her letter "B" at the same banquet. She makes only the fifth girl in the Senior class to get that award.

Bison Punchers Fight To 4-4 Deadlock With Temple Owls; Gerla Scores First Round K. O.

Women's Sports

by Gladys Chudomelka

After a lapse of a couple weeks when the student body was having a little mental instead of physical exercise, this column shakes off its insomnia attack and again comes into print..

The Interclass basketball has hit a number of snags along its attempted path. It seems that things like the Artist Course and the Jubilee combine to put the schedule off its course. To date however there have been two games played: Freshmen vs. Sophomores, and Freshmen vs. Juniors. In both of these games the Freshmen have been victorious, 22-11, and 23-13, with Emmy Lou Craig, June Ireland, and newcomer Dorothy Bunnell leading the way.

Due to a ruling this year by the W. A. A. Board that anyone who has received 50 points in Intersorority basketball is ineligible to participate in interclass competition, the Senior team has been rather hard hit. Managing to collect only four busy Seniors at one time, the team has forfeited to both the Juniors and Sophomores.

Jean Bell '44, and some of her floor-mates have evolved the idea for interfloor basketball; that is, to play games against teams from other floors in the freshman dorms. Therefore, Saturday afternoon the challenging Alpha Stankas (second floor Bucknell Cottage) played Wacky Wing (second floor elevation in Larison. The Alpha Stankas eked out a 14-13 win over their opponents. Jean Bell, Alpha Stanka, and Pat Dawley, a Wacky Winger, led the way for each team with eight points each. Other Alpha Stankas were Helen Ahrensfeld, Lois Lively, Anne Fetterman, Penny Naumann, Hope Wohnus, and Betty Baldwin. The Wacky Wingers were Petey Waide, Helen Ludwig, Emmy Lou Craig, June Chapman, Jean Lever, and Joan Hicks.

Congratulations to "Bendy" Bendell, '41, who received the highest award for sports at the W. A. A. banquet. She had 1000 points for the coveted sweater. Also, congrats to Connie Symington, '41, who got her letter "B" at the same banquet. She makes only the fifth girl in the Senior class to get that award.

B League Starts In Intra-Basketball

First Frays Show Real Competition Among Underdog Quintets

by Dick Cassoff

Eleven teams are entered in the "B" league intramural basketball tournament, a program designed to give those players who are not capable of playing in the "A" league, a chance to participate in the intramural ball games.

The league is governed by a strict ruling to the effect that any player who has played in one or more "A" league games is not eligible for "B" league competition. The playoffs for the cup, awarded by the Intramural Council, will be among the four top teams. Last year Phi Gamma Delta won the "B" league championship.

Four games were played Monday night. The scores: LCA 14—SX 12.

In a fightly fought game proved by the low score, Paul Clark led the Sigs with 5 points, and Reardon, Hart, and Schuessler each chipping in with 4 points for the Lambs.

PKP 18—SCC 16

Good defense on the part of both teams kept the score within a respectable radius. Mathews of SCC, and Haug of the Phi Psi's each had 5 points for their teams.

PGD 27—SAE 10

The Phi Gams had a picnic in this game, scoring when the right opportunity presented itself. Richardson of the winning combo had 7 points, with Chilton of the SAE outfit garnishing six markers.

KS 36—MDR 16

It looks as though the KS team is following in the footsteps of the "A" team. Hines of the Kappa Sigmas gathered himself 12 points in the course of the evening. Kessler had 10 points for the losing MDR team.

Garro Wins Third Straight; Jordan Battles to Draw

BONER WINS FORFEIT

by Willard Ronk

"Whirlwind" Marv Gerla registered his second consecutive TKO conquest of the season and cool Frankie Garro ran his winning streak to three as Bucknell's boxers battled the mittmen of Temple University to a 4-4 stalemate last Saturday.

Entering the final match one down to the Renomen, Temple's Vic Mongelli balanced the ledger with a well-earned TKO victory over Marty Neff, Bison light-heavy.

Even with a one point gift, gained from a pre-match forfeit of the heavyweight class, the Bison boxers had lots of trouble holding the Philly sluggers in check; and it fell to the lot of Coach Joe Reno's "G-Men", Marv Gerla and Frank Garro, to assure a tie for the locals.

Garro met unexpected opposition from tough Tony Ciani, making his intercollegiate ring debut, in the early rounds of the fight. Ciani, a clever hooker, fought sporadically and tired too fast to figure much in the third round millings, but his style puzzled the dark-skinned 145-pounder no end in the opening minutes.

Harold "Red" Gotwals, the Temple 165-lb. entry, was the victim of Marvin Gerla's second TKO win of the year. Like Milt Mandelbaum of C. C. N. Y., who was given his first taste of the resin last week, Gotwals went down from a phantom punch. A short right hand chop, which few of the fans saw, stopped the redhead's athletic endeavors for the evening, and in justice to him—up until then, he was doing all right by dear old alma Gotwals. Down for a full count, he rose to meet a similar barrage, and on hitting the canvas a second time, referee Joe McGuigan halted the proceedings.

The other Bucknell point was earned by Herb Jordan and Earl Gross, a newcomer, when they split decisions. Gross's opponent, Sid Kallaway, was also donning the gloves for the first time in college competition. Three rounds of spirited, if not skillful, mauling ended in a very justifiable draw verdict. The Jordan contest was close all the way through. Bob Arents, left hook specialist, took the second round after an even first, but Herb solved the Temple defense for rough telling blows in the down-hill period to even things up. The decision, while an unpopular one at the time, reflected McGuigan's point scoring.

Emil Kordish showed the effects of a week's layoff when he dropped his contest with Jack Fenton in the 155-lb. class. Kordish, nursing an infected foot for the past eight days, weakened too much in the final round to make it very close but got over a good stiff right in the second round that shook up the Owl boxer considerably. Fenton's chief stock in trade, a good right cross, combined with very clever infighting earned him the decision.

Entering the last bout one up on the invaders, Marty Neff tried very gamely to win over the short and stocky Vic Mongelli, but Mongelli climbed all over him in the first with a fast one-two that pushed Marty's sinuses back an inch. Coach Reno wisely refused to let Neff continue the fight.

******

Herb Jordan has seemed to improve with every fight. His trouble solving the left hook artists of Army and Temple will probably be overcome, while a loss to southpaw veteran, Norman Rosman, is no disgrace.

A compliment to Frank Garro was payed the other night when one spectator mentioned that Garro "threw the right punch nearly every time". He hooks when he should, leads when he should, and has a cool ring head—says one ardent Bison fan. Garro's counterpunching so far this year has been more successful than his attempts at leading.

'B' League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
P. K. P.	2	0
K. S.	2	0
P. G. D.	2	0
L. C. A.	1	1
S. P. E.	0	1
D. S.	0	1
S. C. C.	0	1
S. N.	0	1
M. D. R.	0	2
S. A. E.	0	1
S. A. M.	0	0

Junior Prom---

(Continued from Page 1.)

a sound proof rehearsal room in his apartment in New York for practicing at odd hours of the evening. He is one of the most likeable band leaders in the country today, and has offered a helping hand to many of today's top notch band leaders.

The Junior Prom will be strictly formal and will run from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. Tickets, unless secured before February 27 will be $5.00, tax included. All tickets purchased before February 27 will be $4.75, tax included.

Delta Mu Delta---

(Continued from page 1.)

rmittee for arrangements, which call for a visit to the stock exchange, a large banks and other business institutions.

Delta Mu Delta sponsored the reorganization of the Commerce and Finance Club, which will present speakers on vocational subjects this spring. Bert McCreedy and Robert George were members of the committee appointed to conduct the special meeting held this afternoon.

L'Agenda---

(Continued from page 1.)

include a Personal Message from President Marts to the student body; the Hall of Fame, which will comprise eight men and four women selected by a Senior poll taken last November.

The theme of the book will be Bucknell in 1941 as it concerns an outside world of controversy and defeatism.

Sections of this year's L'Agenda will be organized in orderly relationship to one another, the order of the five "books" within the book being:

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a football player at the University of Santa Clara.

University of Idaho recently obtained a large portrait of the late Senator William E. Borah.

PROM'S NEAR--
Brush Up On Your Dancing
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The Coffee House
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Friday and Saturday
JAMES STEWART and HEDY LAMARR in
'Come Live With Me'
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
HUMPHREY BOGART and IDA LUPINO in
'High Sierra'
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
CHARLES BOYER and MARGARET SULLAVAN
—in—
'Back Street'

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
Friday & Saturday, Feb. 21-22
DOUBLE FEATURE
MARJORIE RAMBEAU in
'Tugboat Annie Sails Again'
—Also—
'Riders From Nowhere'
Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 24-25
DOUBLE FEATURE
'Smashing the Money Ring'
—Also—
'Rollin' Home To Texas'
Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 26-27
DOUBLE FEATURE
'Chan's Murder Cruise'
—Also—
'She Couldn't Say No'

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MILTON, PA.
Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
THREE SHOWS DAILY
Continuous From 12 Noon
SHOWS at 12 Noon
4 P. M. and 8 P. M.
—Full Length—
Nothing Cut but the Prices
'GONE WITH THE WIND'
— PRICES —
Matinee
Adults 40c
Loge 50c
Evening
Adults 55c
Loge 65c
Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 24-25
PAT O'BRIEN and CONSTANCE BENNETT
—in—
'ESCAPE TO GLORY'
Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 26-27
BONNIE BAKER and ORRIN TUCKER in
'You're The One'
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28-Mar. 1
JAMES STEWART and HEDY LAMARR in
'Come Live With Me'

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They hit the mark every time with smokers like yourself because people have learned they can count on Chesterfields to give them, without fail, a smoke that is MILD . . . not flat . . . not strong.
Chesterfields are a pleasing smoke at all times because their COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes from the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE.
BICK SHAUGHNESSY, only National All-Gauge Skeet Champion to win the title twice, has held all the major skeet titles in the country.
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— 3 DAYS ONLY —
TODAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—FEB. 20-21-22
For those who haven't seen it . . . for those who want to see it again . . . here is the greatest picture ever made . . . unchanged . . . exactly as presented in its road show engagements
Limited Engagement EXACTLY AS ORIGINALLY PRESENTED NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!
RHETT TAKES Scarlett IN HIS ARMS!
GONE WITH THE WIND
— MATINEE —
Doors—Open—1:30
Show Starts Promptly 2:20
— CHILDREN —
22c—Tax 3c—Total 25c
— ADULTS —
36c—Tax 4c—Total—40c
— EVENING — ONE SHOW
Doors—Open—7 P. M.
Feature Starts Promptly at 7:45 P. M.
ALL SEATS—55c
No Passes or Guests Honored.
SATURDAY ONLY — 2 SHOWS
Afternoon—Doors Open 1:30
Show Starts 2:20; Feat. 2:35
Evening—Doors open 7:00
Feature Starts—7:45 P. M.
Monday and Tuesday—February 24-25
GINGER ROGERS — DENNIS MORGAN
—in—
'KITTY FOYLE'
Wednesday and Thursday—February 26-27
FREDRIC MARCH — BETTY FIELD
—in—
'VICTORY'
Friday and Saturday—February 28 - March 1
JAMES STEWART — HEDY LAMARR
—in—
'Come Live With Me'

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White goes with any suit!
YOU'LL BE DRESSED for any occasion with a white shirt; well-dressed if it's an Arrow shirt. Here are 3 from the top—each has the famous Mitoga cut; each is Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).
GORDON, an oxford with plain or button-down collar. NEW TRUMP, with long-wearing soft collar. HITT, with wilt-proof Arocet collar ..... Each $2
Swell Arrow Ties, $1 and $1.50
BROUGH'S at BUCKNELL
Corner Fourth and Market Streets
ARROW

Homer Flunked Out!
NO wonder . . . he never had time to do his lessons. His domestic duties kept him too busy!
Homer's chief trouble was buttons . . . unfaithful little perforated disks that kept coming off his shirts (which weren't Arrows). While other guys were out dating on weekends, you could always find Homer nimbly thimbling a needle.
Why didn't someone tell him about Arrow Shirts with anchored buttons? They never come off! They're as permanent as the fine style and fit of all Arrow shirts.
Arrow whites are all-time favorites. As all Arrows they have the Mitoga tailored fit and the one and only Arrow collar in a variety of styles to suit your type. Stock up on Arrows today. $2 up.
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Bob Shaffer, S.S. Bill Griffith, K.D.R. Bill Holman, O.M.
Dick Bubbler, Sam'l McPherson, A.L.M Guy Atkins, K.C.
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Jr. Prom Queen To Be Chosen By Goodman

Promenade Will Feature 21 Beautiful Junior Class Coeds

GYM DECORATIONS ARE REAL NOVELTY

by Cloke and Rockwell

Bucknell University's annual Junior Prom will officially get under way tomorrow night at nine when Benny Goodman and his orchestra "strikes up the music" for five hours of dancing in the Davis Gymnasium.

The event is expected to attract a large portion of the faculty as well as almost the entire student body. Decorations, music, programs and the triumphal Grand March have been arranged and organized many months ago by the central committee. This group has representatives from every social organization on campus.

Queen To Be Selected

The outstanding feature of the evening will be the selection of the Prom Queen. The girls have been chosen from each of the six sororities and the S. C. C. The basis of the selection was beauty, poise, popularity, and charm. There are three girls from each group making a total of 21 co-eds who will participate in the Grand March. Master of Ceremonies for this event is Les Ehringer. The girls are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Marcia Hart, LeAnne Boyle, Margery Corwin; Delta Zeta, Betty Evans, Ethel Jaegle, Lois Scanlon; Phi Mu, Jerry Pepperman, Jean Koebley, Eleanor Tully; Kappa Delta, Anne Dewees, Phyllis Fuller, Dorothy Shaw; Delta Delta Delta, Anne Randle, Betty Thomas, Ruth Braden; Pi Beta Phi Maurine Hobbs, Doris Green, Martha Lininger; S. C. C., Eleanor Perry, Norma Schotland, and Marjorie Clayton.

Grand March Procedure

At a signal from the orchestra the 21 potential Prom Queens and their escorts will form into a long line and march the length of the floor, couple by couple. Then they will file past the raised bandstand one by one, where Benny Goodman will choose the girl who is to be the Queen for the evening. After the announcement is made of her identity, she will be crowned with a circlet of red roses and given a huge bouquet of American Beauty Roses. She and her escort will then be presented to the audience and introduced to Benny Goodman.

Decorations to be Conventional

The Davis Gymnasium, always difficult to decorate because of its large size, will have a stately backdrop hanging directly in back of the orchestra. High up on this will be hung a huge caricature of Benny Goodman in a clarinet playing pose. Palms and flowers will be banked around the band stand. Each of the fraternities are furnishing a couch, several chairs and a small rug. These

(Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell Courses Aid In Defense Program

To train workers for vital industries essential to the national defense program, Bucknell University is offering this semester special engineering courses especially designed for men seeking additional technical training in their chosen fields.

The Bucknell courses, part of a nation-wide program administered by the United States Office of Education, include work in production engineering, engineering drawing, and materials inspection and testing. Dr. George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering at Bucknell, is directing the classes in Bucknell's newly-completed Engineering Building. More than 90 men employed in seven important industries are enrolled.

C. A. Chooses New Handbook Staff

Germaine Pepperman To Become New Chief Of Staff

The Christian Association handbook for the year 1941-42 will be published by the following staff, as announced by Dorothy Gutman, '41, editor-in-chief of the publication last year.

Editor-in-Chief—Germaine Pepperman, '42.

Business Manager — Carl Handforth, '42.

Associate Editors — Charles Bond, '42, and Jean Koebly, '42.

Associate Business Managers—Jane Shounder, '42, and Tom Tucker.

The selection of officers was made on a basis of past experience, scholarship, personality, cooperation, and the recommendation of the English department. Other members of the staff will be chosen by the new department heads.

HYMNS TO BE FEATURED AT STUDENT CHURCH

Christian Association Will Feature Singing And Dramatization Of Hymns On March 2

On Sunday evening, March 2, the Christian Association will hold their weekly Student Church service in Hunt Hall living room at 6:45 o'clock.

The program will feature hymn singing in charge of Billy Poling, '42, poetry readings by Cole Brembeck, and the dramatization of a hymn as a new technique of worship. This play was formulated by Marion Martin, '41, head of the Drama Group committee. The cast of characters includes Lee Reigner, '42, Jeanne Haynes, '43, Bob Graham, '41, Less Whitney, '41, Marilyn Eppley, '43, and Dorothy Smailes, '41. Jean Shake, '43, is the author and director of the play.

NOTICE

Notices of a number of fellowships and scholarships of interest to Seniors and graduate students have been posted in the lounge of Roberts Hall for the next week. In some cases, applications must be made before March 1; each of the notices is self-explanatory.

Individual Editors Handle L'Agenda

Dan Richardson Announces Increase In L'Agenda Advertising

The staff of Bucknell's L'Agenda has been working since September preparing the yearbook for publication this spring. Russ Thatcher, editor-in-chief announced recently that the organization was very efficient this year, with every section of the book being handled by individual editors.

The administration and faculty is compiled by Bob Scharmann and Gay Tippan. It is their particular job to see that all group pictures and information is in the L'Agenda files. Eloise Garber and Harriet Myers are in charge of the various classes. Campus organizations are under Bud Elsaman. The editor-in-chief is handling the athletic section of the book. Harriet Myers and Doris Green are in charge of activities, with Isabelle Kent as director. The feature editor is Marcia Hart.

The members of the staff have cooperated by aiding the other branches after having finished their own particular assignments.

Continued on Page 8.)

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

The National Association of Manufacturers has refuted the statement of its investigator, Dr. Ralph W. Robey, assistant professor of banking at Columbia University, that a "substantial portion" of social science textbooks tend to criticize the American form of government. Dr. Robey, who studied 600 textbooks for the Association has stirred up educators and school heads against what they termed "a concerted drive by pressure groups against education". In these days when it is "patriotic" to be patriotic" it will be interesting to note the charges and the mud that will fly in the ensuing debates concerning Americanism, etc. Yes, wartime certainly provides the excuse for almost anything. It may well determine what type of citizen will be voting in the United States in the near future.

* * * *

On top of taking over priority rights on aluminum and machine tools the United States government has asked for an immediate sum of $3,812,311,197 for the army.

(Continued on page 4.)

Cap And Dagger Will Present Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan On March 19, 20, And 21

by Don Hopkins

In honor of Bucknell University's 85th anniversary, Cap and Dagger will present Lyn Swann in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan" on March 19, 20, and 21 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

A Baltimore debutante Miss Swann will portray the role of Joan of Arc, which she believes to be "the Hamlet for women". As "Queen of the barns", Miss Swann has been named by well-known producers "the greatest of the unknown actresses". A colorful, rich play, yet not heavy, the great artist maintains that "Saint Joan" is not technically difficult to produce. An ardent devotee of the summer playhouses and the little theater movement in this country Miss Swann is deeply interested in Bucknell's little theater fund.

Egan Directs

Under the direction of George Egan, '42, Miss Swann will be ably supported in "Saint Joan" by such members of Cap and Dagger as Fred Michel, John Bower, and David Kornhauser.

Aside from directing his third play, his other two being "High Tor" and "The Late Christopher Bean", George Egan will play the part of Warwick. Former character portrayals taken by Egan were the Bishop in "The Bishop Misbehaves", Archille Weber in "Idiot's Delight" and Hyacinth in

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity Wins Scholarship Honors In Race With Lambda Chi Alpha

Hundredths Of A Point Spells Victory In Closest Contest In Fraternity History

SAMMIES 79.83 LAMBDA CHI 79.26

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and the Pi Beta Phi pledge group were recognized in Bucknell's weekly chapel program this morning for receiving the highest scholastic averages during the first semester of the 1940-41 school year.

Cups were awarded by the Pan-Hellenic organization to the highest ranking group of sorority actives and to the highest standing sorority pledge group. The fraternity cups, which are annual, will be awarded after the second semester on the basis of marks for the whole year. Lambda Chi Alpha captured second place among the men's group, while the Tri-Delts stood second among the sororities.

Following the awarding of cups, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Professor of Management at Purdue University, and author of a number of books and technical papers on industrial management and the psychology of management, spoke on the question of "Vocations".

Dr. Gilbreth, who received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of California and her Ph. D. at Brown University, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the holder of a number of degrees from the University of Michigan, Rutgers, Russell Sage College, and U. C. L. A. She is a qualified and well-known speaker on subjects pertaining to management, being president of the firm of Gilbreth, Inc.

Relating to the question of marks and the selection of vocations, Dr. Gilbreth's speech and the awarding of cups were combined into the same program. The remaining averages of fraternity and non-fraternity groups were as follows:

Men's Fraternities	
Sigma Alpha Mu	79.83
Lambda Chi Alpha	79.26
Delta Sigma	77.97
Alpha Chi Mu	77.44
Kappa Delta Rho	77.40
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.75
Sigma Chi	74.66
Kappa Sigma	73.72
Phi Gamma Delta	73.59
Phi Kappa Psi	73.38
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.06
All fraternity men	76.35
All non-fraternity men	76.28
Women's Fraternities	
Pi Beta Phi	79.78
Delta Delta Delta	79.67
Phi Mu	79.52
Alpha Chi Omega	79.01
Delta Zeta	78.41
Kappa Delta	78.28
All fraternity women	79.24
All non-fraternity women	79.74
Student Campus Club	79.01

This group includes men and women of all four classes.

Class Averages

Class	Number	Aver.
Freshman	250	72.23
Sophomore	193	72.15
Junior	177	75.25
Senior	168	78.64
Totals	788	74.26
Total, excluding Freshmen	538	75.21

Women		Total	
Number	Aver.	No.	Aver.
144	76.95	394	73.96
112	75.97	305	73.56
99	79.48	276	76.77
82	81.52	250	79.60
437	78.13	1225	75.70
293	78.71	851	7 .44

Budapest String Quartet Will Play

Chamber Music Artists Will Appear At Lewisburg High On March 11

The Budapest String Quartet, who will appear here on Tuesday, March 11, at the Lewisburg High School was heard for the first time in America in 1931 and has played over one thousand concerts during the last ten years, a record which is rare among chamber music organizations.

The four artists who comprise this ensemble play some of the finest instruments of old Italian make. The first violin is a Petrus Guanerius; the viola a Grancino; the 'cello a J. B. Gudagnini; and the second violin a Sanctus Seraphin.

Always following their American tour they appear in Paris, then play a series of Victor Records in England. Four years ago they played four concerts in one week in Paris which resulted in the greatest triumph they have ever had, and which they doubled the next season when they played before a sold-out house at Salle Gaveau and enjoyed an overwhelming success.

They played all the Beethoven String Quartets three times in Paris, twice in Melbourne, twice in Copenhagen, twice in New York, once in Oslo, once in Stockholm, once in Baltimore, and once in Buffalo.

FROSH GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO MAKE APPEARANCE

New Girls' Musical Organization To Give First Concect In March And Second In April

First separate glee club for girls at Bucknell, the newly formed Freshman Girls' Glee Club, which Miss Grace Jenkins organized last Fall, will sing early next month in student chapel exercises.

Besides their special program scheduled for sometime this Spring, with the Freshman Glee Club, the 35 girls, accompanied by Frances Clark, '42, and directed by Miss Jenkins, will perform here April 21 in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Competition was the method for selecting members when the club's director reviewed candidates in voice, reading, and air tests, choosing from the entrants the 35 best qualifying girls. All those trying out had sung in the Mixed Chorus, but only the girls ranking highest were admitted to join the fledgling society.

Manager of the group is Evelyn Day, '41, who will be succeeded by Mary Whitten, '42.

Prof. Wm. McRae Will Give Recitals

B. U. Music Professor Will Give Organ Recitals During March

Professor William McRae of the Bucknell University School of Music and organist of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg will present a series of four organ recitals on the afternoons of the first four Sundays in March.

These programs will take place in the Baptist Church at 4 p. m., and will feature, in addition, the following vocal soloists: Miss Ines Robison, Miss Margarida Reno, Phillip Roy, and Richard Krebs who will present sacred music appropriate to the Lenten season. The program for March 2 is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor—Bach
Contralto solo ..... Miss Robison
Canon ..... Dubois
Intermezzo ..... Caillerts
Fanfare ..... Lemmens
Contralto solo ..... Miss Robison
Chorale Preludes ..... Bach

(Continued on Page 8.)

LOST! LOST! LOST!

Small Boston Bull dog with conventional tan and white markings. Strayed away from College Park home of owner, Professor D. M. Griffith, yesterday morning. Finder please notify Prof. Griffith, and receive REWARD. (Phone: 9885, Lewisburg).

21 Beautiful Juniors Will Compete For Prom Queen Title

Bowery Brawl To Be Held Saturday Night At Sigma Chi House

One of the traditions of Bucknell and an orginality of this campus is the annual "Bowery Brawl". At this party, regularly observed styles and customs are deserted for the colorful atmosphere of the bowery. Current modes are laid aside as Bucknell men and co-eds enjoy an evening of complete novelty. This year, as always, the "Bowery Brawl" has been elaborately planned to conform with the gas light and buggy era.

The Sigma Chi's present this annual affair Saturday evening. Bob Teter, social chairman of the fraternity, has charge of all arrangements made for the party. Also on the committee and working with Bob are Bud Lewis and Bud Emmert.

The theme of the decorations and planned surprises of the evening is the Bowery. A realistic but unproductive bar floor will add an effective touch. Tables will be covered with checked cloths, and candles and bottles will be placed around the rooms. All the decorations will be completely in accord with the popular conception of the Bowery.

Several New Features

There will be several feature events during the evening. An entirely new idea is the "Oomph Meter". Its purpose is to measure the mutual attraction of each couple and also to determine their "personality". This should prove a distinct and hilarious addition to the features of the "Bowery Brawl" which have become tradition. Another event of the evening will be the fingerprinting of each couple, supposedly to prevent the guests from making off with the silver.

The "Bowery Brawl" always on the night following the Junior Prom, will be quite a contrast. Formal dress and its convention must give way to old clothes and hilarity.

Ivan Fox and his orchestra will provide music for the Sig dance on Saturday. The S. A. E. pledge dance and several sorority dances of the earlier part of the year had his orchestra.

Sigma Chi has held a "Bowery Brawl" annually in the social life on campus owing largely to the originality of its presentation, and to its uniqueness.

Student Bake Sale Boosts Judson Fund

The fund for the benefit of the two Judson College Scholarship students has been boosted $20 by the returns from the cake, cookie, candy, and ice cream sale conducted recently in the women's dormitories.

The entire fund, consisting of the contributions made at downtown cherches at the Father's Day and Mother's Day services, together with the money from the sale, will serve as Bucknell's contribution to the Judson project. Polly Weist and Rosalind Stevens, co-chairmen of the sale

(Continued on page 8.)

Sorority Holds Annual Founders' Day Services; Phi Mu 89 Years Old

National Founders' Day will be observed March 4 by Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu at a program and a ritualistic service to be held at 5:00 o'clock in the suite. After the service the chapter and local alumnae will eat dinner on the porch in the dining room.

The feature of the Founder's Day observance will be the service honoring the three organizers of the first chapter of Phi Mu at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia—Mary Dupont-Lines, Mary Myrick-Daniel, and Martha Hardaway Redding.

Eighty-nine years ago, on March 4, 1852, founding of the sorority, which is the second oldest of the national Greek letter societies for women, was announced. The group here at Bucknell is one of sixty collegiate, and more than a hundred alumnae clubs, in various cities, which are holding formal founders' day observances in honor of the event of pre-Civil War days.

Phi Mu maintains a national scholarship loan fund named for the Alpha chapter at Wesleyan. To the founders' day services, undergraduate and alumnae members will each bring one penny for each year of the sorority's age. The pennies accumulating for more than three-quarters of a century, have resulted in a large fund which is used to make loans to members who need financial assistance to complete their college courses.

Skating Party, Open House Held For Frosh Saturday Afternoon

The class of '44 held a skating party last Saturday afternoon from two until four o'clock, and later an informal get-together in Larison living room. This party was one of a series given by and for the freshmen in order that the class might get better acquainted.

Miss Margaret Wright, housemother of VanGundy house, and Miss Bernice Henry from Honor House served in the capacity of chaperones. The arrangements were under a committee headed by Sy Richards and Lisa Larson. Gus Kirkpatrick was master of ceremonies for the informal dancing in Larison, and the group enjoyed several John Paul Jones. Later, refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served to all.

The new edition of Who's Who lists 192 University of Minnesota faculty members.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

All Bucknellians who plan to teach next year should be registered in the Teacher Placement Bureau. Those not already registered should see Mrs. Bennett at the Education Office at once.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

(Ed. note: This is the third in a series of letters written by an 84-year-old British woman to her relatives here in America).

48 Crescent Road,
Bromely, Kent, England.

My dear Dorothy:

I will see if I can manage to answer your kind letter. My sight seems very bad today, but I hope to manage it. You "wonder how we are ever standing the horrible war". I cannot tell you, unless it is that one has to. Many, many folks are going elsewhere, but I do not think there is a safe place in all England nor even Wales. My friends, the Wheatleys had to evacuate their nice home at St. Leonards-on-Sea, have gone to a village in Shropshire which is in the Midlands, which heretofore has been quite safe, but which all last week has been heavily bombed. I do not know which town in the county they moved to, but I'm praying they escaped.

We have had very bad raids at night, particularly on Thursday last. A bomb was dropped on a house (nowhere near a war objective) and it exploded and destroyed two houses, killing two people. It happened about a quarter of a mile from here. Another exploded in our own road and all the folks ran out after the alarm. This was at about 2:30 a. m., a lovely moonlight night. Many windows in this vicinity were broken, but I had only one, the one in the front sitting room. However, streets nearer here had doors blown off and roofs damaged.

In a working class neighborhood they also had one bomb which fell into a tree unexploded, so the three hundred folk had to turn out at once and go to various places of refuge such as the Mission Hall, etc. Fortunately it was moved before it went off and they were able to return home. Poor souls, what a life; some young girls with young children and husbands away fighting. It has been quieter here since, but dreadful in London I hear.

Our Air Force certainly has been wonderful, but you are right, I was very foolish not to make a bee line for America. Had I known what we were in for I think I should have come but we must hope for the best.

It is a glorious sunny day, but one cannot go out and enjoy it while there are constant raids and alarms. Your letters are a great source of pleasure to me, they make me feel not so alone in the world. I am very well considering my age, but have to go very slow. Everything takes me twice as long to do, but no one thinks I am as old as I am. A neighbor had a shock yesterday when I told her, she said she would not have thought me beyond 70!

Well, goodbye and write again soon, much love to each of you all,

Your loving Aunt,
M. Hare.

Biggest question of the week will be the identity of the lucky co-ed who will preside over Junior Prom this year as Queen. Unfortunately, however, the names of the representatives from each sorority haven't been kept entirely secret. Those things have a way of getting out it seems, but its hard to blame the Sem women for not keeping names of the chosen 21 to themselves. "Father" won't mind footing a new dress bill this time, especially if daughter knows in advance she's representing her class; friend date will also have time to see that his tux or tails are spick and span. Anyway, women aren't supposed to be able to keep a secret!

Exchange dinners are by way of becoming another campus social tradition. Friday evening the Phi Gams were the guests of Sigma Alpha Mu, and last Wednesday the Demies played host to the neighboring S. A. E.'s.

The Phi Mu's gave a tea for their patronesses last Friday afternoon and Dr. Oliver spoke at the time on the subject of Federal Union. On Wednesday the chapter was entertained by their patronesses at a progressive dinner. The meal was served at Mrs. Godcharles, Mrs. Gold's and Mrs. Johnson's homes. Rosamond Reese spent the weekend enjoying winter sports at the Buck Hill Falls Inn in the Poconos.

The Sigma Chi's HOPE they have beaten the rest of the Greek letter groups to the draw by writing to, and getting a written acceptance, from Benny Goodman and Helen Forrest, for dinner at the house.

Beating the eyeglass makers at their own game has been currently a fad for the last few weeks. It seems that bright colored rims were so attractive that some of the co-eds couldn't do without them. Instead of buying the expensive objects, the women's college went to work and conceived the idea of painting the rims of their present glasses with red nail polish. The result is the same and the budget unimpaired.

On Sunday Miss Margaret Wright, the housemother of VanGundy house, was the dinner guest of Alpha Chi Mu. On Tuesday David R. Wolfe, '44, was formally initiated into pledgeship. The chapter also announces that an informal dance will be held on March 1st, the night after Prom.

S. C. C. Peggy Faust entertained Bob Stevenson, '39, over the weekend. Sallie Zoerb, Ellen Jenkins and Kay Lauer visited off campus over the weekend. Alice Bee drove to Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos, where she spent the weekend at the Inn. Virginia Stroud and Gertrude Brooks visited their respective homes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer of Philadelphia were guests of Kappa Sigma over the past weekend. Alice Zindel was a dinner guest on Sunday.

Bob Hobie, '44 has pledged Kappa Delta Rho. Jack King, '42, spent a few days at his home in Newton, N. J. Frank and Robert Reeser and Fred Andreas of Tamaqua were the weekend guests of Harry Powell, '41.

The K. D.'s held a cozy in their suite on Hunt third for the entire sorority on Sunday. Florence Fitcharies, '44, was formally pledged on February 19. Second degree was held for Marjorie Bartholomew, Ding Clark, Alice Leutner and Margueirte Krashkevitch on the same day. They will be initiated in the near future.

We've seen cute buttons, but the two most novel yet are some tiny gold ones down the front of a tailored dress fashioned in the shape of a man's collar button, and miniature anchor ones of metal, finished in a trim way.

James Hind, '41, spent a few days in Philadelphia visiting a brother, Glenn Eshelman, '40. Richard Liberty and Kenneth Majoy were chapter guests over the weekend. Edwin Winkle, '44, entertained his uncle and a friend over the weekend.

Miss Irene C. Boughton, National Executive Secretary of Delta Zeta sorority spent several days with the chapter after attending the Dean's Convention in Atlantic City. Arlene Down and Lois Scanlon were formally initiated into the chapter on Friday.

Pete Tras and John Noonan, '43, were formally initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday night. Herb Jordan and Emil Kordish accompanied the boxing team to East Lansing, Michigan, where they fought Michigan State Spartans. Miss Margie Wolfe of Wilkes-Barre visited Robert Graham, '41, over the weekend.

Pi Phi Petey Waide had as her guests over the weekend, Shirely Harrison. Fran Gilson entertained Aaron Wagner for the Pi Phi dance, and over the weekend. Jane Gundy went home to visit her parents in Altoona.

Dean and Mrs. Ralph E. Page were dinner guests of the S. A. E.'s Sunday as were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Humphreys. Jack Gault, '40, also visited the chapter house.

Delta Sigma alumni returning for the past weekend were: Mr. Paul Weaver, Mr. Foster Wilson, '23, Mr. Robert Stevenson, '39, Mr. Harry Carson, '39, and Mr. Havard Griffith, '40.

The annual mid-winter dance of the Phi Gams will be held in the chapter house, March 1. Buddy Harrison and his orchestra will furnish the music. The chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Eyster and Professor and Mrs. Burgee.

PHI PSIS ELECT JONES

News of the formal election of officers of Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has reached the offices of this paper and the results are as follows:

Glendon E. Jones—President
Richard A. Lank—Vice President
Daniel Reinhardsen—Treasurer
Edward A. Diefenbach—Secretary

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Noted Career Woman Gives Talk To Coeds At Sem Last Night

At the annual monthly meeting of the women's student government association last night, held after a dinner in the women's dining hall, a talk was given by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, famous industrial engineer. Introduced by Margaret Symington and Dean Dyer, Dr. Gilbreth discussed topics relating to women in the vocational and homemaking field.

This morning Dr. Gilbreth gave a speech in chapel on industrial engineering. For although she has a large family, she is president of Gilbreth and Company, Inc., a Phi Beta Kappa, and consulting vocational director of New York City. She specialized in personnel work and institutional management. She is, in addition, a teacher of engineering and psychology, and written up in Who's Who'

I.R.C. Awards Book As First Prize In Current Events Contest

C. A. Strange was awarded a book as a prize for winning the current events contest sponsored by the organization. Another award will be given at the end of this semester to the member garnering the highest average in the regular current events quizzes.

Dr. Meyer, Dr. Biscoe, and Dr. Karraker will serve as advisors of the delegation to the Model League of Nations assembly which will be held at Lehigh next month. Bucknell, representing Germany, will try to be realistic in presenting peace plans, but will not attempt to defend entirely the philosophy of Nazi diplomats.

The next meeting of the I. R. C. will be held in Lit. Lounge on Monday, March 3. The gathering will be open to new members. An interest in current international affairs is the only requirement for membership.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reisman announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jane, on February 7, 1941. Mr. Reisman, ex-'36, and his wife are living at 145 South Grand Avenue, Baldwin, New York.

George W. Mathieson, '22, is an engineer for Kimble Glass Company at Vineland, New Jersey.

John L. Cisek, ex-'34, was married to Miss Helen M. Mazurek from Ware, Mass., on January 25. They are residing at 126 Cottage Street, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Pick The Queen By What She Wears; Gowns Vary Greatly

by Betty Miles

Swing it, gals, and swing it, guys!

The band wagin rolls in with Benny Goodman, his clarinet, and his orchestra at the Davis Gym, Friday, February 28. It's the Junior Prom event—"super-duper"—anticipated by lads and lasses alike for many days.

By this time, no doubt, little Nell has fine-combed her wardrobe, and that of several of her friends, and has found a gown to her taste; or has decided she simply must have something new and different, and has wired home for a slight advance on the monthly allowance. From sources various, we've gathered a brief preview of what the well-dressed prom queen candidate will don for the big event.

The Queen's Gown

The gowns range from the sophisticated to the romantic, from the flowing to the svelte. One charming candidate plans on wearing blue satin, definitely formal and sophisticated. Another will play the romanticist, billowing forth in white net, woven throughout with gold leaves. Blue and white striped tafetta is the choice of a third, sophisticated and formal, with full skirt. For that teuch of something new and different, one prom-trotter is wearing a light blue chiffon creation, set off with a hood and gold braid, very short-sleeved, and featuring a billowing skirt. Silver lace, modeled along the new "apron front" lines, will form the long bodice of another gown that promises to be particularly striking, with white net billowing from the end of the bodice to the floor. Black tafetta is the choice of another of the Bucknell lovelies, with pink beading topping the bodice, and a wealth of black tafetta skirt. Black, again, this time in velvet, will have its day at the Prom, boasting a single shoulder strap, toppled with gardenias, and with two more gardenias flung leisurely over the full skirt. White and gold comes in as another prom gal makes it her choice.

Corsages for the Prom

As is the custom with Prom, corsages are in order, and several of the local florists are cooperating by making up special effects with their flowers as well as with their prices. There is also another agency which employs student help and has representatives in nearly all the dorms and fraternity houses.

The big night isn't far off, and although the identity of the queen will be determined by Benny Goodmans' personal choice of women, we do know that all the co-eds are going to be looking their very best.

Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an aftersense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

PARTNERS IN CRIME:

One time a Frenchman said, "Man is born barbarous—he's ransomed from the condition of beasts only through being cultivated". That's the reason most of us are in college.

Bucknell is one of the institutions built especially to knock the barbarism right out of you. All the cultivation that takes place on the three hundred acres set apart here is inestimable.

We're just seeds here. You've heard how some fall by the wayside, how a lot really got the stuff plowed right out from under them, how some spend most of their time on rocky soil, (red rocky soil), how a few get in a rut, others flourish, how others look washed out all the time, and how others finally grow up.

The cultivation is intensive, not extensive. A man in no time at all, less than the four required years, learns that you can't judge a book by its cover, that "Hell-week" is all the name implies, and that "The Alhambra" is, despite reports, in reality a book by Washington Irving.

Every year they can take 850 well-behaved, well-organized, home-spun American men and half that number of good, shy, reserved (all hearsay), home-loving American girls from rural and urban homes and put them through cultivation, and its a dirty job. The faculty plows through in four directions; courses are divided among those seeds in Law, Engineering, Art, Science, and Commerce and Finance. Good green capital is turned semesterly into those studying law, the law of self-preservation and the Out-Law; to engineers who engineer plans for getting around a call from the office; to Bachelors who study the Art of dancing and the Science of "smooching"; to C & F students who learn to Commerce the Women's quadrangle and Finance a heavy afternoon date on a nickel.

*****

FORMAL "BLACK FRIDAY":

The Junior Prom apparently promises (no pun intended—simply im-prom-tu) to be the highlight of the social season, not counting Housepary, the Senior Ball, and Spring Formals. As a unique feature the dance will be held in the Davis gymnasium.

Another innovation will be the representation of fraternities separately in alcoves set up to hold all the members present from every particular social group. These alcoves will afford a meeting place for the gentleman and his date after they get lost in one of Goodman's special super-jive arrangements; they will also add a fraternal spirit to the dance which was never felt before on a dance floor full of strange faces and feet.

(As a matter of historical interest, according to a history by Joe Miller entitled "Janes and Dames of Fame", the Alcove is named after Alexander Cove, who in 1777 was caught in the garden with Maire Antoinette under neath a rose arbor. In memory of the short-lived Cove, Louis XVI called his arbor the Alcove).

C. A. Will Launch New Cowan Drive

The Advisory Council of the Bucknell Christian Association will launch a soliciting campaign this week on faculty members, alumni, and community friends for the purpose of raising funds to cancel all obligations on the Cowan Recreation Center.

Solicitation will be by mail and will be directed through the Finance Committee, composed of Mr. D. L. Ranck, Miss Melicent Melrose, Dr. C. H. Richardson, Dr. Rudolph Peterson, Dr. D. M. Griffith, Dr. C. M. Bond, Rev. James B. Ostergren, and Mr. Harry E. Stein. The council began this year to raise $2,000.00 necessary to clear these obligations. More than half of this sum has already been raised, including the student contribution of $600.00.

The "Cabin Committee" under the leadership of Professor D. M. Griffith plans to plant more trees this spring. The plan, Mr. Griffith explained is to surround the tract with forests of white pine, hemlock, and nut trees. Five students on the N. Y. A., under the direction of Ted Brown, are carrying out the actual work.

SUMMER JOBS A GOAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Camps and Hotels Attract Many As Collegians Form Own Employment Agency

by Vera Mae Lein

Have you ever sat down at a summer hotel and had a charming young waitress serve you? Have you ever walked into a hotel and had a bell-boy grab your suitcase? There are numerous other employees working at these resorts doing every task from mowing the lawn to caring for the horses. Where do they come from? What do they do? How do they get their jobs?

Behind these boys and girls is usually a very interesting story. The average summer waitress is a college girl who is working either to help pay her way through school or occupy her time. The same is true of the boys. They are working to earn spending money for the winter at school, or perhaps for tuition.

Obtain Jobs Through Agency

How do they get these jobs? In rare cases, the college student obtains his summer position through "pull", but in most cases he works through a student employment agency. These agencies are located in most of the big colleges, organized by the students themselves. How do they work? Well, to begin with, some enterprising student contacts various summer hotels and other establishments that employ summer help. From them they obtain lists of jobs open and information as to the types of person wanted to fill them.

The next step is usually to post lists of vacancies where eager groups of students eligible for jobs will "pounce" upon them. In most cases, there are about eight to ten persons suited to each job, and desirous of obtaining it. What happens to the leftovers? Do they go home dejected and out of work?

Work Among Themselves

The answer is no! These students take care of themselves. Besides applying for some position for the following year at the resort, they usually find work among themselves. They fill in for each other at summer schools; they work in the agencies, themselves, (it takes dozens to keep the correspondence straight) and they create their own jobs such as tutoring and aides to the businessmen around town.

The most heartening part of the whole system is that it works. These students, through having formed their own union, take care of themselves; help pay for their own education; and best of all, prove that they can make a success of cooperation. They make oral agreements with their employers not to use "non-union" students, thereby pleasing them by their large crop of reserves, and themselves by their variety of jobs. In this way, the student works at a different place each year at a different task. Thus, the circle works constantly with each helping the other.

So, the next time you sit down and have some young girl or boy serve you, just remember that he or she may be a member of one of these groups working for the whole, as well as himself, and thereby proving his ambition and unselfishness. Show him a little courtesy. Union member or not, he deserves merit for his work.

*****

A set of 100 photographs and 24 photomurals of Brazilian architecture has been presented to the Columbia University school of architecture.

BENNY GOODMAN

Benny Goodman's New Dance Band Endeavors To Strike 'Happy Medium' Between Classical Music And Swing

by Walton Cloke

With the advent of February 28, pressed tails, clean shirt, prom ticket, new dress, a vivid shade of finger nail polish, and yesterday's mail confirming the fact that a date was on the way, Bucknellians are ready for the second big "name band" dance of the current social season, which will take possession of the Davis Gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. with Benny Goodman, his clarinet and a host of noted instrumentalists providing the dancing tempos.

Bucknellians will be treated to music played by the best Goodman band ever assembled in the Swing King's many years of orchestra leading. After a year of virtual inactivity Benny started the comeback trail with his concert in Carnegie Hall, and the distinction of being the first hot musician to appear in those sacred portals of classical tunes.

Goodman's recent concert playing the Mozart Clarinet Concerto and Debussy Rhapsody with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli did more than any other single musical event to bridge the gap between the

(Continued on page 5)

B.U. Band Plans Twilight Concerts

Only Light, Popular Scores Will Be Featured On Spring Program

Twilight concerts in the open air at either Loomis Field or another campus spot may add color to Bucknell's social calendar this Spring if projected plans for the University Band materialize.

Light, popular scores would characterize the music, while an occasional serious musical rendition, as a sprightly gem from the repertoire of a concert band, would balance the entertainment. However, plans for any recital will depend upon favorable weather.

Participation in the chapel exercises immediately before the closing of classes for the Spring recess on April 5 is the Band's nearest future engagement provided for at present.

21 To Attend C. A. Pocono Conference

'Beliefs The Matter' Is Theme At Winter Resort Weekend March 7-9

About twenty Bucknell students will represent the University at the conference sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, to be held at Buck Hill Falls, famous winter resort in the Poconos, over the weekend of March 7-9. The theme of the conference will be "Beliefs That Matter About God and Man", and will be highlighted by addresses by A. J. Muste, former head of the Labor Temple in New York, and Hrudmuka, former head if the Czechoslavakian Student Christian Movement. Tobogganing, sledding, skiing, ice skating, and general fun sessions will round out the weekend.

The cost of the conference, which includes all the events from the time the delegation leaves the campus Friday at noon, to its return Sunday evening, is $10. The university hopes to be represented by a large delegation this year. Registrations will still be accepted by Jane Colteryahn.

Donald E. Corzine of Milwaukee is the first sophomore to win the William Easton Louttit memorial scholarship of $500 at Brown University.

Fisheries experts conferred recently at Harvard University on efforts to increase the numbers of lobsters in Atlantic coastal waters.

'Live Alone And Like It' Satisfies Freshman Coeds During First Semester

by Emmy Lou Craig

The freshmen girls of Bucknell have been organized most successfully and efficiently as a result of the all-freshman dormitory. This plan of putting all the green newcomers into one building is a new experiment introduced at Bucknell this fall.

The separation of the '44 women from the upperclass women however has necessitated a means of rendering advice to the frosh girls. Consequently, the system of "cozies" held Sunday evenings in Larison living-room, was installed to help the coeds adapt themselves to the customs and traditions of the campus. These mass bull sessions have varied considerably in making suggestions for the solving of countless problems which freshmen encounter.

Foremost in the minds of the majority of girls is her date difficulties. Among several "cozies" concerning this type of problem, Dr. and Mrs. Nimkoff led a popular panel last semester on the subject of "courtship". The Dr. and his wife presented their views and opinions in answering the long list of questions which had been submitted by the girls. A sequel to this "cozy" followed entitled "What a Boy Likes in Girls".

After spending an evening in questioning several of the Bucknell men students about this topic, Miss Henry and Miss Wright were well prepared to stage a repetition of their enlightening conversation. Also in this type of "cozy" was a humorous skit produced by the women senior counselors called "How Not to Act on a Date".

One of the most beneficial sessions this year was conducted by Dean Dyer during which the girls had an opportunity to grade their individual personalities.

Another attraction of these weekly get-togethers is refreshments which are featured frequently on the programs.

Men's Glee Club To Give Recital

The Bucknell University Men's Glee Club will observe its annual home concert, Thursday, March 6, at 8:00 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School, performing several arrangements of old favorites.

Novelty presentations of "Casey Jones" and "Frankie and Johnnie", together with two medleys of Bucknell school songs, combine to add zest to the evening's recital, while an unusual feature attraction conceived by Professor Cook is to be found in the "widows' row". This is a line of seats in the conspicuous front portion of the auditorium reserved for dates of the glee men.

Irving Berlin has extended Bucknell special permission to use the two song medleys, which are the same numbers that were given last year when the famous composer visited the campus.

The quartet, made up of James Ingraham, Earle Thomas, Philip Roy, and Kenneth Strittmatter, will contribute separate selections. There are to be presentations by soloists, who are the four singers in the quartet and also Richard Krebs, baritone. Professor Harold Cook will direct the Glee Club at the home concert.

Students Discuss Courtship, Wedlock

Second Meeting Held at Kappa Sigma House; Richards Speaks

The second meeting of the courtship and marriage study group of the Christian Association was held in the living room of the Kappa Sigma house on Sunday evening. Thomas Richards, the discussion leader, opened the meeting with a brief resume of the topics that had been covered at the previous meeting.

The two main topics discussed by the group were: first, "what does college do to your standards for selecting a mate?"; second, "do college people have more chance at success in marriage?"

The general consensus of opinion of the group was that college tended to raise the standards for selecting a mate, and that college people, due to their common interest and experience in getting along with others, did have more of a chance for success in marriage.

Other side-topics which came up in the discussion were, "how do you know when you are in love," and "to what extent should family background influence the choice of a mate?"

Next week Professor Clyde E. Burgee will lead a discussion on the economic problems of courtship and marriage. The place of the meeting will be announced in the near future.

*****

X-ray photographs of starving insect larvae have given University of California scientists a complete record of the process of starvation.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941.

GRAIL OF MERIT

One of the principal aims of any college fraternity is to serve as a rounding influence in shaping and coloring a young man's college career. Fraternity has as a primary purpose the task of discovering a host of diversified interests in the men it pledges each year, and uniting these interests into a workable and well-balanced pattern which will contribute to the prestige and advancement of the fraternity, but which will, in a larger phase, give added meaning and significance to the individual's four years of college experience.

What fraternity at Bucknell best serves itself, its alma mater, and its men in furnishing this rounding influence? Which one of our 11 Greek brotherhoods contributes most to Bucknell each year by encouraging its men to shape their college activities so as to broaden their interests, increase their capacities for the duties of responsible campus citizenship, and motivate their ambitions toward constructive service to the Bucknell community?

A group of men from the Interfraternity Council is cooperating with Dean Page and Mr. Paul Hightower this semester in an effort to determine which social fraternity at Bucknell is most outstanding in the above respects. Dean Page's group has drawn up a "table of merit" which will be used in ascertaining which fraternity contributes most to Bucknell during the course of a year. Each house will be judged on a point system, including such things as scholarship, athletics (both intramural and varsity), scholarship, number of men in honoraries, and the number of outstanding men in extra-curricular activities.

The primary purpose of this judging will be to pick a fraternity winner for a new trophy which is being awarded next fall by Rush Kress, prominent Bucknell alumnus, "to that fraternity group which has contributed most to Bucknell during the course of a year". The cup will be presented at the first chapel after convocation next fall. This year's activities will serve as the basis for awarding the cup.

The new "Rush Kress Cup" represents the most worthwhile trophy which has ever been offered to Bucknell fraternity groups. It is true that our fraternities are often considered to be "cupped to death". This may or may not be the case. However, here is a trophy which seems to emphasize the achievement of the most vital function of fraternity.

It is a common tendency of fraternities to "specialize", and neglect a diversity of interests for concentration upon one activity. Thus we have "athletic houses", "scholarship houses", and "social houses". This tendency narrows and cripples the ideals upon which true fraternity is based. It has been pointed out that fraternity is supposed to present a rounding factor in a college student's career. If too great an emphasis is placed upon one phase of campus activity, this primary function of fraternity is completely lost.

The new Kress Trophy will be a step in the direction of eliminating this activity-specialization evil. It will be a leveling influence, motivating all Greek groups toward a diversification of interests which will in turn lead to a more valuable system of fraternity life at Bucknell.

'SUGAR AND SPICE'

When the final celebraters of Bucknell University's 95th Birthday trooped out of the huge dining room of New York City's Hotel Astor late in the evening several weeks ago, they left behind them a very beautiful but unfortunately very perishable monument. The gigantic birthday cake, more than three feet high, which had been concocted especially for the gala occasion by one of the city's greatest chefs, stood forlornly on the banquet table, its gaudy icing and elaborate spangles reflecting sadly the glory which had been its destiny but a few minutes ago.

The festivities were over, and the great mountain of pastry had served its purpose efficiently. It had had not one crumb of its delicious interior nibbled. But that had not been its designated purpose anyway. It had been a symbolic addition of color to a great American university's celebration of its 95th anniversary.

Mr. Edgar Snyder, President of Bucknell's New York Alumni Association came back into the banquet hall after all the others had left and saw the great cake sitting in lonely splendor on the great banquet table. What to do with it? It was a

(Continued on page 8.)

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

WILL THIS BE THE LAST?

Tomorrow night, Bucknellians take their best bibs and tuckers down from the shelf, shine their shoes, don a new coat of the latest in scarlet fingernail polish and head for the Davis Gym where Benny Goodman will rule for the better part of five hours with the hottest clarinet to awaken the echoes of the Gym since Shaw.

What we want to know is "Will this be the last in big "name" bands to play for Bucknell class dances?" Perhaps it is an unknown fact to a great many Bucknellians that if one of the class dances, hiring a "name" band, takes a dive into the red side of the ledger, it will be the sudden death of Bucknell dances headlined by big names in dancedand. In short if tomorrow night's dance is a financial failure there will be a shortage of such names as Glen Miller, Glen Gray, Will Osborne, Kay Kyser, Artie Shaw, and Benny Goodman at Bucknell's class dances.

If for instance one of the class dances turns out to be a dud, and after the last theme song is played the committee can't possibly put enough digits on the pay-off check—somebody is going to be embarrassed. As a whole, class treasuries are always as empty as Charlie McCarthy's head, and if the class sponsoring the dance can't pay, who will supply the necessary funds? To ask any other organization or even the college to stand back of a rubber check is something that just isn't cricket, besides if you can find just such a Santa Claus you've solved a lot of problems for campus organizations.

It is entirely up to the student body. If Bucknellians want to continue with select bands for the big dances, the patronage will have to be excellent to keep the financial results out of the red.

—O—T—C—

WERE YOU THERE?

At the Franklin and Marshall basketball game in the Davis Gymnasium last Friday. If you weren't you missed the first bit of real school spirit displayed at any Bucknell athletic event in many a day. Yes, believe it or not the crowd actually had one organized cheer, as one of the hottest games ever played in the gym hit the home stretch.

We were trailing by six points, but the boys were putting up a great fight, when all of a sudden the crowd realized that they owed those five men on the floor, with Bucknell written on their jerseys, something more than mere attendance at the game. Then, will miracles never cease, it came. Not all at once understand. It was rather weak at first, but in less than ten seconds an organized cheer rocked the steel rafters in all its splendor. It is entirely possible that the boys on the floor heard it, because big Ed Glass swept down the floor and hung up two points in a matter of split seconds.

Yes, we are thoroughly convinced that you have to have a winning team or the chance to pull a crushing upset before the crowd really comes out of its shell. A really close game can bring applause sometimes, but the big pay-off for the crowd has to be the possibility of winning the league pennant, or smashing some other teams hopes with an upset victory.

To the few Bucknell students who started the cheer in the gym on Friday goes this week's orchids. They probably felt like outcasts starting that cheer, but the reward was worth it. May thy do it again soon.

—O—T—C—

WHAT ABOUT TALENT?

Last week when we talked about a Varsity Show for Bucknell University we weren't just pushing a few words around, we were serious about everything we said. This week we are back with more proof that Bucknell could put on one of the best collegiate Varsity Shows ever attempted.

During the course of the past weekend we were able to see some of Bucknell's talent in action, and we were more convinced than ever that a Varsity Show is the thing. On a radio program last Sunday we heard Dave Kornhauser play several tunes that have never been touched by the ASCAP or BMI. Original tunes, arranged by Dave himself, and we want to say right here that they have untold possibilities.

An interesting fact about Dave's musical ability is that he can't read a note, but he has music in his fingers and he has no trouble finding the right keys. During the course of the broadcast he played a number called "I Can't Sleep" that would surpass many BMI tunes, were they played in competition. Dave said that he got the idea for that tune after a hard session on the stage with Cap and Dagger, but it doesn't matter how he got it, the fact is it's one of the smoothest numbers we have heard in many a month.

Dave also had a number on the novelty side called "The Courtship of Miles Standish" that would be a hit in any varsity, or even a broadway, show. His tunes are catchy, the lyrics linger in your mind, and the melodies are smooth. Dave is only one of several song writers on the Bucknell campus. They represent a wealth of material that could be turned into a real varsity show. We heard rumors over the weekend that a plan for a show is taking form. All we can say is, "May it be soon".

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth Will Lecture As 'The Tune Detective' To B.U. Students On Monday, March 8

Monday night the University Artist Course presents Dr. Sigmund Spaeth the internationally known tune authority in a recital which has a style and originality all its own. Dr. Spaeth is well known to radio audiences for his program entitled "The Tune Detective".

The program is to be a varied one, as Dr. Spaeth is unique aming the members of the musical profession, in that he not only has a wide range of recital pieces, but also that he can trace each of these compositions to its source. This practice, once a hobby, has now developed into a life's work. He now specializes in tracing original melodies and is frequently a witness in lawsuits charging musical plagarism. His knowledge of his subject has caused him to become a recognized authority on musical topics.

Dr. Spaeth is a figure not unknown to intellectual circles. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha. He recently was elected chairman of the National Committee for American Music, and in the last few months succeeded Lawrence Tibbett as president of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors.

People who are not musically informed or inclined have found him to be a most delightful entertainer, because of the humor and deftness of his recitals and the versatility of his selections. Although Dr. Spaeth has appeared on many other university campuses, this will be his first appearance at Bucknell.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sir Frederick Grant Banting, co-discoverer of insulin was killed in a plane crash in Newfoundland on his way to Great Britain. His pilot, Capt. Joseph Mackey of Kansas City was the only survivor of the four in the plane.

***

Now the Japs think that the white race should cede to them what they term "Oceania". It would include thousands of tiny islands in the Pacific as well as the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, and possibly Australia and New Zealand.

******

Joe Grew, Ambassador to Japan, and the man who has one of the most ticklish jobs in the United States foreign service, must be grinning in his teacup at Japan's "pipe dream" of an Oceania.

******

The rumor that Knudsen will resign as head of the O. P. M., have been stifled in Washington with the announcement that he is in for the "duration".

******

Dissension among the Democratic Senators is becoming more and more evident as the Lease-Lend Bill reaches the final vote. Senators Wheeler of Montana and Clark of Missouri are threatening a filibuster.

******

United States Minister to Bulgaria, Ex-Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, proved himself quite a battler in a cafe brawl in Sofia recently. It seems that some one said to be a German major objected to Earle's request for "Tipperary" and threw a champagne bottle at him. In retaliation the old boy flattened him.

******

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes begins his twelfth yeas as presiding officer of the United States Supreme Court.

******

Now the Aussies have invited Mr. Willkie to visit them "down under" in the land of kangaroos. It might be a good idea to name "Wee Wendie" Ambassador-at-Large.

******

The president has delegated Harvard's president, James B. Conant, to head a mission to study England's war machinery.

******

Two great friends of labor will meet in deah ol' Lannon. U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant and England's labor chief, Ernest Bevin, will have much in common which should help no end in cementing Anglo-American relations. Looks like labor holds the key here.

******

What stakes have the United States put up in the present war? A recent assertion by President Roosevelt that he would consider no peace moves until victory for Britain is assured should provide a fairly adequate answer to that question. Ol' Uncle Samuel is in it up to his ears.

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The Week's Calendar

Thursday, February 27
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Pol. Sci. 100, Lit. Aud.

Friday, February 28
Junior Prom—Davis Gym.
Basketball—Ursinus, Away.
Boxing, Rutgers, Away.

Saturday, March 1
Phi Gam Dance.
S. A. E. Dance.
Basketball, Albright, Away.

Sunday, March 2
9 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Bucknell Hall.
10 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Bucknell Hall.
8-10 p. m. — C. A. Interest Group, Bucknell Hall.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Basketball, Gettysburg, Here.

Wednesday, March 5
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
Basketball, Dickinson, Away.

Thursday, March 6
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
Men's Glee Club Concert.

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Bucknell Orchestra Will Give Concerts

March 27 Is Date for First Concert; 46 Instrumental Artists Will Play'

A heavy vein of musical selections marks the annual formal concert which the Bucknell Orchestra will bring to the Baptist Church, March 27, at 8 p. m.

Because of its popularity among modern classics, the orchestra will add depth to the evening's entertainment with the "Finale" from Anton Dvorak's New World Symphony. An additional portion of the program strikes an equally serious note, including the "Phedre Overture" by Massanet and Borodoni's "On the Steppes of Central Asia". These will be complemented by three numbers from the Caucasian Sketches of Ippolitoy. A variety of other music will also be offered.

Consisting exclusively of Bucknellians, the 46 instrumentalists of the orchestra are going to make this year's performance indicative of their interest, which, no less than their number, has mounted rapidly since the starting of the organization in the Fall of 1939, when only 19 men and women collegians represented the entire aggregation.

Details for the concert, one of which is the formal attire to be worn by all players, hint of the members' careful preparation to inject sparkle and formality into the affair.

An all student board makes the orchestra self-governed. Arrangement of the program, its activities, and policies are all subject to regulation by this steering committee.

DR. ALLAN G. HALLINE WRITES MYSTERY PLAY

'Wings Over Pennsylvania' Is Title of English Professor's Play to Be Presented Soon

A one-act play, "Wings Over Pennsylvania", written by Dr. Allan G. Halline of the department of English at Bucknell, will be presented by the Lewisburg Theater Guild in the Williamsport Junior-Senior High School on March 13, it was learned today.

The play will be entered in a contest sponsored by the Williamsport College Club, which is conducting a one-act play tournament in which a number of dramatic groups from Williamsport and vicinity will compete.

"Wings Over Pennsylvania", a one-act modern mystery, will mark Dr. Halline's debut as a playwright. He has, however, specialized in the development of American drama in connection with his class-work, and has been very active in the enterprises of the Lewisburg Theater Guild.

WSGA Meeting Is Held In Sem

A meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held last night in the Women's Dining Hall from 6:30 until 8:00 o'clock.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who spoke during this morning's chapel service.

The Quartet from the Men's Glee Club entertained the group with two songs, "'Tis Morn", and "Kentucky Babe". The meeting was presided over by Margaret Symington, '41, president of the W. S. G. A.

Campus Town Hall Meets For Confab

Rosalind Russell, glamorous screen star, and Walter Wanger, well-known motion picture producer, will be among the speakers featured on the "Town Hall of the Air" tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

The local Town Hall group, under the direction of Ed Fetter, '42, will meet at the Cooperative House between the hours of 9:30 and 11:00 to listen to and discuss tonight's topic, "How Should the Movies Aid National Defense".

The program, broadcast over WJZ on a national hook-up, originates from Los Angeles, California. Others taking part in the program will be Donald Ogden Stewart, author and actor, and Manchester Boddy, Publisher of the Los Angeles News, and George V. Denny, Jr., president of Town Hall, who will act as moderator.

The Bisons traveled to Toledo Friday night, and after a short wait (!) there, traveled on to East Lansing Saturday.

Prof. Harold E. Cook Is Man Of Varied Musical Experience As Revealed By Staff Reporter

by Jack Lawrence

To meet an amiable, genuine man, one has but to walk into the Bucknell Music School and ask for Assistant Professor Harold E. Cook. Hailing from Ravenna, Ohio, Professor Cook obtained his degree of Bachelor of Music and, later, Master of Music at Oberlin College.

For three years he held a position in Franklin College as head of the Department of Music.

Professor Cook, while still a young man, has had wide experience. He has made five trips to Europe for advanced studies in music. His travels have taken him through England, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Austria, Germany, Italy, and France. It was on this last trip that he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris while working on his Doctor's degree. While in Europe, Professor Cook was privileged to study with Robert Casadesus, the well-known pianist.

For the past eight years, Bucknell has had the good fortune to have him as instructor in Music Theory and piano. His success with the Men's Glee Club this year is well-evidenced by the many favorable comments made by both the members of the club and the audiences to which the club sang.

All this work is not enough, for Professor Cook, nick-named "Doc", has several hobbies. He is an enthusiastic water-color painter. In Franklin College he conducted several conversational French groups. In addition, he has had experience in composing and rearranging musical compositions.

A modest, retiring man in speaking of his accomplishments, Professor Cook is one of the most interesting men on the campus.

B.U. Campus Group To Aid Students

Meeting at President's House Discusses Aid To Needy Scholars

At a short preliminary meeting yesterday afternoon in the President's House a group of student volunteers met to discuss the possibility of having a campus-wide drive to help raise money for a national fund to aid needy students all over the world. The organization sponsoring this drive is the World Student Service Fund, well known for many years for its good work in administering relief in stricken university centers.

Under the temporary chairmanship of Jahe Colteryahn, representatives from several of the fraternities and sororities as well as unorganized groups on campus, met to see if this project would interest the sympathy of the students and faculty. Forrest Brown and Tommy Richards were present as faculty advisers.

Already on campus at the request of this group is Bob Billheimer, of Yale, '29, who represents the World Student Service Fund, and visits the various university centers, when at their inquiry, they ask for complete information concerning the project. He spoke briefly to the group about other schools who had held drives. Vassar in particular, with a student body of 2,000 and with only student contributions, raised twenty thousand dollars.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS ARE AGAINST LEND-LEASE BILL

Fifty-nine Percent of the Students Place Stamp of Disapproval on Administration's Legislation

Fifty-nine percent of the Bucknell students are against the lend-lease bill, a poll of campus opinion conducted by the International Relations Club reveals. A large sample of 720 of the approximately 1300 Bucknellians answered the questionnaire.

Students were even more overwhelmingly against the convoying of supply vessels to England by U. S. naval ships. A total of 508 no's

(Continued on page 8.)

Prom Band---

(Continued from Page 3.)

classical and jazz music. Other notable collaborations on the concert stage have been with Gray Fraser Harrison and the Rochester Civic Orchestra at the Eastman Theater in Rochester; Budapest String Quartet, Town Hall; Joseph Szigeti, Carnegie Hall and Buffalo Symphony Orchestra, Buffalo.

The size of Goodman's new band remains the same as the old, though few of the original members are left. Critics hearing Goodman have been struck not only by the dance music innovations of the big-band, but also by the brilliant technical performances of Benny's Septet. This small ensemble is recognized by critics as hot music's only experimental group, a sort of jazz laboratory working out daring effects and shaping the music of the future.

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Famous Quartet To Play Here

One of the most noted string quartettes in the world, the Budapest String Quartette, will present a recital in the Lewisburg High School, March 11, at 8 p. m. This will complete the Artist Course presentation for the year.

Prof. C. W. Smith Speaks To Alumni

Tells His Audience In The Hotel Flanders About B.U. "Then and Now"

Dr. C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English at Bucknell, addressed a dinner meeting of Bucknell alumni in Atlantic City, N. J., on Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the Hotel Flanders and was planned to coincide with the convention of the American Association of School Administrators, also held at Atlantic City. Professor Smith's topic was "Bucknell — Then And Now".

PLATTER REVIEWS

by Bob Lambert

LEO REISMAN—**Hello Ma, I Done It Again** and **Wishful Thinking** (Victor 27275).

Sally Singer has been singing for Leo Reisman's Orchestra off and on for six years under various names. On **Hello Ma**, it's Sara Horn and it's not bad. In fact the whole record is good except for the weak clarinet in the first chorus. **Wishful Thinking** is well scored and sung by Hal Lieber. Both tunes are from the forthcoming film "Tall, Dark and Handsome".

FATS WALLER—**Liver Lip Jones** and **Come Down To Earth, My Angel.** (Bluebird 11010).

Neither of these comes up to Fats' usual high standard, mainly because of the poor quality of the tunes. The guitar, probably Bernard Addison, behind the vocals is excellent, as is Fats' piano; but the organ at the end of **Angel** is objectionable.

TOMMY DORSEY—**Oh, Look At Me Now** and **You Might Have Belonged To Another** (Victor 27274).

Both tunes are winners in Tommy Dorsey's Fame and Fortune program, and both are beautifully arranged for the Pied Pipers,,Connie Haines and Frank Sinatra.

ALVINO REY—**Tiger Rag** and **Rose Room** (Bluebird 11002).

Except for Rey's out-of-taste guitar, both sides are quite good. The King Sisters sparkle with one of the most unusual vocals ever taken on **Tiger Rag** and **Rose Room** holds its own chiefly because of the saxes.

BENNY GOODMAN SEXTET—**Benny's Bugle** and **As Long As I Live.** (Columbia 35901).

Count Basie is featured on both these sides—and to great advantage. Listen to him especially in the beginning of **As Long As I Live** which is, by the way, a great tune. Cootie Williams doesn't get enough space to really let himself go, but what's there is highly satisfying. Charlie Christian's guitar shows improvement over last year, and George Auld's tenor has a soulful quality. As a unit the sextet is superb. In fact this record is a killer.

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Four Contests This Week To End Bison Cage Season

Boxers Lose To Michigan State By 5-3

Gerla Scores Another One Round K. O.; Boner And Garro Win Again

by Willard Ronk

Coach Joe Reno led his Bucknell boxers into the East Lansing lair of the Michigan State Spartans Saturday night, but received a very unhospitable welcome from the highly touted midwestern leather tossers. The Bisons dropped the match, 5-3.

The Bucknell fighters gained some compensation for their arduous 570 mile excursion, however, when they ended the winning streaks of the top two State mittmen and extended three victory runs of their own. George Boner and Marv Gerla each belted out a Spartan star to register victories number four and three respectively; while Frank Garro earned another notch on his gloves by blasting out a decision over a mediocre Spartan opponent.

Marv Gerla's third successive TKO win was scored at the expense of Captain Joe Cestowski, Spartan star and winner over Emil Hemming here last year. The kayo punch was one of the inimitable Gerla phantom rights that traveled only a few inches and sent Cestowski to the bum shelter.

George Boner met Charles Clark, sensational Spartan sophomore, who gave George his first real scrap of the year. Clark carried the fight to Boner in the first stanza, but fell victim to his aggressiveness early in the second round when Boner laced him with a stiff right that ended the proceedings abruptly.

The third Bucknell point came with Frankie Garro's decision victory over Everett Davidson in the 145-lb. class, a bout that went to the Bison puncher after three full rounds of milling. The Herd lost close decisions in the 120 and the 127-lb. slots when Herb Jordan and Art Kliendienst fought their best fights of the year, but only to go down in third round Spartan furries that swung the tide. Jordan lost on a TKO after two rounds of even boxing; while Kliendienst bowed before Czarnecznki on a three-round decision. Earl Gross and Walt Wenrick lost kayo verdicts in the light-weight and light-heavyweight slots, both tiring badly in the second round.

Emil Kordish, bantam fighter, lost a decision to Carl Thompson, veteran Michigan State 155-pound entrant, when the State fighter was severely cut in the second round and the decision being decided on the point scoring up until that time. A Kordish rally appeared imminent, but under to rules the decision was exactly just.

George Haines Sets Cage Scoring Pace

George Haines, Bucknell's sensational sophomore court player, stands an excellent chance of smashing Bob Longaker's 172-point scoring record of last season as the Bisons wend their way into the closing stages of the current campaign.

Haines, top-scorer on last year's freshman team, occupies the same position among the varsity passers this campaign. Thus far this season he has 41 field goals to his credit. Free throws have paid dividends for the Clarion youth who made good 41 out of 57 fouls in 13 contests.

With a total of 123 markers to date, Haines must average at least 13 points per game in the four remaining Orange and Blue tilts in order to surpass the individual scoring record of Longaker.

Ed Glass, who has participated in every Bison game this season after being inactive last season because of a knee injury, is trailing Haines. The Dormont athlete has chalked up 91 counters in a dozen and one tilts.

Joe Buzas and Bob Nolan, Bison backcourt handlers, and Fred Fahringer, complete Bucknell's "big scoring five" in that order.

The "big five":

	Games	G	F	T
Haines, George	13	41	41	123
Glass, Ed	13	43	5	91
Buzas, Joe	11	35	14	84
Nolan, Bob	13	22	3	67
Fahringer, Fred	13	23	17	63

Handsome "Hank," Bucknell's Busy Man

HANK PETERS
LONG A WELL-KNOWN CITY ATHLETE, ALWAYS HAS DOUBLED UP... RIGHT NOW HE'S SEEKING HIS MA, AT BUCKNELL WHILE ACTING ALSO AS INSTRUCTOR... AS PITCHER AND CAGE STAR HE ALWAYS DEPENDED MORE ON HIS HEAD THAN HIS SHOULDERS... HE STILL DOES!
—WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY FRESHIE?
I SAID IF YOU DONT QUIT HANDLING THAT LIKE A LOAF OF BREAD THEY'LL BE NOTHING BUT FRESHMEN ON THE TEAM!
—HE STARTED AT BUCKNELL DO AS FRESHMAN AND COACH OF ALL SPORTS AT THE GAME TIME
N.E.P. LEAGUE
LEO F. STEADLE, KINGSTON, A TRUE BASKETBALL FAN, DONATED THE TROPHY
IF I EVER HAVE ONLY ONE THING TO DO AT A TIME — I'LL BE LICKED.
INSTRUCTOR DUTIES
HE PENN LEAGUE
ORGANIZERS OF THE N. E. PENN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE. HE'S STILL THE ONLY PRESIDENT IT EVER HAD
AINT YU EVER GONNA BAKE A CAKE?
VER LUCKY TO GET THIS NICE GLUM!
—HANK SERVED SEVERAL HITCHES WITH THE 109TH F.A. REACHING THE RANK OF SERGEANT
BILLY KELLY

Mr. Jimmy Kelly, cartoonist for the Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent, evidently didn't know that our boy "Hank" besides being an athlete, sergeant, phys. ed. instructor, and president of the N. E. P. basketball league, also cuts hair in his (spare) time.

Quintet Registers Win Over Rutgers

41-37 Victory Follows Two Losses To Albright And Franklin-Marshall

by John Bush

The night was cold but our Bucknell basketballers were hot as they defeated Rutgers U., 41-37 at New Brunswick, N. J., the past weekend. The surprise victory somewhat compensated for the two losses inflicted on the Bisons by Albright and F. & M. last week in two Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference tilts played here at Davis Gym.

Throughout the stretch the Orange and Blue passers worked overtime. Every contest was close with the lead moving back and forth several times.

A two-pointer by Jimmy Kane, Albright substitute guard, in the last three minutes of play, shoved the Lions to the fore in Wednesday evening's setto and Bucknell's efforts to tie up the battle proved futile. Kane's peripheral shot from mid-court copped the wavering contest for Albright, 40-38.

The Mussermen hopped to it with equal vigor Friday night against F. and M., but slipped in the crucial moments. With a one point advantage at halftime the Bisons surged into the final frame intent upon boosting the margin of victory. F. & M. halted the Bisons plans and went one step further. The Diplomats won, 49-41.

The Orange and Blue overhauled the Rutgers' five after the Spartans jumped into an early lead Saturday night in a non-league game. Bucknell started the second half with a 5-point lead and was never headed.

George Haines annexed a dozen points while Ed Glass picked up nine counters.

VARSITY STANDINGS

F and M.	8	0	1.000
Muhlenberg	6	3	.666
Albright	5	3	.625
Bucknell	4	5	.444
Cettysburg	4	5	.444
Ursinus	3	7	.300
Lebanon Valley	1	8	.111

- INSIDE STUFF -

by Ed Glass

Instead of being called the Thundering Herd, as usual, the Bucknell basketball team has acquired a new name. The Lost Battalion. Returning home from Rutgers the whole gang got on the wrong train and, as a result, were about eight hours late in turning to Bucknell. Even as tired as they were, every one had to laugh when eleven weary fellows curled up on the benches of the Reading Terminal in Philadelphia to catch 5 hours of some much needed rest before the next train for Lewisburg left. At that the train only went as far as Shamokin and the team had to be brought the rest of the way in the University cars.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of last week came on Friday night during the F. & M. game when the stands broke out in a spontaneous cheer for the team. The shock was almost too much for the team to stand. There hasn't been that much spirit around here for at least three years, even when there has been help from the cheer-leaders. Giving credit where credit is due, we understand it was the Phi Gams that provided the spark to break through the ice that has been in cheering sections around here for years. Nice going, Fiji's.

The answer to both defeats suffered by the Bisons last week can be found on the foul line. For instance, F. & M. made 10 out of 14 fouls while the Bisons were making only about 3 out of 9. By the way F. & M. said Bucknell was, by far, the most improved team in the league.

I'm sure that every one will be as sorry as the team was to hear that the reason that Albie Baker missed all three of the games last week was the death of his brother.

The wit of the basketball team these days comes from Joe Culbertson. After the team found out that they had taken the wrong train and were going in just the opposite direction from where they were supposed to be going, Joe amused the whole crowd on the train by saying, "As tired as I am, I'm afraid to close my eyes for fear I'll wake up and find that we're on the Santa Fe line."

The talk of the boxing team when they returned was the gigantic field house at Michigan State. They claim it would hold three of our gyms and that makes it quite a hack. George Boner says he's glad we don't have one like it here, because its big enough to play indoor football, and George says we'd probably have to practice football from September until June.

Frankie Garro's opponent from C. C. N. Y. wrote him a letter giving him some points about the style of Frankie's opponent from West Virginia.

Greeks Pick First And Second All-Intramural Cage Teams

by Dick Cassoff

Here they are, the first and second All-Intramural basketball teams for 1941. The milk has been spilled off and the cream of Bucknell's vast intramural basketball crop is on hand.

At the two forward posts on the first team are George Boner, the Training Table's record-holding Intramural scorer, and Bill Starrett, Lambda Chi Alpha's smooth-working set-shot artist. At the pivot spot is another member of the undefeated Lambda Chis, the hard-digging Al Alexander. The two guard posts are very ably held down by Sigma Alpha Mu's high-scoring Morty Silberman, and Kappa Sigma's rugged Johnny Britton. The basketball managers of each team represented in both leagues placed on their second team Marty Nolan of the Phi Gams and Jack McQuillan of the S. A. E.'s at the guard spots, Buzz Ragsdale of the Phi Psis at center, and freshmen Charley Brogan of the Men's Dining Room and Don Hopkins of L. C. A. at the forward positions.

Because of the numerous amount of names submitted for these two teams, the following method was employed in picking them. Every time a player was listed for the first team he received five points, while a second choice counted for three points.

Following are the results of the tabulations:

(Continued on page 7.)

Gettysburg To Play Here; Ursinus And Albright Other League Foes

DRIBBLERS SEEK TO AVENGE G-BURG WIN

by Sy Berger

Five days remain before the final buzzer will draw the curtains on the Bison's 1941 basketball season. But within this period, the Bisons encounter four opponents who promise to give them plenty of trouble before they shed their uniforms to the mothballs. Starting tomorrow night, they face Ursinus, Albright, Gettysburg, and Dickinson, respectively. The first three of these being league tilts, and all but the Gettysburg fracas being played on foreign boards.

The Gettysburg game on Tuesday, March 4, promises the Davis Gym patrons to be one of the most interesting events of the season. Not only will the Bisons be out to avenge their defeat of early February, but also the two losses suffered at the hands of the Bullets during the 1940 season. The lads from Carlisle hold three straight victories over the B. U. Bison courtmen, and revenge will be foremost in the minds of our basketeers. Despite the closeness of the games, the Gettysburg boys have always managed to come out on top, and two of these victories may be credited to "Stretch" Trimmer, whose sensational shooting, especially in the closing second of play has spelled defeat for the Mussermen.

Bucknell's Enemy No. 1"

The Gettysburg senior who stands 6' 3" above the floor may easily be named "Bucknell Enemy No. 1". In the last tilt at Gettysburg the Bisons led 36-34 with but a few seconds remaining, when Trimmer ripped the cords tying the score. An overtime ended at 41 all and the score read 46-46 in the final seconds of the second overtime, when the Gettysburg giant sunk a foul, his eighteenth point, and the margin of victory for the G-men. Trimmer still proved the Bison's jinx.

In 1940, the Mussermen led Coach Bream's lads 42-29, when "Stretch" went to town in the final seconds with two goals to give the Battlefielders a 33-32 triumph. In the other '40 encounter the Gettysburg boys won 35-28 when Buyer netted 19 points. He contributer 7 points toward the Bisons defeat this year, and will take the court against our boys on Tuesday night. D. Kern, a 6' 1" sophomore, Al Murtoff, Charlie Falker, E. Haas and Harry Simon, will also see action against the Orange and Blue cagers who will be fighting to break the Gettysburg jinx.

Tomorrow night, the Bisons meet the Bears of Ursinus at Collegeville. The Bears are still smarting over the 51-18 defeat the Mussermen handed them in Davis Gym. Coach Hazhagen's boys will be out to upset the Bison cagers, who are starting their final lap of the season. On Saturday night, March 1, the Bisons meet the Albright Lions at Reading. The Red and White team sparked by an all-sophomore quintet, eked out a 40-38 victory when substitute Jim Kane netted a shot from mid-court with 30 seconds of play remaining. Coach Mal Musser's boys will take the court determined to bring home a win to the Lewisburg campus. For the first time this season, the Bisons tangle with the Dickinson Indians. The H. U. courtmen scored two victories over the Carlisle team last year by the tunes of 41-40 and 58-37. When the Blue and Orange boys take the floor against "Mac" MacAndrews' proteges they will be continuing a series dating as far back as 1909 with the B. U. Bisons out in front 17-11 in victories. The Mussermen will be meeting a veteren five led by Jack Neiman, when they meet the Indians at Calisle on Wednesday, March 5.

Renomen Travel To Rutgers Fight Ring

Conceded Fine Chance To Gain Initial Win Of Hard-Luck Campaign

by Joe Barber

Coach Joe Reno and a team of eight men, left Bucknell this afternoon, and headed for New Brunswick, N. J., where they will engage the Rutgers boxing team tomorrow evening at the new Rutgers Gymnasium.

The Bison punchers will be trying hard to make a grand sweep over the Scarlet, as the basketball team annexed a 41-37 victory at Rutgers last Saturday. A keenly fought match is anticipated, for both teams are seeking their initial win of the season.

Last week in losing to the strong Michigan State, 5 to 3 at East Lansing, the Bisons turned in their most impressive showing to date. Even in defeat they earned a moral victory, as two of the bouts were lost by hairline decisions. Herb Jordan, 120, suffered defeat in the final round of his match and barely missed winning the fight. In the 155-lb. class, Emil Kordish had his man badly cut in the second round, but in keeping with the intercollegiate boxing rules the fight was stopped and awarded to the Spartan battler who had a slight point advantage at the time.

George Boner, heavyweight and Marv Gerla 165, who won by a technical knockouts against Michigan State, and Frank Garro who won by a decision to maintain his unbeaten record, are expected to continue their winning ways against the Scarlet.

Last time out, Rutgers lost to Syracuse the Eastern Intercollegiate Champions, 8-0. Although seven of the bouts were lost by knockouts, the Rutgers team should not be taken too lightly, for many good teams have fallen before Syracuse in a similar manner this season.

Perhaps the match will see the B. U. Bisons pick up in the lower divisions. Jordan and Gross, the new 135 pound puncher are coming along fast. Only the lack of experience seems to be holding them back at the moment. Captain Art Kliendienst, 127, is the teams hard luck man. He has fought some good fights but has had the misfortune of meeting three very powerful boxers. Likewise, Emil Kordish has had his share of tough opponents.

The team has been without the services of Marty Neff, 175-lb. boxer who suffered a broken nose in the Temple match. Walt Wenrick made a quick change from halfback on the football team to fill the 175-lb. vacancy in the Michigan State match. Walt lost by a TKO in the second round after putting up a good fight in the opening round. He will not be able to box against Rutgers, however, so the question of who will Neffs place is still unanswered.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES

All prospective baseball candidates for varsity baseball and those who wish to be assistant managers, report to Davis Gym, at 4:00 on Tuesday, March 4.

Inter-sorority basketball begins on February 26. This year the younger

SIDELINES

by Morty Silberman

BOB NOLAN finally got a chance to demonstrate to its full potency that fine arching set-shot of his when he dropped in no less than five of those "oo-ah" shots (you know oooo as the ball leaves the player's hands climbing skyward and ahhhhh as it swishes through the basket) as the Mussermen dropped an exciting contest to the undefeated, league-leading Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. Other highlites of the game were the good-natured razzing that the Bison supporters heaped upon the Lancaster team's all-league guard, FOX. FREDDY FAHRINGER'S shout to teammate George Haines of "No, no George, no shot" as George was getting ready to let fly with one of those famous Haines' one-handers. P. S., the shot went in, and above all, the first time we've ever heard it, the organized cheering poured forth by the Bucknell onlookers as their team was working hard to overcome a big lead, which backs up a suggestion voiced from this corner two weeks ago that Bucknell, just like most every other college, should provide for cheerleaders at their court contests. HANK PETERS, B. U.'s popular phys. ed. instructor, who knows the name of practically every male enrolled here (we're not sure about the females), received a nice piece of publicity last week when a Wilkes-Barre paper ran a tremendous cartoon depicting his many and varied activities—see you in the funnies Hank. Congratulations to Ray Armor, Kenny Baserman, and George Haines, three members of the Bison quintet, who placed on the Dean's List. Intramural Wrestling gets under way next week and there's one match that really looks like a "natural"—that's the heavyweight contest in which HARVEY SCHERER, champion of this division for three successive years, puts his crown up against Frosh Footballer, Jim Reichert, who is reputed to have garnered quite a few amateur titles of his own. Big man, literally and figuratively for the Basketball squad in their surprise win over Rutgers was Eli GLASS, who has been playing a consistently great backboard game for the cagers the entire year. Sophomore Haines once again ran off with scoring honors. It seems the team was so surprised about their win that they all boarded the wrong train coming back, and after sleeping half the night in a Philadelphia station, they arrived in Shamokin on Sunday afternoon and had to call up Professor Griffith, Johnny Sitarsky, and Bus Blum to tote them home. It was with sincere regret that the cagemen received the sad news that the brother of their smooth-working teammate and all-around good fellow, Albie Baker, had passed away. Freddy Fahringer, though the smallest man on the squad, certainly does go in for things in a big way—up to Xmas Fred had lived in the nearby vicinity of Wisconsin, but this was evidently too close to school for Whitey so now when vacation time rolls around Fred heads for Louisiana.

RINGSIDE CHATTER

MARV GERLA'S knockout of the Michigan State captain in 40 seconds of the first round of their scheduled three-rounder at the East Lansing school last Saturday nite makes it three successive first round KO's for the Bison. 165-pound slugger, and definitely established him as one of the outstanding collegiate mittmen of the year. It's really too bad that he might not be able to find it possible to enter the Nationals, for its our belief that Marv has the punch to carry him through to a collegiate championship. Joe Reno's other G-man, FRANK GARRO, and heavyweight GEORGE BONER successfully preserved their winning records to remain the only two undefeated men of the squad. we understand that it took more than five minutes for Big George's opponent to regain consciousness from the Bison's right hand wallop that he landed in the second round of their bout. WALT WENRICK, Bison halfback, deserves a big pat on the back for the great way in which he pitched in to fill the 175-lb. slot left vacant when Marty Neff broke his nose. although he didn't win his bout at Michigan State, for the very little training that he was able to get in before departing, we understand that he handled himself magnificently. HERB JORDAN, who has been showing steady improvement, lost a very close decision and we wouldn't be too surprised to see him win his first fight against Rutgers this Friday. Asked about the funniest incident of their trip to Michigan was, two of the boys of the team responded that it was the referee's beautiful curly hair on both sides of his head while the entire top of his cranium was one shiny bald spot. how sweet!

Third Win Scored By B. U. Frosh

Keegan And McKeegan High Scorers In 36-30 Game; Lose To State Frosh

by Buzzie Smeltzer

Bucknell's Freshman basketball quintet annexed its third win of their current campaign when they defeated Wyoming Seminary last Friday evening in Davis Gym by a count of 36-30. Their other contest of this past week saw them routed by a stong Penn State squad last Wednesday evening at the State Gym by a score of 51-23.

In their win the Bisonettes got off to a slow, deliberate start working the ball smoothly and cautiously, but the Sem boys dropped a few one-handed shots in from around the foul circle and held an 8-6 advantage at the quarter.

At the start of the second quarter Keegan and McKeegan sparked the Bison, quintet, and quickly overran the visitors lead. The Baby Bison's passing was outstanding and the players made every shot count. When the half-time whistle blew it was Bucknell 15, Wyoming 11.

In the last half of the tilt the Orange and Blue got off to a fast start but their attack grew lax in the fourth period. In spite of a new Seminary five taking the floor the Bucknell Frosh piled-up a substantial lead. Keegan, Schnure, and Kirk played well during the last period when both teams scored consistently.

Keegan and McKeegan led the scoring for the Orange and Blue with 9 and 12 tallies respectively. Outstanding for the visitors were Gross and Littell who accounted for 11 of the total points.

4000 Witness State Frosh Win

The Baby Bisons' second loss of the season to the Frosh cagers of Penn State was witnessed by a gigantic crowd of over 4000 persons, who crowded their way into the State Gym to see this game which was a preliminary to the State-Georgetown tilt.

Throughout the game the Nittany Frosh used a cagey offense deploying fast-breaking variations to roll up 51 points, while their usual tight zone defense held the Sitarskymen to 23 tallies. Bill Sschnure and Stan Kirk were the two best men on the floor for the Orange and Blue, while Cohen excelled for the State five.

Wyoming game box score:

Bucknell Frosh	G	F	T
McKeegan, f	5	2	12
Isaaty, f	1	0	2
Fisher, f	0	0	0
Kirk, f	3	1	7
Huse, f	1	0	2
Schnure, c	1	0	2
Stamm, c	1	0	2
Keegan, g	4	1	9
Schilder, g	2	0	4
MacIntosh, g	0	0	0
Total			63

Wyoming Sem	G	F	T
Hall, f	2	0	4
Miller, f	1	1	3
Rixenberg, f	0	0	0
DeWald, f	0	0	0
Loveland, f	1	0	2
Gross, c	2	1	5
Littell, c	3	0	6
Davenport, g	2	0	4
Stevens, g	0	0	0
Dodelbrun, g	1	0	2
Blakeslee, g	2	0	4
Total			30

Referee: Hank Peters, Bucknell.

Bisons Give Basketball A New Angle at Bucknell

Perhaps the fact that they have just played their 13th game this season has something to do with the smiles which Bucknell University's varsity courtmen display as they enter the final stage of their current campaign. The players talking it over in this particular huddle include: (reading clockwise from the top) George Haines, Clarion; Ed Glass, Dormont; Albin Baker, Nanticoke; Joe Buzas, Alpha, N. J.; and Bob Nolan, Trenton, N. J.

Woman Columnist Gives Us Men A Look-See At The Play-For-Play Gents (Sounds Good Too)

by Hilda Lubliner

No matter how you look at it (sun up thar and snow down yar) spring is galloping in, and those gentlemen and scholars (Moe Berg) who play for pay would be the first to corroberate this.

From Florida to Catalina Island the ball players are touching their toes, playing pepper games, and waving frostbitten arms and legs. By now every major league team save the Phillies has pitched camp and the trains are unloading players by the dozen.

Most of the clubs are huddled in Florida, but those doughty Dodgers have travelled beyond the pale and are attempting to colonize Cuba for the United States. The Brooks are having their troubles, too. Everyone in Havana does things manana, transportation buses evaporate, and no Cuban can understand MacPhail. (He speaks not the English, senor!).

Over in Miami the Giants are watching shortstop Billy Jurges. In fact Pete Joe McCarthy is turning a thoughtful gaze upon his KC infield, and in Miami Beach the Phillies will be wondering about the mysterious absence of Higby. Everyone is watching the mail-boxes.

Way out in Anaheim, California, Connie Mack hemmed and hawed and finally picked the Papeese over the Yanks. He also promised that the A's are going to surprise people. You mean they're going to show up for all the games, Mr. Gillfcudy?

Despite the war, the National Hockey League goes on, and last time we looked, the Boston Bruins had run their unbeaten streak up to 23 games. The New York Times claims it has a reporter who was present when they last lost a game.

In boxing squares they are holding an elimination tourney to find a successor to the light-heavy crown so graciously thrown away by Bad Bill Conn, who still insists on appearing in the same ring with Joe Louis and only one referee.

One of the entries in this carnival, Tommy Tucker, was dropped from the ranks by a Jimmy Webb last Thursday. We feel rather sad about that; Jimmy Webb is just a name, but Tommy Tucker, ah, there you have poetry.

Hidden deep in Monday's paper was a note stating that Arturo Godoy (remember?) had thought the whole thing over and decided against meeting Joe Louis in Los Angeles this April. Atta boy, Arturo, you just stick to the rumba and you'll get nothing more than bruises.

Of course, John Roxborough's pride and joy isn't getting any younger, and the years and sheer boredom are taking their toll. Eventually some brave offering will get in there and come out the winner, and everybody will chortle with glee and say, "I told you so". Confidentially, phooey!

They brought Bimelech back to the races Saturday, after a long lay-off and Bimmy behaved like a champion as he defeated Hash by a length. You mean they're going to show up for all the games, Mr. Gillfcudy?

Despite the war, the National Hockey League goes on, and last time we looked, the Boston Bruins had run

Phi Psis Lead "B" League Competition

Intramural Council Offers Fine Trophy At Present Held By Phi Gams

Due to a late start, the "B" league of the intramural basketball program is not as far along as it ordinarily would be, each team only having played from two to three games apiece. The Phi Psi's are leading the league with three other quintets, the Kappa Sigs, Phi Gams, and Lambda Chis following in order.

The present standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
P. K. P.	3	0	15
P. G. D.	2	0	10
K. S.	2	0	10
L. C. A.	2	1	11
D. S.	1	1	6
S. A. E.	0	2	2
S. P. E.	0	2	2
S. A. M.	0	1	1
S. C. C.	0	1	1
S. C.	0	1	1
M. D. R.	0	1	1

An Intramural Council trophy is offered again this year for the winning team. The Phi Gams captured the one last year and are trying to repeat the performance this year. The schedule is arranged so that each team plays every other team once. The first four in the final standing will play-off for the finals. The play off will be conducted as if the first two and the last two of the first four were in different leagues. The final winners of those two games will be the contestants in the final game.

Feminine members of the administration, under the leadership of Miss Bernice Henry, '39, and Miss Margaret Wright, have entered a basketball team, which goes under the title of Beta Eta Theta. All members will be distinguished after their first game by a stiffness in their walk and a haunted look in their eyes.

Freshman Girls Are Interclass Champs

Bunnell Sisters Shine; Intersorority Games To Get Under Way

by Gladys Chudomelka

The Freshman girls came victoriously through the interclass basketball schedule and copped the championship.

Counting the Seniors out of the competition, since they forfeited all their games, the Freshmen won two games each from the Sophomores and Juniors by large scores; the largest of which was a 38-14 victory over the Juniors. All in all, the Freshmen total for the four games was 103 points or an average of 27 points per game.

The Juniors were second by reason of their defeating the Sophs twice, 25-14 and 21-11.

The Freshmen had on the average of 20 girls out for each game, which gave them plenty of working material. Outstanding among their point-getters were Jean Bell, Dorothy Funnell, Lois Lively, and Ruth Maier. The latter incidently amassed 14 points in the first half of one game.

The majority of the Junior points were made by Sally Diffenderfer and Ellen Virhovec, who collaborated to give the Freshmen plenty of trouble. The Sophomore stars in the forward line-up were Catherine Bunnell and Isabelle Kent.

It must be a trait of the Bunnell family to toss in baskets, because both Catherine, '43, and Dorothy, '44, were outstanding along this line for their respective teams. It's just as well that they won't be patting on a sister act for inter-sorority basketball. Catherine will be playing for the Kappa Delts and Dorothy for S. C. C.

Inter-sorority basketball begins on **February 26. This year the younger**

Rutgers Scoring

Bucknell	G	F	T
Fahringer, f	0	2	2
Dedrick, f	0	0	0
Baserman, f	0	0	0
Haines, f	4	4	12
Culbertson, f	1	0	2
Glass, c	4	1	9
McElhany, c	0	0	0
Nolan, g	4	0	8
Armor, g	0	0	0
Buzas, g	3	1	7
Burke, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

Rutgers	G	F	T
Freeman, f	5	2	12
Brightbacck, f	2	1	5
Jarvis, f	0	0	0
Sewitch, c	1	2	4
Onley, c	0	0	0
Brock, g	5	0	10
Joce, g	0	0	0
Ginsberg, g	0	0	0
Zuris, g	2	1	5
Totals	15	7	37

Referee: Collins. Umpire: Silberman.

F. And M. Scoring

Bucknell	G	F	T
Haines, f	3	4	10
Fahringer, f	1	2	4
Purke, f	0	1	1
Dedrick, f	1	1	3
Glass, c	3	0	6
Buzas, g	3	0	6
Armor, g	0	0	0
Baserman, g	0	0	0
Nolan, g	5	1	11
Totals	16	9	41

F. and M.	G	F	T
Wagner, f	2	5	9
Emerson, f	2	1	5
Seibold, c	5	2	12
Hamaker, g	3	5	11
Antinozzi, g	2	0	4
Fox, g	2	0	4

Officials: Levine and Reish.

Iowa City, Iowa. — (ACP) — The University of Iowa had more campus jobs available for second semester students this year than at any time in the last five years.

Many students earlier signed for work failed to fulfill job contracts, a situation which Lee Kann, student employment bureau manager, says "probably arose from uncertainty" regarding the draft.

Albright Scoring

Bucknell	G	F	T
Haines, f	2	1	5
Culbertson, f	1	2	4
Fahringer, f	6	2	14
Dedrick, f	0	0	0
Baserman, f	0	0	0
Glass, c	3	0	6
Buzas, g	2	3	7
Nolan, g	1	2	4
Burke, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	39

Albright	G	F	T
Shollenberger, f	3	2	8
Kent, f	1	0	2
Rhoads, f	1	3	5
McKinney, c	0	0	0
Spangler, c	3	1	7
Hopkins, g	3	2	8
Kane, g	1	0	2
Petrucka, g	1	2	4
Schl, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	10	40

Halftime score: Bisons 20, Lions 12
Officials: Good and Sherman.

The average student at Millsaps College has 2½ dates a week, according to a poll conducted by the Purple and White.

Frosh Standings

NEP STANDINGS

Scranton Frosh	7	1	.875
Dickinson Jr. C.	7	2	.777
B. U. Jr. College	4	4	.500
B. U. Frosh	3	5	.375
Scranton-Keystone	2	6	.250
Wyoming Sem	1	6	.143

Dr. Julian F. Smith, translator for Hooker Scientific library, Central College, is master of 13 foreign languages, two of which, Rumanian ar Polish, he learned in a month.

Grounds and equipment worth n than $500,000 have been acquire the last year by Washington and ferson College.

L. C. A. Meets K. S. In I-M Cage Finals

Sigma Alpha Mu And Phi Kappa Psi Defeated In Semi-Finals

by Eldridge and Culbertson

Last night the Big Red of Kappa Sigma and the Purple and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha met in the first of a three game series to determine the winner of the Intramural basketball trophy. Tonight the two teams meet in the second game of the series. Both teams advanced to the finals by virtue of victories over the Phi Psis and Sigma Alpha Mu in games played last Monday night.

LCA 25—SAM 17

The semi-final cage tilt between the Lambda Chis and the Sammies was marked by the usual splendid performance of the Lambda Chi team. A steady uphill battle was waged by the Sammies, but at the end the Purple and Gold five turned on the pressure and the outcome was assured.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Lambda Chis went to work and rang the bell with several nice set shots from the corners. The halftime score was 11-2 in favor of L. C. A.

However, the second half was a different story. The boys from the S. A. M. house went to work about this business of closing up the gap. At the end of their rally, featured by the shooting of Marv Gerla, the score stood 17-15 in favor of the Lambda Chis. Now was the time for the Purple and Gold to shine—and shine they did. With Bob Hopkins pacing their attack as usual they quickly hung up 8 points while holding their opponents to a single basket. The game ended 25-17 and the Lambda Chis were in the finals for the second consecutive year. The whole L. C. A. team functioned as a good basketball team should, while the Sammies were spaked by Marv Gerla.

KS 40—PKP 23

The surprise of the evening came when the once-beaten Kappa Sigs overwhelmed the hitherto undefeated Phi Psis. It was simply a case of the off night experienced by the entire Hilltopper team. The final score was 40-23, but the game wasn't even that close. Definitely off in their shooting and passing the Phi Psi team was completely outclassed. Tom Burke, the freshman sensation of the Kappa Sig outfit, really had himself an "on" night as he poured 21 points through the mesh. In respect to this he was greatly aided by the excellent passing of his mates. Time and again he shook himself loose to take a perfect pass and convert it to a field goal. Not once did the Phi Psi boys allow anything resembling their high class playing which was so evident in the regulation season. Heaney scored 9 points to top the scorers for the Hilltoppers.

All-Intramural Cage Quintets

FIRST TEAM

Boner, T. T.	Forward
Starrett, L. C. A.	Forward
Alexander, L. C. A.	Center
Silberman, S. A. M.	Guard
Britton, K. S.	Guard

SECOND TEAM

Brogan, M. D. R.	Forward
Hopkins, L. C. A.	Forward
Ragsdale, P. K. P.	Center
M. Nolan, P. G. D.	Guard
McQuillan, S. A. E.	Guard

Honorable Mention:

Forwards: Kearsh, SPE, J. Burke, KS; Guards: Carson, DS, Serno, TT; Center: Secunda, SCC.

SEND YOUR PARENT read THE BUCKNELLIAN

Prom Queen---

(Continued from page 1.)

are to be placed in the corners of the gym, and along the floor to one side. By means of this arrangement, each group will have a place to meet between dances and during intermission.

The programs are made of simulater blue leather with a Bucknell seal emblazined upon them. Also the words "Junior Prom" are printed across the face of the front cover. The central committee in charge of the affair consists of: Ed Glass, President of the Junior class, Herb Heaney, Phi Psi; Marty Rosengarten, S. A. M.; Anne Randle, Tri-Delt; Jack King, K. D. R. John Anderson, Lambda Chi; Marge Corwin, Alpha Chi; Charles Jones, S. P. E.; Dorrie Green, Pi Phi; Bud Vanderbilt, Kappa Sig; Ken Armstrong, S. A. E.; Gil Unruh, Phi Gam; Les Erbinger, S. C. C.; Ted Brown, Alpha Chi Mu, and Don Sholl, Demie.

I-R-C...

(Continued from page 5)

were checked in answer to this important question. This was 71 per-cent of the total.

While declaring against current proposals for aid to Britain, Bucknell students are not in favor of a policy of strict isolation, the poll shows. Eighty-three percent answered "no" to the question: "Should the United States maintain a policy of strict isolation?"

Colonel Lindbergh would find little support for his proposal for a negotiated peace on the Bucknell campus, for 72 percent of the students feel that the United States should not attempt to effect a negotiated peace.

A surprising total of 44 votes were cast in favor of immediate entrance of the United States into the war, on the side of Great Britain. This represented 6 percent of the votes cast.

The poll was conducted by Ann Stevenson, Paul Munson, and William Tait, all members of the local organization.

The possibilities for a negotiated peace will be discussed at the next meeting of the I. R. C. which will be held this Monday afternoon, in Lit Lounge at 4:30.

Bake Sale...

(Continued from Page 2.)

committee, report that this year's returns have surpassed those of last year.

Together with the chairmen, the committee consisted of: John Maslin, Jack Lawrence, Dwight Milleman, Betty Becker, Jane Sonnes, Betty Grimm, Sarah Chubb, Hope Wohnus, Marguerite Straus, Lily Anne Bobskie, and Ottalie Fredericks.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clark Hinkle, ex-'22, formerly with the Green Bay Packers of the major league football team, is now with the Kimberly-Clark Corporation in Neenah, Wisconsin. He is pursuing the field of personnel work with this firm.

******

John G. Sholl, '37, who is a senior at the Harvard Medical School, is planning to begin his internship at the Germantown Hospital, Germantown, on July 1.

******

Jack H. Candy, '38, was married to Miss Dorothy Christine, Greenwood, on Friday, February 21, at Bloomfield, N. J.

******

Charles Deatherage, '31, is a testing engineer with the Delaval Steam Turbine Company in Trenton, New Jersey.

BISCOE LEADS DISCUSSION

Professor A. B. Biscoe will head the discussion of the Courtship and Marriage Group this Sunday, Mar. 2. The meeting will be held at the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 8 o'clock. Professor Biscoe's subject will be 'Economic Problems of Courtship and Marriage".

New Spring
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Arriving Daily
$7.95
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428 Market St. Lewisburg

Cap and Dagger---

(Continued from page 1.)

"The Swann".

Fred Michel, '41, will play the part of Captain Robert de Baudricourt. Fred has appeared in "Winterset", "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney", "The Bishop Misbehaves", "The Torchbearers", and "What A Life".

When John Bower, '41, steps behind the footlights as the Archbishop of Rheims it will be his tenth appearance as a Cap and Dagger actor. As Judge Skimmerhorn in "High Tor" and Hubert Laurie in "Night Must Fall", he is best remembered.

David Kornhauser, '41, as the Inquisitor has been prominent in Cap and Dagger activities since entering college. Dr. Haggett in "The Late Christopher Bean" and Art J. Biggs in "High Tor" are important parts taken by Kornhauser.

Minor Roles Filled

Other members of the cast of "Saint Joan" who have appeared in previous Cap and Dagger productions are:

Robert Posner, '44, who will take the part of Bertrand de Poulengey. Posner played the part of Kenneth Ragian in "Rope".

Robert Scharmann, '43, will appear as the Dauphin, later crowned King Charles the Seventh. He is remembered for his portrayal of Henry Aldrich in "What A Life".

Appearing in the role of Captain Le. Hire is Earle Thomas, '42, who played his first college part in "The Late Christopher Bean" as Warren Creamer.

As the Bishop of Beauvais, Monseigneur Cauchon, in "Saint Joan", Charles Sobel, '44, is remembered for his portrayal of the artist Rosen in "The Late Christopher Bean".

Taking the part of Master John de Stogumber will be Dudley James, '41. He appeared as the cobbler in last year's production of "Julius Caesar".

Stanley Marshall, who is remembered for his stern portrayal of the principal in "What A Life", will play the part of D'Estivet.

A young priest, Ladvenu, will be played by William Roos, '43, who last year had the part of the carpenter in "Julius Caesar".

New Faces Appear

New faces to be seen in "Saint Joan will be:

Robert Ward, '44, will play the part of de Baudricourt's steward. Ward had an important part in his high school production of "Spring Dance".

Playing the part of Lord Chamberlain, Monseigneur de la Tremouille, will be Paul de Benidictus, '44, who has previously played the part of Death in "Death Takes A Holiday".

With the roles of George Gibbs in "Our Town", and Henry Aldrich in "What A Life" to his credit, William Wasserstrom, '44, will play the part of Gilles de Rais, Bluebeard.

As Dunois in "Saint Joan", Robert Borchers, '44, played the lead in two high school plays, "Life Begins At Sixteen" and "320 College Avenue".

Jack Bieffer, '42, will be making his first appearance in dramatics as Canon de Courcelles.

Page boys will be played by William Sallade, '43, and Jack Rogers, '44.

Poling Understudies Swann

Miss Swann's understudy will be Treva Poling, '43. Treva previously has had the parts of Abby in "The Late Christopher Bean" and Leila Arden in "Rope". Before transfering to Bucknell she had the leads in "Accent On Youth" and "Double Door" at Temple University.

Le Anne Boyle, '42, is the assistant director of the production. She also served as assistant director for "What A Life" and has played the outstanding parts of Mrs. Terrence in "Night Must Fall" and Phoebe in "As You Like It".

Production Staff Announced

Eugene Nicolait, '42, production manager of "Saint Joan" has announced his staff as follows: Anne Lowther, '41, assistant production manager; Philip Roy, '42, business manager; Donald Sholl, '42, set design; Clara Yahle, '42, scenery; Norman Emmert, '42, stage manager; Myron Eisenberg, '41, lights; Margaret Maupin, '41, make-up; Florence Dietrich, '43, properties; Anne Randle, '42, costumes; Dwight Milleman, '42, programs; Nelle Dean, '42, publicity; Dorothy Grounds, '43, book; Volney Frankel, '43, house manager; Marcia Herrgesell, '43 ushers; and Robert Lambert, '41, sound effects.

The matinee on March 19th will be given at 2:30 p. m. Evening performances will begin at 8:30 p. m., on March 20, 21. Tickets will go on sale at Keeler's at a date to be announced. Prices for tickets will be 40 and 60 cents.

Rehearsals are now in progress and Lyn Swann, the guest artist, expected to arrive the early part of next week.

SUGAR and SPICE....

(Continued from page 4.)

poser for Mr. Snyder, but he decided to load it into his car and take it to President Marts' home.

Mr. Snyder started for the Marts residence with the massive cake, but as he drove he thought better of his original idea. "I was afraid Mr. Marts might do too much nibbling on the cake, and become as sick as any small boy would, so I decided of a better way to dispose of the cake", said Mr. Snyder.

Mr. Snyder turned his car around and headed for New Jersey. He stopped at a home for underprivileged children and unloaded the great cake. It was early in the morning, and word passed quickly through the place that a miracle had descended from God's own private pastry shop upon a little home for unfortunate children in upper New Jersey. Children tumbled from their beds to feast their eyes and stomachs on the cake which stood as high as they, and which seemed too good to be true. Mr. Snyder says the children ate like little epicures for an entire week. Need it be added that not one crumb of the gigantic cake was wasted?

Yes, this is a sentimental editorial. It has no axe to grind, no banners to wave. But wasn't the final disposal of Bucknell's 95th birthday cake just about the grandest and most meaningful part of the whole anniversary celebration? Our wish is that there might be a million Bucknell birthday cakes to feed a million more hungry little mouths.

Top Honors for Chesterfield
it's the smoker's cigarette
COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING
It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette because Chesterfield is the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.
You try a Chesterfield and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one after another and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find that Chesterfields are MILDER.
You can't buy a better cigarette
SALLY YOUNG Top-ranking bridge player in National Contract Tournaments

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ...it's the smoker's cigarette
Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

L'Agenda---

(Continued from page 1.)

The advertising staff with Dan Lichardson as manager, announced that the advertising for the new L'Agenda exceeds that of any previous editions of the yearbook, and it is even expected to surpass the goal which has been set.

Wm. McRae---

(Continued from page 1.)

To God alone on high be praise
O man, bewail thy grievous fall
Awake! there calls to us a voice.
In Thee is joy

New York's Wellsley College club is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

"My favorite dish-soup-and-fish!"
MEN actually like to dress, now that there's a shirt 100% easy-to-get-into, and comfortable! The shirt is Arrow SHOREHAM — put it on like a regular shirt; collar attached. It has a semi-soft pleated bosom. It has a shaped body. Well worth $3.
For tails, we suggest Arrow KIRK, a very smart, comfortable shirt. $2.50 to $3.
BROUGH'S at BUCKNELL
Corner Fourth and Market Streets
ARROW SHIRTS

The Coffee House
Home of Sizzling Steaks
STUDENT TICKETS

CAMPUS
LEWISBURG, PA.
THEATER BEAUTIFUL
MATINEE DAILY 2 O'CLOCK
Show starts at 2:15
Evening—7 and 9
SATURDAY MATINEE at 1:00
Show starts at 1:30
You can come at late as 2 o'clock and see a complete show
Evening—6:00, 8:00, 10:00
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 28—MARCH 1
JAMES STEWART — HEDY LAMARR
—IN—
'COME LIVE WITH ME'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 3-4
JOAN BENNETT — LOUIS HAYWARD
—IN—
'THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO'
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 5-6
BONNIE BAKER - ORRIN TUCKER and His Orchestra
—IN—
'YOU'RE THE ONE'

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1
DOUBLE FEATURE
Grant Mitchell, Nana Bryan in 'FATHER IS A PRINCE'
—Also—
Wm. Hoyd in 'Hidden Gold'
Mon. and Tues., Mar. 3 and 4
MARJORIE RAMBEAU in 'CALLING ALL HUSBANDS'
—Also—
J. Wayne in 'The Big Stampede'
Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 5 and 6
DOUBLE FEATURE
Florence Rice, Kent Taylor in 'GIRL IN 313'
—Also—
Rosemary Lane in 'ALWAYS A BRIDE'

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 28-March 1
JAMES STEWART and HEDY LAMARR in
'Come Live With Me'
Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 3-4
ROSALIND RUSSELL and MELVYN DOUGLAS in
'This Thing Called Love'
Wednesday, March 5
W. C. FIELDS in
'THE BANK DICK'
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
March 6-7-8
MARGARET SULLAVAN and CHARLES BOYER in
'BACK STREET'

STRAND THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
NOW SHOWING
CHARLES BOYER and MARGARET SULLAVAN in
'BACK STREET'
Monday and Tuesday
ROBERT MONTGOMERY, CAROLE LOMBARD in
'MR and MRS. SMITH'
Wednesday
BOB CROSBY & His Orchestra
JEAN ROGERS and JOYCE COMPTON in
'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
ROBERT YOUNG and RANDOLPH SCOTT in
'WESTERN UNION'

New Spring
'Date' Dresses
Arriving Daily
$7.95
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428 Market St. Lewisburg

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-534 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941. NUMBER 21.

Opening Of Recreation Room To Bring Out "First Nighters"

Opens New Social Center For Campus Organizations As Well As Individuals

MORTAR BOARD CHAPTER TAKES REINS

The "Rec" Room in the basement of Hunt Hall, a newly-created "coking and smoking" center and the result of four months of planning and interior decorating, will be opened to general use at a "surprise" ceremony this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The room will offer a number of facilities to both men and women students, among which will be ping-pong tables, bridge-tables, a fire-place, attractive Venetian blinds, the sale of food, and a lately-installed coca-cola machine.

The committee, consisting of Dean Dyer, Janet Cristadora, '41, and Elsa Butterworth, '41, began plans for this room early last November. Principally through the close cooperation of President Marts and Dr. Mary Wolfe, of the Board of Trustees, the task of setting the room up has been accomplished so rapidly.

The new recreation room will be furnished in the very latest in play-room furniture. The opening ceremony is being planned as a real occasion for Bucknellians. It will have all the pomp and ceremony of New York's "First Nighter" combined with the collegiate atmosphere of saddle shoes and ankle socks.

Interior decorations, consisting of maple panels for the walls and appropriate fixtures for the soda bar are being handled by John Wanamaker, Inc. More than $1,000 worth of fixtures will be installed in the room by the opening time this Saturday.

The "Rec" Room, as it will be known, will be placed under the direction of Dottie Derr, '41, a member of the C. E. A. and of the local chapter of Mortarboard. This will be the first project under the recently-initiated chapter of the national group.

Appropriate tags for all Bucknell "first nighters" attending the opening ceremonies will be given out at the door. After the official opening the Rec Room will be open to all Bucknellians at all times, for their use and convenience.

'Lil Abner' To Be Co-ed Night Theme

'Kings For A Night' Is Lot Of Bucknell Men Students This Saturday Evening

"Turnabout" will be the position of the men on the Bucknell campus when the Women's Sem sponsors its annual Co-ed night Saturday, March 15th.

Plans have been made under Margaret Symington, '41, president of the W. S. G. A. Senate, for a dinner and dance program which will feature the selection of the Bucknell campus "king" and the theme of Al Capp's famous nationally-known comic strip, "Lili Abner".

The dinner in the Women's Dining Hall will begin at 6:00 o'clock, followed by a dance in Tustin Gymnasium from 8 to 12. Decorations will be in orange and blue, and will consist of wall silhouettes of "Lil Abner"; the programs, which will include special dances, such as the Broom dance, the Exchange dance, and the John Paul Jones, will be in keeping with the theme of the dance. The Bucknellians will play.

The "king" of Bucknell, now chosen as an annual event of Co-ed night, will be selected by the girls at the dnace from a list of twenty-four outstanding Senior men, and "crowned" accordingly.

Heading the various committees for the evening's program are:

Ruth Chamberlin, '43, decorations; Betty Thomas, '42, programs; Jinny Engle, '41, publicity; and Ruth Braden, '42, special events.

The price of dance programs will be 50 cents; the programs will serve as tickets. These may be secured during the next week from any of the

(Continued on page 8.)

P.B.K. Publishes Membership Rules

Mu Chapter Will Hold Elections in Spring For Juniors, Seniors

Bucknell University will hold her second election to Mu Chapter of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa during the commencement weekend in June.

The committee in charge of elections to the national scholastic honorary fraternity has made public the following set of requirements which students must fulfill to be eligible for election:

All Bachelor of Arts students and Bachelor of Science in Education, Biology, Physics, or Chemistry students are normally eligible; Commerce and Finance students will be eligible only if they exercise care in chosing electives; Engineering students will not be eligible (except those in Chemical Engineering) unless they do additional work in liberal subjects.

Commerce and Finance students registered for the General Course will be eligible if all electives are chosen outside the fields of education, economics, and engineering, and if not more than 27 hours' work in the Commerce and Finance curriculum is included from the following courses (designated in the 1940-41 catalogue as not acceptable for major work of

Continued on Page 8.)

Governing Group Holds Elections

Student Gov. Convention Will Be Held At B. U.; Sholl Named Chairman

Officers for next year were elected at te regular monthly meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress last night in Larison Hall.

The following students will take office at the next meeting of the Congress: President, Fred Schnure; Vice President, George Jenkins; Secretary, Ruth Braden; and Treasurer, Jean Haynes.

After the election of officers, Bucknell's delegates to the recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association, which was held at Penn State, gave their report. They stated that the Penn State Convention members had requested to be allowed to hold their next conclave on the Bucknell campus.

After some discussion, it was voted unanimously by Congress members to extend the Pennsylvania Intercolleg-i-

(Continued on page 8.)

Refugee Fund Drive Goes Into Action

A concentrated campaign to raise funds for needy students throughout war-torn Europe and China will be launched this week from Thursday, March 13 to Sunday, March 17, by an independent group of students representing the various interests and organizations on campus, in conjunction with the World Student-Service Fund.

Jane Colteryahn '42, who started the execution of this project at Bucknell and who has working with her a committee of 20 enthusiastic members, says "we don't like to set a goal, but we are hoping we will be able to raise at least $1000 over these five days."

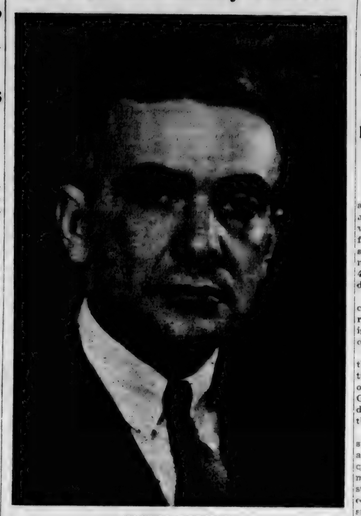
The World Student Service Fund is sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the International Student Service and is a continuance of the work of the European Student Service Fund and the Far Eastern Student Service Fund.

Rainey To Direct

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell, is national chair-

(Continued on page 4.)

National Interseminary President



ROY McCORKLE

Lyn Swann Arrives On B. U. Campus For Work In Cap & Dagger Production, 'St. Joan'; Praises Publicity Efforts

With the arrival on the campus of Lyn Swann, the guest artist appearing in Cap and Dagger's presentation of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan", rehearsals are progressing rapidly. The play is to be presented in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on March 19, 20, 21, in honor of the 95th anniversary of the founding of Bucknell University.

The guest artist has played in many of the summer "barn" theaters in the eastern section of the country. In the past three years Miss Swann has appeared at the Hilltop Theater in Maryland, the Morris County Playhouse in New Jersey, and the summer theater in Southampton, Long Island.

While at the Hilltop Theater last summer Miss Swann performed in "Our Town" and in "Out Of The Frying Pan", a current Broadway play, written by Miss Swann's brother, Francis Swann. This play is actually about Miss Swann's life in New York with three young actresses, and deals with the production of plays in the girls' apartment. This episode of Miss Swann's life was also pictured in Life Magazine approximately two years ago.

"Autumn Crocus", "Ceiling Zero" and "The Guardsman", were the plays that Miss Swann appeared in at the Morris County Playhouse. Here she played with Louis Calhoun, who now has the role of the father in the Boston Company of "Life With Father". Miss Swann considers him "one of the best I have played with."

Attracting the talents of Miss Swann at Southampton, Long Island, were "Day In The Sun", and "March With Me". These two plays are comparatively new plays and are not well known.

Miss Swann has also played four seasons at Princeton with the "Theater Intime". In comparing the activities of the Bucknell dramatic society with the Princeton club, Miss Swann said, "As far as I can see, the production end of 'Saint Joan', especially publicity, is more efficient at Bucknell than at Princeton. I am amazed, surprised, and delighted to discover how ambitious the Bucknell students are."

Receiving her dramatic training at the Rollins School of Acting, Hampton, Long Island, Miss Swann considers this school to be "the best acting school in America with no exceptions". It was here that Miss Swann studied under Laura Elliott, also the tutor of Katherine Cornell.

Since making her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore, Miss Swann has sung at the Stork Club, the Hotel Vanderbilt, and the Chanticleer Club. She has also modeled for Powers, and has done work in commercial photography.

Working in the motion pictures, Miss Swann played the lead in a movie short, "Federal Agent Number Nine". She also played a small part in the technicoor picture "Maryland".

The scenery for "Saint Joan" is far advanced and promises to be one of the most unusual sets ever built at Bucknell. The costumes for the play are coming from a costume agent in New York.

Tickets for "Saint Joan" will be 42 and 60 cents at Keeler's Book Store. Sale of tickets will be announced at a future date.

B. U. Pilots Receive Federal Licenses

Today the final lot of Private Pilot licenses came in from Civilian Aeronautics headquarters in Washington and Bucknell now has ten fully qualified flyers. This group, the first established on campus, started their training last semester, in October. Although all the students passed the flight test last month, all the final marks for the ground school examination didn't come through until this week.

These Private Pilot licenses entitl-

(Continued on page 8.)

Intestinal Diseases Spreading At B. U.

It was brought to the attention of the Student Board of Health recently that many cases of intestinal disorder have broken out on the campus.

In the past two weeks, a partial census was made of intestinal disorders by the Board which showed that upwards of 60 persons on the campus have been troubled with these disorders. The cases as a whole, however, were not severe.

Intestinal diseases, according to medical authorities, are caused by the

(Continued on page 8.)

Interseminary President; Roy McCorkle; To Speak Here

Bucknell Tuition Raised $1 An Hour

Rising Costs Of Materials Necessitate Increase For Next Semester

The present rising cost of living is affecting the budgets of all colleges, and the trustees of Bucknell have voted an increase in the tuition, effective September, 1941, of $1.00 per semester hour. Announcement of the new tuition rate is made in the 1940-41 catalogue which is now ready for distribution.

The increase represents a 10 per-cent advance over the present tuition rate only. There will be no increase in other charges and fees, University officials said.

If any student now in college finds that even this moderate increase in tuition imperils the continuance of his or her education at Bucknell, the Committee on Student Aid will endeavor to give special help in meeting the situation.

In this connection it is well to restate what every non-profit college and university has announced so frecuently—it costs every college much more to educate a student than the student pays. The balance is provided by the voluntary gifts of public-spirited men and women, living and dead, who have wished to encourage choice young people in their educational ambitions.

Will Present Special Lenten Season Talk, Connected With World Conditions

IS FORMER LEADER OF "RELIGION IN LIFE"

by William Crum

Mr. Roy McCorkle, popular young leader of Bucknell's "Religion in Life Week" last spring, will open the University Christian Association's special observance of Lenton season with a sermon addressed especially to Bucknell students, Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church.

Mr. McCorkle has designed his remarks to be pertinent in the present-day philosophy of American college students, youths who are living in one of the last of the surviving democracies. He has chosen as a topic for his Sunday morning address, "Invitation to Revolution", in which he will emphasize the part which American youth can play in bringing the application of religious precepts to the problems of a world at war.

Mr. McCorkle's statements of opinion and analysis of present world conditions will be based upon his background of theological education, occupational experience, and world travels.

In this connection it is well to restate what every non-profit college and university has announced so frecuently—it costs every college much more to educate a student than the student pays. The balance is provided by the voluntary gifts of public-spirited men and women, living and dead, who have wished to encourage choice young people in their educational ambitions.

Born in western Pennsylvania in the heart of the coal regions, Mr. McCorkle received basic training in practical business experience before entering Wooster College in Ohio, where he received his A. B. degree in 1935.

After being graduated from Wooster, Mr. McCorkle received his B. D. degree from the Yale Divinity School in 1937. Upon graduation from divinity school, he took up a position of teaching in India.

Mr. McCorkle's travels have been extensive. He has visited many countries in Europe and the far east during the last several years. He attended conferences at Oxford in 1937, and it Amsterdam in 1939. In 1936 he made an investigation of conditions in Russia.

At present Mr. McCorkle is the National Secretary of the Interseminary Movement. This work purposes to confront theological students with problems and opportunities which Christians face in the contemporary world, and to help them work together across denominational and racial lines.

Student leaders of the Sunday morning service in the Presbyterian Church will be Miss Jane Shounder and John Plewak.

Cap And Dagger To Give New Play

Play Chosen By Committee For Spring Festival In Early Part Of April

At a meeting held on Thursday, March 6, Cap and Dagger voted in favor of the play, "Bachelor Born", which was selected and recommended to them by Theta Alpha Phi for the Spring Festival Presentation, May 9-10.

"Bachelor Born", by Ian Hay, was produced with great success in New York and London. This play is filled with the merry whimsical and sentimental spirit of the English public schools. The atmosphere is replete with the shy nobility of English pedagogues and the prankish but wholesome antics of the British schoolboys.

Charles Donkin, the gray-haired master of Red House, Marbledon School, is an amiable misogamist who is the object of Fate's whim when he has suddenly dumped upon him three mischevious young ladies and their aunt, who have some vague sentimental claim on the old fellow's affections. The girls liven up the boys' school considerably; as a matter of fact, they play havoc. Since Donkin has quietly let promotions pass him by, the girls make it their business to enlist the help of the boys and bring the situation to the attention of he proper people.

There are troubles evident when a crusty headmaster, who is hated by all the boys, tries, out of malice, to get Donkin "sacked". Villainous though he is, he is unsuccessful, and the outcome of the rebellion is the opposite.

This comedy will be given on the Spring Festival weekend at two performances, May 9 and 10. Myron Eisenber, '41, is director; and Robert Fischman, '43, production manager.

The present Cap and Dagger play now in the production stage is George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." Miss Lynn Swann of Baltimore will play the lead in this presentation.

LOST!

A girl's ring, containing a ruby stone in a gold setting. Lost on Monday morning on path between Taylor Hall and President's house, or on Third Street. Finder please notify Miss Martha Oliver, '41, 218 Harris Hall.

Demies Pick Play For Presentation

Greek Thespians To Start First Rehearsals Soon; Gregory To Direct

The comedy "Candle-Light", by Siegfried Geyer, has been chosen by Delta Sigma Fraternity to be presented in the Lewisburg High School when the fraternity celebrates its forty-second Founder's Day on May 10th.

The annual presentation of a play has been traditional since the founding of the fraternity, and is one of the oldest of such practices in the country; only one other group at the University of Pennsylvania has engaged in the same particle for this number of years.

"Candle-Light", first published under the title "Kleine Komoedie" and later adapted by P. G. Wodehouse, was first produced at the Empire Theatre in New York City, co-starring Leslie Howard, Reginald Owen, and Gertrude Lawrence.

The story of the play relates how the valet of a prince falls in love with a pretty voice over the telephone, invites his charmer to his master's first-floor apartment, puts off his own livery and becomes the prince, until trouble arises.

The play will be directed by Dr. George Gregory. Those in the lead-

(Continued on page 8.)

Society News On And Off The Campus

Campus Society

by Jean Shake

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet this Saturday evening at six o'clock. Reverend Eric A. Osterle, class of '16, will be the principal speaker. Mr. James H. Tyson, '11, will act as toastmaster for the occasion. A smoker will be held at the chapter house after the boxing matches.

Alumni returning for the weekend were: William Allen, '40, Victor Cannestro, '40, Joseph Grieco, '40, Jack Flaugh, '40, Kurt Manrodt, '39, Richard Hertz, '39, Jack Gault, '38, James Frith, '38, Robert Reitz, '38, and George McGaughey, '36.

Ralph Tyson, '41, motored to Philadelphia last weekend to visit his parents.

SIGMA CHI alumni returning for the weekend were: Richard Snyder, '40, Bud Lutz, ex-'41, and Walter Bender, '42.

Guests at the Sigma Chi house over the weekend were: Helen LaGrande, '40, Virginia Wolf and Adele Lomax of New York, Ruth Moore of Penn State, and Dorothy Brown and Joyce Schove of Rochester.

DELTA ZETA, Betty Bowden, '43, entertained her mother, brother, and Charles Newton of Vineland, New Jersey over the weekend.

La Verne Fries, '43, and Rita Chimock, '44, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Julie Van Why, '42, spent the weekend at the home of Miriam Mensch, '41, in Milton.

SIGMA ALPHA MU held its annual installtion banquet last Saturday at the Lewisburg Inn.

PHI KAPPA PSI held an Open House last Saturday from 4 o'clock until 11 o'clock. A buffet supper was served at the chapter house.

Dr. Karraker, Professor and Mrs. Alvin Biscoe, and Professor and Mrs. Gathings were guests at the chapter house for Sunday dinner.

Herbert Schubert, '43, and Thomas Decker, '43, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Fred Green, '40, returned to the campus for the weekend.

Jeanne Rockwell, '42, social editor of The Bucknellian, spent the weekend at the Rolling Rock Club at Ligonier, Pa.

ALPHA CHI MU ushered in the new month with an informal dance at the chapter house, at which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayden were the chaperones.

On Sunday, Mr. Louis C. Peltier, visiting instructor in geology, was a guest at the house for dinner.

Weekend guests at the house were: Bette Singley, Jean Kuster, Mel Bowden, Bud Newton, and Ed Snyderman.

Last night Alpha Chi Mu held an exchange dinner with Sigma Alpha Mu.

PHI GAMMA DELTA weekend guests included Barbara Tompkins, '40, Doris Vosburg, Thelma Lurcott, Clara Mae Peterson, Ann Louise Ludgate, Molly Yost, Dorothy Harker, Dorothy Grove, Virginia Dahlke, and Betty Richards.

DELTA SIGMA pledged Porter Murdock, '44, last weekend.

Demies returning for the weekend were: Havard Griffith, '40, Frank Hamlin, ex-'42, and Clint Hegeman, ex-'43.

Weekend guests at the fraternity were: Mary Lou Watson, ex-'42, Mabel Glorius of Dalton, Pa., Frances Ludlow of Temple, Pauline Garey of Bloomsburg State Teacher's College, Donald Miller, and John Koehler, both of Penn State.

Guests at the house for Sunday dinner were: Betty Thomas, '42, Janet Leach, '44, and Kay Marshall, '44.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Plant at the chapter house on Sunday.

George Haines, '43, Robert Graham, '41, and Alfred Ringstrom, '41, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Herbert Jordan, '43, spent the weekend in Hanover after participation in the boxing matches with Rutgers on Friday night.

KAPPA DELTA Frances Reder, '43, spent the weekend at the home of Beatrice Lepley, '43, at Beavertown, Pa.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON officers elected for the new year are: Charles Jones, President; Joseph Bennett, Vice President; Arthur Schalick, Comptroller; Dean Kearsh, Secretary; Ian Smith, Historian; and Lionel Scearman, Guard.

The chapter held a spaghetti dinner and open house on the Saturday night following the Junior Prom.

Out of town guests for the weekend were: Robert Gearhart, '40, Joseph Smith, Mary Organ, Sally Hite, Nadine St. John, Rosemary Mellen, June Schivane, Charlotte Ungerathen, Gertrude Lechleitner, Marjorie Wilson, Helen White, Peggy Bullock, Sally Bishop, Connie Grimm, and Mildred Deitrich.

Lionel Scearman, Joseph Bennett, and James Aikman attended the Bucknell-Rutgers boxing matches.

KAPPA DELTA RHO alumni returning for the weekend were: Bud King, '40, Carl Stauffer, '40, Charles Catherman, '40, and William Hood, ex-'42.

William Kresge, '41, and Maurice Longo, '41, spent the weekend at their homes in Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

KAPPA SIGMA alumni returning for the weekend were: Bob Keenan, '40, James Fulford, '40, and Thomas Heaton, '38.

Guests over the weekend included Peggy Besore, Katherine Bastian, Betty Nauman, and Gordon Black.

Professor and Mrs. Sprague and Hope Hanning were guests at the chapter house for Sunday dinner.

STUDENT CAMPUS CLUB, Dorothy Wolfe, '43, visited La Verne Fries, '43, in Steelton during the weekend.

Janet Clayton, '41, entertained Russel Forsyth of Penn State, and Hilda Lubliner, '42, was visited by Bernard Edson of City College of New York.

Goodman Chooses Betty Thomas As Prom Queen

by Jean Shake

The climax of the Junior Prom came with the crowning of Betty Thomas as Queen of the Prom by Benny Goodman at the Davis Gymnasium last Friday night.

Betty wore a graceful, floating dress of pink net, trimmed with black velvet around the neck of the tight fitting bodice and black velvet straps. Black lace fans were scattered over the yards of billowing skirt. A black velvet choger matched the trimming of the dress and completed the air of old-fashioned dignity. The only other accessories that Betty wore were rhinestone earrings and a ring.

The coronet with which she was crowned consisted of an orchid, sweetheart roses, and spring flowers on a gold band. The bouquet she held was a spray of two dozen white gardenias.

Betty was escorted by William Carson, who is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity and also of the class of '42. Betty is 19 years old, stands at five feet five and a half inches, weighs 121 pounds, has brown hair, and brown eyes. The Queen is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a resident of Baltimore, Maryland.

To the bystander, Betty seemed very graceful and nonchalant, but according to Betty she was scared. After she was crowned, Betty says that she felt "happy, and thrilled, but very embarassed!"

Beauty is not Betty's only attribute. Last Sunday, Betty was asked to join Sigma Tau Delta, the Honorary English Fraternity. Beside being Secretary of the W. S. G. A., she is a member of Cap and Dagger, the Sociology Club, Women's Glee Club, and the Mixed Chorus.

S. A. E. Holds Mid-Winter Dance At Chapter House

Pennsylvania Zeta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its semi-formal Mid-Winter Dance last Saturday night at the chapter house. Ralph Wright and his orchestra supplied the dance-ers with syncopation.

Dance arrangements were under the guidance of Charles Messerell and Henry Mansel. The dance programs were charming in their simplicity. A Treble Clef in black was centered on a pale blue cover, trimmed with a tassel of royal purple, the fraternity color. The name of the fraternity and chapter were printed in white along the bars of the music staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Klinger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Showalter, and Mr. Roy Butler acted as chaperones for the affair.

Phi Gamma Delta Holds Formal Dance After Prom

The annual dinner dance of Phi Gamma Delta was held March 1, in the chapter house, with approximately 85 persons attending. The dance and decorations were strictly formal, and an etching of the house was featured on the program cover. Buddy Harrison and his orchestra furnished the music, presenting many novelty numbers whic hwere well received by the dancers.

Dr. and Mrs. Eyster were present at the dance, as were Misses Gile and Wright. Art Denney headed the social committee, with Gilbert Unruh assisting.

North Dakota Univ. and North Dakota Agricultural College have been football rivals since 1894.

Four Colgate University alumni received $200 in prizes for songs submitted in a contest.

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Co-eds Show Variety In Dress At Junior Prom

by Betty Miles

The Junior Prom, held Friday, February 28 in the Davis Gymnasium, hit a high spot in the Bucknell 1940-41 social whirl, treating Bucknellians to an evening of swing and glamour, highlighted by Benny Goodman's sweet and hot music.

About midnight, the dancing came to a temporary halt, when the lights blazed on, and the ceremonies attendant to the selection of the prom queen got under way. After assembling at the rear of the gym, each candidate and her escort walked down the center to the front of the floor, to the accompaniment of "Tea for Two", and the couples was greeted by Don Sholl. The couples then proceeded down the sides of the gym to the rear again, after Mr. Goodman had viewed the contestants from his vantage point on the bandstand. From the 21 contestants, Mr. Goodman chose about half that number as finalists, and from this number chose Miss Thomas as queen. Rounding out the ceremony, the queen was then introduced to the celebrated clarinetist.

The gowns of the 21 candidates vied in loveliness, with the pendulum of Dame Fashion swinging to the sophisticated, then to the sweet, and back to the svelte. The queen looked particularly lovely in her gown of pale pink net, set off with black velvet and lace. A beautiful gown of faille was the choice of another, featuring a full black skirt topped with a pale green bodice, appliqued in black. Two of the other contenders chose black velvet, one clinging in its simplicity, with a square neckline front and back, and short sleeves, and the other boasting a single shoulder strap, topped by gardenias, and with two more gardenias hung leisurely over the skirt. Two charming light blue gowns made their appearances, one a chiffon creation set off with a hood and gold braid, and featuring a billowing skirt, and the other a flowing mousseline de soie, with a high round neck, and long, sheer sleeves.

Black gowns were definitely in evidence at the prom, with one candidate swirling forth to the fray in black net, with rhinestone shoulder-straps, and rhinestones scattered luxuriantly over the skirt. Another sophisticated black creation was set off with sequins, and worn with a long black, sequin-bordered veil, a headdress that hung almost to the floor. Black silk jersey molded the sleek top of another frock, merging into a full black and white striped skirt.

Doing a "night to day" color switch, three other lovely candidates appeared in white, one in a strictly formal model, shot through with metallic threads, and the other in white chiffon, set off with gold sequins and a gold sequin Juliet cap. White satin was the choice of the third, featuring a shirred bodice, and a full skirt.

Two blues in odd tones make a striking bid for fame, one a blue ratin, with a gathered bodice and a flowing skirt, and the other a slate blue fitted silk crepe, highlighted by a long sleeved, Spanish bolero, with epaulets of sequins.

An aqua silk jersey long sleeved, with a metallic threaded bodice and an another in ivory, were very attractive. A full grey faille skirt, topped with red formal bodice of the same material presented a striking appearance, as did a silver lace frock, modeled along the new "apron front" lines, with white net billowing from the end of the lace to the floor.

A sweet and charming white net, with a bouffant skirt and white ruffled shoulder straps framing a black lace bodice, and another frock of taffeta, featuring cleverly distributed blue and white stripes, and boasting a twelve-yard skirt, were but two of the many types of frocks represented.

A dainty yellow mousiline de soie also vied for honors, charming with its long billowing sleeves and full skirt.

Rensselaer Polytechnic institute is planning to build an astronomical observatory.

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Junior Prom Queen

S.A.M. Celebrates Prom With Installation Dance

Sigma Alpha Mu held a formal installation dance at the chapter house Saturday night. The music was furnished by Bruce Bell and his orchestra. Mrs. Linn, Drs. Gregory and Gold and their wives chaperoned the affair.

The social committee consisted of Jack Schechter, chairman, Harry Tumen, and Bill Roos.

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CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

ONCE IN A WHILE:

We don't want to harp on the Prom anymore; it's all over now; but the late arrival of "Benny" and the band Friday night prompted a rare occasion here at the old Academy.

It was not pressure put to bear; it was simply the good graces of the members which compose it that caused the administration on a quiet decision to allow 3:30 permission to all girls in the Sem of voting age; this voting-age clause caused a lot of trouble (according to statistics gathered Friday night, 418 girls took part in the last election). Most people didn't know about the qualification. All minors, and there must have been a few, were given until 3:00 o'clock to go out and have that last coca-cola before bedtime.

This is the first, possibly the second time in the history of Bucknell that such a radical breeze has blown through this section of Buffalo County. In 1848 once, Alexander Hamilton Kyser was ten minutes late setting up his bandstand on third floor Taylor Hall, so the girls were allowed to spend that much extra time out after the dance, which gave them until ten after nine to be in. Alexander's (ragtime) band had missed the afternoon plane out of Peoria, then but a sand-hole in the desert, and had telegraphed they would be late for the '48 Jazz-classic, which is still being talked about among all the local Alumni clubs.

******

BORN TO SWING:

A good way to build up a spirit of competition among bands is to announce one's appearance at another's dance; when the Army cheering for another band is so loud an orchestra can't play and be heard, it's bound to boost the calibre of the latter. If we do this every time we have a name band here for a name dance, we'll have managers up in New York fighting over who's going to get that Bucknell contract; at least it's logical to suppose; at least we could try; at least.

Anyway, they certainly pick nothing but the top-notch bands for the dances around here. Tommy Dorsey, Dicq Stabile, Benny Goodman, the Chicago five, Artie Shaw, Glen Gray, the Bucknellians, and Glenn Miller.

******

FARTY LINE:

To get to things of more national importance, if any one has any practical scheme for fixing Mr. Fixit permanently, send it to the Philadelphia **Inquirer**. Fixit has been fixing too a...(censor's dept.) many things lately.

******

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT:

Not to steal all the national developments from Dorothy Thompson, Mark Sullivan, Pete Trss, and Walter Lippmann, but the IRC discussed a negotiated peace with Germany at their Monday meeting, and came to the conclusion that Hitler is a gentleman of the new school, and is trying to set apart his 300 acres too.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thomas J. Mayock, '37, has received an appointment in the National Archives as a Junior Archives Assistant according to Dr. Oliphant who has been notified by the Executive Office of the National Archives, at Washington, D. C.

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Marjorie Cleaves, '39, is married to Frank Sills. They are residing at 238 N. Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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Raymond P. Stapleton, '14, has been selected as the acting president of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association by the Board of Control. Stapleton has been a member of the Board of Control since 1936.

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Boyd L. Newcomb, '18, president of the Bison Club, died at his home in Pittsburgh on Saturday, March 1st. While attending Bucknell he was the Captain of the 1917 football team and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

ANNOUNCE LECTURE SERIES

Bryn Mawr, Pa.—(ACP)—The departments of politics and government of Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore colleges have announced a joint series of public lectures dealing with "economic, legal and institutional foundations of the next peace".

The series is part of the new program of co-operative effort among the three colleges.

"By pooling facilities while preserving autonomy", says President Felix Morley of Haverford, "small colleges can give their students university advantages without in any way sacrificing the inestimable assets of the small college".

Your Dormitory Home Shares Glory And Shame With You

by Vera Mae Lein

It has often occurred to me that if prospective students were to see their colleges and dormitories out of season, before they arrived, many of them would certainly never go away to school. What is so bleak and barren as an empty room, especially a dormitory room? Nothing unless it's a prison cell.

This comparison is not so extreme as it may sound at first. When you consider it, they are both supplied with about the same furnishings, simply the bare necessities, varying with the situation.

With this in mind, it must be admitted that freshmen exhibit courage, nothing short of heroism, to arrive at a new school totally alone, and be shown the room that they are to spend the next four years in, with perhaps a familiar trunk standing in the middle of it, as its only sign of welcome.

I should think that their first reaction would be to run and hide. But this is not usually the case. In nine cases out of ten, their first move is to approach with a smile; a task that would be enough to depress most heroes. After several trips down town for blotters, waste-baskets, pennants, etc., the cell begins to take on the appearance of home—and it is home. It's the place where he or she will spend the greater part of his or her college career. It will share glory and shame with them. It should be made as cosy and attractive as possible.

That is where most boys and girls make a big mistake. They keep their rooms like a study in a library. There is usually no homness about the place but rather a cold air of solitude. After doing their work, and sometimes while they are still doing it, they either go out to avoid the dismal atmosphere, or retire early feeling grim and lonely.

If only they realized what a difference a few minor changes would make. By moving their books from the floor to a book-case, by putting several lamps about the room, by installing a radio, by hanging the curtains that have been in the laundry case for so long, and by scattering those pictures of their family and friends around in different places, they could make a new room for themselves.

Most young men and women who go away to college are putting a strain, however slight, on the folks at home. For this reason, it is their duty to work while they're there—and how better can they get a good start in their work than by having a comfortable, attractive room to study in?

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

(Ed. note: This is the fourth in a series of letters written by an 84-year-old British woman to her relatives in this country.)

45 Crescent Road, Bromley,
Kent, England.

My dear James and Family,

I have not gone to Bridport after all. I was ready and waiting to go, having sent a porter to fetch my luggage to the railway when the postman handed me a letter saying the raids had started there again and things were very bad. Fortifications are being built and the folks thought it would be better for me not to go there. There seems to be no place where one can be safe now. There is a terrific raid going on at the present time. The heavy gun fire makes me so nervous and the house shakes quite a bit. I should like to have gotten away from this for a time, but every place is so crowded and so expensive.

I had not heard from my near neighbors, the Telfers, for a long time, so got ready to do down this morning. Then the air raid warning siren went off and the raid lasted for nearly two hours. After it was over I determined to go down anyway and when I reached the corner near their house there was a huge crater made by a bomb which had just fallen. They were very shocked that I should have ventured out, and had me stay for lunch. The siren went on again in the afternoon so I stayed until after the "all clear".

This evening the sirens started again very soon after the blackout. A great many bombs were dropped near (three words censored) some were the time ones, causing several of the roads to be blocked off.

I have no wish to leave my house but the drone of German machines is very nerve racking. They are fitted up with (three words censored) bombs. One can only trust in God and leave the rest to him.

We still believe that we shall be victorious though not yet awhile. It seems a long time since I have heard from you although I suppose it isn't.

Life here seems more uncomfortable than dangerous; I have not been able to sleep undressed at night for three months. I have also lost quite a bit of weight.

We have had two nights of heavy gunfiring. Last night an enemy plane was shot down on top of two houses in a working class neighborhood near here. But so far we are safe. The raids start very early now, soon after the blackout. I wonder where it all will end. Are you glad Roosevelt was re-elected?

Much love to you all, your loving sister,

M. Hare.

OVERFLOW IN ENROLMENT

Berkley, Calif.—(ACP)—An overflow enrollment in a new University of California course on American civilization is reported by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

More than 1,500 students enrolled, making it necessary for the university to install a public address system in a classroom adjoining the institution's largest hall.

"The large enrollment is evidence of the keen interest of our students in American life and the American contributions to civilization", President Sproul said. The course is designed to spread before the student "a broader picture of the nation he may be called upon to defend than is likely to be included in any specialized program of study".

A reporter estimates Dartmouth pin-ball players shoot 5,000,000 balls a year.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

NEW COURSES AT KENTUCKY

Lexington, Ky.—(ACP) — Among new courses presented by the University of Kentucky this term is one concerned with "Effects of Political, Economic and Cultural Forces Bearing on Rural Life in America", offered by Dr. Frank L. McVey, emeritus president of the university. The course, offered in the college of agriculture, is for graduate students only.

NEW WORD—"SLAVAXIS"

Raleigh, N. C.—(ACP)—Dr. Chas. M. Heck, head of the physics department at North Carolina State College, wants newspapers of the country to coin a new word—"Slavaxis".

He sent letters to principal papers throughout the country asking them to use the word in referring to the alliance between Italy and Germany. Italy, he said, is the slave; Germany, the Axis.

Catholic University of America has added 31 new members to its teaching staff.

BUCKNELLIANS

Now is the time to plan your Summer School Schedule. All students wishing to take Practice Teaching this summer should register immediately. Many registrations are coming from other schools.

Register at the
SUMMER SCHOOL OFFICE

I-S Hoop Contests Start On Schedule

Wirth And Derr Lead Tri-Delts And Alpha Chis To Initial Wins

by Gladys Chudomelka

Surprisingly, the intersorority basketball games are being played according to schedule, however, it would not be out of the way to knock on wood. No doubt something will throw everything off.

Four contests have been waged with the Tri Delts and the Alpha Chis vanquishing the Delta Zetas and Pi Phis on one league, and the Kappa Delts and Phi Mu over Beta Eta Theta and SCC in the other league.

High scorers for these games were plentiful. June Wirth, '41, Tri Delt, and Dottie Derr, '41, Alpha Chi, held scoring honors with 18 and 17 points to their credit. They were closely followed by two freshmen, June Ireland, Alpha Chi, with 16 points and Ruthie Maier, Kappa Delt, with 14 points.

Beta Eta Theta, the recently formed feminine administration team, made a nice stand against Kappa Delta. Contrary to last week's column, it seems that Mary Walker is the manager of Beta Eta Theta, and that Gladferd Machamer, '39, and Irene Reed, are co-captains. Other aspiring and perspiring administrants (if that's a word) are Edith Musser, Metta Farrington, Beulah Eyster, Betty Strickler, Betty Fredericks, Miriam Evans, Sylvia Derr, Betty Simmons, Mary Farquhar, Eleanor Geil, and Dorothy Grosninger.

TRI DELTA VISITORS

Tri Delta's alumnae Helen LaGrande, '40, Barbara Tompkins, '40, Harriet Hamilton, '40, and Barbara Bailey, ex-'42, visited the chapter for From weekend.

The chapter held a party in the suite last weekend. All girls from the other dorms were invited to stay in Hunt Hall.

Jane Nash and Ann Dunkleberger, '41, visited their homes over last weekend.

Hope Hanning had as her guest, her fiance, Tommy Heaton, this past weekend.

Captain In Finale

CAPT. ART KLEINDIENST

Captain Art Kleindienst will make his final pugilistic appearance before Bucknell ring fans Saturday night when he leads the Orange and Blue mittmen in an Eastern Intercollegiate Conference dual meet against West Virginia.

Because of illness Art has not measured up to top-flight performance this season, but it is hoped that he may repeat his ring showmanship of last weekend when he copped his first victory over his opponent at Rutgers. Aggressive and smart, the Maplewood, N. J. blonde boxer likes to mix it and packs a good right wallop. He donned the gloves for the first time at Bucknell when a freshman and he has been battling ever since. He fills the 127-lb. slot on the Bison varsity.

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URSINUS BOX SCORE

Box score of Ursinus game:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Haines, f	7	3	17
Fahringer, f	2	2	6
Glass, c	3	3	9
Nolan, g	1	1	3
Busas, g	7	1	15
Totals	20	10	50

Ursinus	G	F	T
Hutchinson, f	4	2	10
Fotterman, f	2	1	5
MacMahon, f	4	1	9
Jacobs, c	3	1	7
Johnson, g	2	1	5
Wadsworth, g	1	1	3
Totals	16	7	39

B.U. JUNIOR BOX SCORE

Box score of Bucknell Frosh game:

Bucknell Frosh	G	F	T
Kirk, f	0	1	1
McKeegan, f	5	3	13
Schnure, c	2	0	4
Stamm, g	1	0	2
Keegan, g	2	1	5
Redgraves, g	1	0	2
MacIntosh, g	0	1	1
Schilder, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Bucknell Jr. College	G	F	T
Davis, f	4	2	10
Derelevich, f	3	3	9
Carpenter, c	0	1	1
Finn, g	2	0	4
Owen, g	3	3	9
Clemente, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941.

BUCKNELL'S LENTEN SEASON

With a majority of the world's greatest countries in arms, and ripping their own economic, social, and political vitals apart with the fangs of war, the observance of the Lenten season, always such a sacred part of every Christian nation's religious doctrine, seems almost ironical in the face of the adversities with which civilization finds itself beset from every side.

But it remains the sacred covenant of any nation and group within that nation which is capable of so doing, to preserve the spirit and meaning of the Lenten season, that period in the calendar of the Christian Church which is undoubtedly more filled with meaning and significance than any other.

Such a task is worthy of the spirit and ambition of Bucknell University, and the students on this campus have accepted this responsibility with a vigor surpassing that of other years, because they have come to the realization, that the United States, one of the last surviving democracies, must not only preserve the political and social philosophy for which our country stands, and upon which it was founded, but it must also carry on the heritage of the Christian faith, must bridge the gap which has been torn in the culture of the world by the ravages of senseless war.

The Bucknell Christian Association has planned an extensive program of addresses by some of the most prominent speakers on religion in this country during March and April. Mr. Roy McCorkle will be the first of these speakers on this Sunday morning, and he will be followed by men of the same calibre. Dr. John W. Thomas, successful worker with urban and ethnic groups in New York City, Chairman of the Federal Council's Committee on Cities and New Americans, and a conference speaker of note, will speak the following Sunday. After him will come Dr. Albert W. Bevin, famous author and lecturer, and one of America's most distinguished pulpit orators. Dr. Paul E. Sherer will speak the next Sunday. He has often substituted for Dr. Fosdick on the latter's radio sermons over the NBC hook-up, and is known for his writings, teachings, and lectures not only in this country, but abroad as well. Rev. Clarence Cranford will also speak during Bucknell's special Lenten program. Rev. Cranford is the author of the famous boys' book, "Larry", and a speaker who has proven to have a great appeal for students in his past Bucknell chapel lectures.

The Lenten season at Bucknell has a greater significance this year than it has even had before. Realizing this, the administration has sought to bring to the campus during this time, men who will give Bucknellians assurance, confidence in their religious heritage, inspiration to carry on the task which has been so miserably flouted by those men who consider themselves gods above all other gods, and who have forced upon the world a strife and orgy of suffering which has never been paralleled in the history of the world.

Bucknell students must realize that this is the most meaningful Lent in the history of civilized democracy, and must contribute toward its significance with their hearts and minds through their thoughtful consideration and interpretation of the situation as presented to them by some of the world's greatest religious thinkers.

Refugee Funds Drive...

(Continued from page 1.)

man of the fund. Such outstanding figures as Robert G. Spivak, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Ingrid Warburg and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow are sponsoring the service. The project has been endorsed by Herbert Hoover as "a means of saving this and future generations."

The purpose of the World Student Service Fund is (1) to help salvage the student leadership of this generation in the Far East and Europe, (2) to help make possible the training of this leadership for national and international reconstruction now and after the war, (3) to obey the moral imperative of the widest fellowship, (4) to help create good will among the students of the world, and lastly, (5) to lay the foundations of post-war cooperation between the nations of the world.

The contributions may be marked for either China or Europe, but 50% of the total money will go to China.

The campaign on the Bucknell campus has the support of President Marts' who will start the drive Thursday night, March 13 by entertaining the committee for dinner at the Lewisburg Inn.

Committee Heads Chosen

Jane Colteryahn, '42 is chairman. The following committees have been set up: Publicity, Jean Rockwell '42, Bob Koegler '41, Bill Cram '41, Pete Tras '43, Elaine Newbergh '43; Sororities, Jane Shounder '42; Fraternities, Jack Lawrence, Frank Garro '42, Dan Reinhardson '43, Bill Roos '43, Al Ringstrand '41; Treasurer, Les Whitney '42; Men's Dormitories, Bill Roos '43; Faculty, Marilyn Eppley '43; Dinner, Dorothy Davis '43; Women's dormitories, Margaret Symington '41, Marilyn Eppley '43, Julie Van Why '42, Dotty Outman '41, Gerrie Pepperman '42.

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

IT DID HAPPEN HERE .....

One of our fellow columnists says in his own copy this week "Anyway they certainly pick nothing but the top-notch bands around here" and believe-you-me he certainly handled a mouthful with that line.

Yes sir, we certainly know how to pick 'em at old Bucknell, in fact we're running a close second to Bing Crosby, in fact we didn't even place, in fact we didn't even show, in fact we were left at the post holding a slight deficit of $200, which ain't fodder at any man's university.

Oh there won't be a scandal. There are not going to be any rubber checks passed to cover the obligations incurred by the committee. It seems that the class treasury has held in its mercenary maw the not so nominal sum of $700, and all will be right with the world. Including Benny Goodman.

So everybody relaxes, and the Senior Ball Committee jumps on the band wagon and waves the name of Tommy Dorsey under the collective noses of the student body, not to mention Mr. Goodman and his band, and once more tradition is saved at Bucknell for the nominal sum of $1,750.

"So What?" says you. Well just this. Why in the name of common sense doesn't a class dance committee save itself a lot of headaches and hire a band that charges a reasonable price? Why don't Bucknellians come down off of their high horse and admit that they can dance to the music of a band that costs $800 as well as they can dance to one costing $1,750. Why must Bucknell class committees bow down and pay top notch prices to the mightiest mogols of danceland?

The answer to these last questions is quite evident. The Bucknell dance committee even suggested a name like Raymond Scott or Johnny student body would wail and moan like some lost soul if a class Magee. Why we would be throwing Bucknell prestige out the window for the sake of a few paltry dollars. So to keep the campus satisfied the class dance committees have been running so close to distaster time and time again that it has become traditional for faculty advisors and students on the committee to grow a few gray hairs and lose a couple of days sleep.

Oh yes, most of the dances held on the campus in the past four years have been financial successes. If you can call breaking even a financial success. Even to eke out a two dollar profit throws committees into fits of joy. If you will recall one dance this year that did make good it was the Soph Cotillian, and if you try hard you will also recall the band was signed for approximately $700.

We have nothing against Mr. Goodman or Mr. Dorsey and we feel sorry for Bucknellians, dance committees, and faculty advisors. Why don't they all get together and save each other time, money, and headaches. If the Junior class were to write out a check for the Christian Association's recreation center for the sum of $200, or invest in Bucknell's new Rtcreation Room, or buy $200 worth of books for the library, it would be a truly worthwhile gesture. As it is they just tossed the $200 out the window.

It may be that Bucknell will heed the record of the last dance and profit bit it. $1.750 is a lot of coin for Mr. Dorsey, so dig you collegians, or admit that Bucknell can get along without the biggest names in danceland.

WHY NOT DRAFT THEM .....

When the men on the Bucknell campus get their annual break from the coeds on March 15, it would be a wise idea for the young ladies to bring their big night of the year up to date by "drafting" their dates instead of just inviting them.

The men are playing the part of the conscripted army anyway, so why not let them feel at home by dafting them. At least this is one draft they won't try to dodge. Each young coed should have a draft slip which she could present to the man of her choice, and after he once receives it there should be enough strings attached that he would be unable to slip the halter. At least this idea would put it on a modern footing, and right in tune with the times.

But no matter how they are inducted in to the service for the event the Bucknell male population is all agog over a big evening. The part of the contract that calls for the young lady to pay the bill especially appeals to a great majority of the men. Many of them will make an all-out attempt to be as expensive as possible, and we do mean an all-out attempt.

change dances during the course of the evening. That will be one of

We understand that the young ladies have arranged for several exthe greatest things that ever happened to Bucknell lads and lasses alike. Stag lines and cutting are unheard of at this institution and even exchanging dances witha fraternity brother is frowned upon. So we say more power to the coeds and their exchange dances. There is no better way for Bucknellians to meet Bucknellians, and that is something this camptus needs.

CROSSING THE BAR

ONE OF RADIO'S best bets is the ensemble singing of Fred Waring's Glee Club, feature of Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time" broadcasts five nights weekly over N.B.C. stations. Waring, who originated the organ-like technique used universally with glee clubs, professional and scholastic, spends hours in the arrangement of each ensemble number. The whole band is drilled to perfection in these vocal get-togethers.

It's Just Around The Corner

A Bucknellian Reporter Goes Behind The Scenes Of Bucknell's Jr. Prom

Did Benny Miss the Bus?

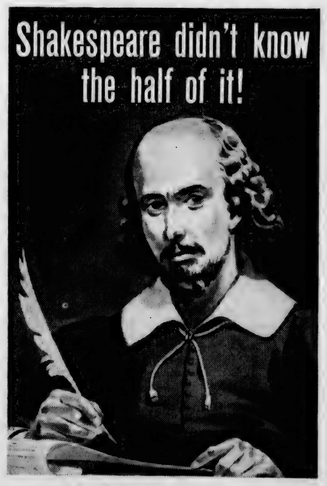
The "King of Swing" explained apologetically that the B. G. musical family had departed from New York City at one o'clock Friday afternoon only to strike the terrific blizzard which swept the east that p. m. Little was said concerning the dinner which the Goodman crew consumed in Sunbury between 9:30 and 10 Friday night. The first musician to enter was "Cootie" Williams, then came Helen Forrest, and Goodman bundled in a heavy mackinaw (courtesy of "Red" Brough—no plug intended). At exactly 10:33 the familiar strains of Benny's signature "Let's Dance" filled the gym. Band-standers learned that Miss Forrest uses small cards with the lyrics written on them to assist her in the vocals. Gosh, Benny doesn't even need music! Some collegian asked one of the Goodman handlers for a pencil in the excitement of preparing the band-stand for the musicians and the reply was snappy—"Look at me sweat", he shot back, "and the boy is asking me for a pencil—Wow!".

Six Men and Some Music

In case you didn't recognize those toe-tapping numbers of the sextet, one was "Benny's Bugle" and one of

(Continued on page 5)

Shakespeare didn't know the half of it!



... when he wrote

"What's in a Name?"

The Bard of Avon was right about the rose—its name is unimportant. But if he'd had anything to do with naming telephone exchanges, he'd have learned a lot!

Names must be easy to pronounce and transmit—must not look or sound like other exchange names—must not use the same dial finger spaces.

Take MUR and OTIS, for example. Fine!—except they *dial* alike! For the first two letters of each appear in the same finger spaces on the dial.

Often hundreds of names are listed, studied, discarded before *one* is found that meets all requirements. Such care in every phase of Bell System work helps to make your telephone service the world's finest.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

Clarence R. Streit To Appear Here

"Union Now' Convention" To Attract Notables On April 25 And 26

Clarence Streit, author of the celebrated book, "Union Now", will be one of the outstanding figures at the convention to be held by the Union Now group on the campus over the weekend of April 25-26. Dorothy Thompson, noted newspaper columnist, is also expected to be on campus at that time.

The convention will feature conferences and group discussions, which will be participated in by the visiting speakers, as well as students from Bucknell, and delegates from various colleges and universities in the east. Benny Goodman, clarinetist of note, was recently made an honorary member of the club on campus. Various committees in charge of the convention are working in cooperation with James Segorka, president of the organization.

BUCKNELL DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS MARCH 13

Town Meeting Will Argue Question 'Shall We Guarantee Peace In The Pacific?'

"Shall We Guarantee Peace in the Pacific?" will be the question before the Bucknell Town Meeting group next Thursday evening, March 13, while the same subject is discussed on "America's Town Meeting of the Air" that evening in a national broadcast from Seattle, Washington.

Ed Fetter, '42, will lead the local discussion here at the meeting of the Bucknell Town Meeting group at the home of Rev. Ostergren from 9:30 to 11:00 p. m.

Speaking on the Town Meeting broadcast from Seattle will be James B. Scherer, former president of the California Institute of Technology. The author of many books on Japan, Dr. Scherer was decorated by the Emperor in 1937 and returned this decoration in 1938.

The other speakers will be Ralph Townsend, former U. S. Vice-Consul at Shanghai and Foochow; and Dean Charles E. Martin of the University of Washington, an authority on international law and political science. Dr. Martin was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference in Kyoto, Japan, and a member of the Canadian-American Conference on Far Eastern Affairs. George V. Denny, Jr., will be present in Seattle to act as Moderator. The Seattle broadcast of Town Meeting, sponsored by the Washington Athletic Club, is the third in a series of six out-of-New York broadcasts on this first coast-to-coast tour being made by the program.

Carried by the NBC coast-to-coast Blue Network, "America's Town Meeting of the Air" is heard here over Station WJZ from 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

ASTRONOMERS ARGUE OVER LARGEST STAR

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—It's a controversial world, and even the astronomers are having trouble agreeing.

Recently a University of California student came up with new figures to show that Ras Algethi, in the constellation of Hercules, is the largest star in the heavens. The astronomy sophomore, George H. Herbig, said his figures upset the previous theory that the largest star was Antares, in the constellation Scorpio.

Now, however, comes Prof. William J. Luyten of the University of Minnesota astronomy department, who says Herbig's figures are not entirely correct. Acually, he says, a much larger star is the binary "supergiant" companion to the star Epsilon Aurigae, discovered in 1938.

There was considerable question for a time about whether the supergiant "ghost" actually was a star because it emits only dark, or infra-red, rays instead of the usual bright light. That is one reason the star escaped attention for so long.

Actually, Professor Luyten says, this black giant has a diameter about 2,000 times the sun, which makes it about 27,000,000,000 times larger. Then there is another "eclipsing binary"—so-called because its periodic appearance in front of the known star diminishes for a time the amount of light thrown off—believed to be more than 6,000 times the sun's diameter.

Star observations taken at different times vary, professional and scholastic, of observation rather than because of errors in calculation, Professor Luyten says.

Honorary Music Frat Gives Recital

Program Of Songs By Leading Music Students To Feature Next Meeting Of Group

The next recital of Mu Phi Epsilon will be on the eighteenth of March in the home of Mrs. Berkeley V. Hastings at Milton. Contemporary American music will make up the program, and an interesting affair is expected to result from the plans now in progress. Among the numbers presented will be two quartet arrangements, piano solos, and some vocal solos. Among the persons who are preparing numbers are Miss Dorena Tuey, who will render two piano solos and Miss Lois Kiggens who will sing. The entire program is not yet known. At the last recital of Mu Phi Epsilon, the theme was contemporary Russian music.

Mu Phi Epsilon was installed at Bucknell on May 30, 1916. The national sorority is about 40 years old. Members of this honorary society have been particularly active on our campus, and have added a great deal to the cultural elements available in this vicinity. To become an active participant in the functions of Mu Phi Epsilon, one must be among the upper fourth of the music students of and must also be a junior in college. Some background in theory and the history of music is also required. Mu Phi Epsilon meets every two weeks to discuss its plans and holds recitals once a month. Although an honorary sorority, this organization is more like the typical sorority than are most such groups. Many activities are planned and carried out and the members feel a close bond in their common interest and love for music.

The recital on the eighteenth will be a formal affair. Refreshments will be served as usual. Mrs. Paul G. Stolz is in charge of the program.

I. R. C. DISCUSSES U. S. IN REGARDS TO WAR

'Can This Country Expect An Armed Invasion By The Nazis?' Is Topic Of Meeting

That the United States has a stake in the European war the International Relations Club agreed upon at their last meeting Monday afternoon in the Lit lounge in discussing possibilities of a negotiated peace between Britain and Germany.

Acknowledging the determination behind Britain's defense struggle and the dream of world empire conceived by Hitler, the leaders of the discussion declared a negotiated peace remotely possible and branded American security subject to an economic strangulation by the Nazis.

To the question, "Can this country expect an armed invasion by the Nazis?", the I. R. C. disputants as a whole denied probability of such an attack, but they predicted as imminent a Hitler economic drive that would force the Americas to bow down by cutting off their world trade markets, thus crippling their economic stability.

Little chance remains for a negotiated peace; yet the United States is closely connected with a Hitler movement in trade policy, the club indicated.

SOUTH AMERICA SEEKS U. S. STUDENT VIEWS

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP) — An opportunity is at hand for practical co-operation by college students in the federal government's program to promote Western Hemisphere solidarity.

It comes direct from the department of state in Washington, which has requested Associated Collegiate Press to give it widespread publicity among its hundreds of member newspapers on college campuses throughout the nation.

The state department's communication reveals that the Federation of Colombian Students (Colombia, South America) is seeking material for publication in the national student organ, "El Estudiante".

Information about the request has reached Washington through the American ambassador at Bogota, Colombia, who reports that the federation is especially interested in articles written in Spanish by American students, dealing with the general culture of the United States and with student life and campus activities in our universities.

Pictorial material would also be especially welcome, and the federation hopes to interest Spanish club groups and university student newspapers in exchanging publications.

"El Estudiante" appears weekly and is disseminated to the leading colleges and universities of Colombia.

"Since the federation is a newly-founded organization which is nation-wide in scope", writes Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the department of state, "there would appear to exist a promising possibility for the creation of much good will among student circles in this country and in Colombia through the implementation of the suggestions mentioned above".

Co-ed Reviews Sem. Shower Serenades: Cornell Prof. Says Steam Acts As Throat Lubricant

by Elaine Newbergh

"Ah sweet misery of life, at last I found you!"

If one should step into the shower rooms in any one of the dorms between the hours of nine and ten at night, he would necessarily be forced to hear a number of bold voices, volleying back and forth over the partitions singing love songs, marching songs, humorous songs, and even opera, valiantly competing with each other and with the sonorous patter of the shower in an effort to be heard.

Nothing is too difficult or has too high or low a range for the shower vocalist. A noted Cornell professor accounts for this, explaining that the steam of the shower serves as a throat lubricant thus easing the harsh sour tones of the average voice. He also went on to say that because the noise of the shower seems so loud to the bather, not hearing his renditions, the volume of his voice is increased—not to say his repertoire.

An unusual presentation of shower songs naturally evolved last Saturday night when two girls were bathing in adjoining showers. Rather tired from the days activities, they initiated the system of each singing an alternate of the same song, thus conserving energy. They experienced heavy difficulties, however, when a potential Gladys Swarthout in a nearby shower decided to join them. Finally, by making the intruder several special promises, they silenced her and continued their duo-composition much to the general consternation of all within the immediate and not so immediate vicinity.

There are many other systems such as the "you name it, I'll sing it" variety, the "you guess the name" type, and others too numerous to mention.

The interesting thing about shower singing lies in its universality; no matter where one travels one will find it in general practice. One thing is certain, showers and singing go together and are inseparable. Just as one cannot mention ham without eggs, Mutt without Jeff, and boys without girls, so it is with showers and singing. The two are part of each other and that it that. However, for the benefit of all concerned, can't we find a new medium of expression for the shower vocalist? We MUST do something! Nothing is too difficult—after all, the third term tradition has been broken! Let's not let a set precedent stop us! Come on gang, let's go to the lynching!

B.U. Track Season Opens On April 19

Cindermen Start Practice For Debut With Franklin And Marshall

From all indications, Bucknell's track team for this season will be the best for some years past. Under the skillful coaching of John Plant, many promising freshmen should show results. Quite a few of the boys are training every afternoon at Davis Gym in preparation for their debut on the cinders with Franklin and Marshall on April 19. Freshmen are permitted to participate in all varsity meets with the exception of the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantics.

Coach Plant is working hard to get a good relay team together. This year is Bucknell's chance to make good at the Penn Relays. The competition in our class this year is not as keen as it has been in previous years. At this point, John Plant knows of only two men who can run the 440 in 51 seconds or less. Out of 127 male students, there should be at least two more who can run the 440 no slower than 54 seconds. Here is our big chance, fellows. Come out and try it. Maybe you can help carry Bucknell to victory! All four run-ning positions and the substitute are open to all except freshmen. For further details contact John Plant, coach, at Davis Gym or Ray Armor, captain, at the Kappa Sigma house.

B. U. Students Give Recital Next Thurs.

Treva Poling And Phil Roy Will Sing Contemporary And Opera Songs

Singing opera arias and contemporary songs, Miss Treva Poling and Phil Roy will give a recital next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Baptist Church, when they will close the program with the duet from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto".

Three operatic arias by Phil Roy will open the recital, followed by Treva Poling, who sings a vilanette and two arias from "La Boheme" and "Marriage of Figaro". Phil will then present three songs by Franz Schubert sung in German and four numbers written by Rachmaninoff, Deems Taylor, and Lisa Lehmann; "Billy" Poling's last individual selection will be a group of three songs likewise by contemporary composers.

In the Duet from "Rigoletto" both soloists will join to conclude the recital. Spencer Roberts, '43, pianist, will accompany the singers.

Alpha Mu Beta To Sing In Montgomery

Alpha Mu Beta, men's honorary fraternity, will journey to Montgomery, Pa., Sunday, March 9, to present a religious concert in the Montgomery Lutheran Church.

The program will consist of choral numbers, three new quartet numbers, and two duets, Tshakowski's "The Legend" and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory". Kenneth Strittmatter will sing "Out of the Deep".

Instrumental music will be furnished by John Weaver at the piano and Fred Kettennacher with his violin.

The fraternity expects to give several other concerts in the future.

LOST—A. X. M. pin on the night of the Junior Prom. Please return to Mrs. Dyer's office. Reward.

--- Junior Prom Patter ---

(Continued from Page 4.)

the other renditions was "Wholly Smoke". Then there was "Rose Room" and we don't know how they got started on that (they didn't use any arrangements). In the early stages of the evening's festivities, Mr. Goodman ventured to the soda stand for a sip of Coca-Cola. Dan Mazzerella claims B. G. was the first customer after opening time. During intermission Dick Faber renewed acquaintances with drummer-boy Dave Tuff, who hails from Faber's home-town—(Wayne, Pa.). Les Ehringer carried out his m. c. duties with grace and dispatch while Don Sholl resembled Dick Powell in the making. One of the Goodman players trundled off with the caricature of Lenny after the dance. Miss Forrest identified Goodman's brother as the trumpeter in the back row on the right.

Plewak Bounces

The committee did a good job in selecting "Guard" John Plewak for the door assignment. Then there's the story of the two frat men who split the $5 tariff required for passage—the one lad and his coed arrived on time and departed at intermission to greet the co-contributor and his miss outside, patiently awaiting the "pass-out" check. The varsity grid coaching staff turned out 100 percent with Messrs. Humphreys, Blum, and Walenski tripping the light fantastic like pros. Two "jive-cats" from Montandon presented impromptu jitterbug numbers in one corner of the gym at intervals. "Butch" Lonergan opened the way on the fast numbers. A special Goodman feature, "The College Conga" had to be omitted because of the lack of time.

Goodman Picks Queen

Those Baltimore lassies will sho' all be very envious of Betty Thomas, the prom queen. Goodman's selection of the reigning beauty was made only after careful observation and advice from his boys. One member of the Goodman "septet corporation" was missing but the half-dozen remaining actives, including the bespectacled Goodman, carried on in grand style.

New "Union Now" Member

Now that Goodman is a member of "Union Now" and therefore a booster of some sort of solidarity, maybe he'll do something about settling the ASCAP-BMI row. Gus Cadwallader didn't miss one turn around the dance-floor all evening. Ray Underwood mover about with equal gusto. One of the busiest collegians was Freddie Golden who didn't miss a single acquaintance. Benny said the "Three O'clock Permission" gave him an idea for a new swing number.

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MILK SHAKES
SANDWICHES
Think Of
MILLER'S
Opposite Post Office

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NEW SPRING COATS
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SPORTS

Bison Boxers, Without Boner, Meet West Virginia Here

Dribblers Close Season In Blaze Gaining Three Straight Victories Over League Foes

Gettysburg, Ursinus, And Albright Victims Of Bison Teamwork

HAINES IS HIGH SCORER IN ALL GAMES

by John Bush

It took ten years to do it and Bucknell's 1941 cage machine demonstrated that it can happen here by downing Gettysburg, 39-32 at Davis gym on Tuesday night. The Bucknell victory was the first home conquest over the Battlefielders since 1931.

Without the services of Al Murtoff, dependable center, who wired from Washington before game-time that he would be unable to join the Bullets in their battle with the Bisons, Coach Hen Bream's passers proved weak in the early stages of the fray. Sparked by Pete Trimmer, the Gettysburg quintet moved ahead slowly during the contest and although they never were out in front, they managed to tie the proceedings midway in the third period.

Bucknell's Bisons Click

Coach Mal Musser's starting unit clicked harmoniously. A number of disheartening "breaks" failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Bison courtmen who added a grand finis to the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference season by topping Gettysburg.

The win was Bucknell's 10th during the current campaign against six losses. Gettysburg, winner in nine tilts this year, has suffered seven defeats.

The Bisons started off in the first frame by taking advantage of free throws, catapulting to the front 4-0 before the Bullets' Pete Trimmer found the range. He placed G-burg in the running and Nolan and Haines coupled to place the Mussermen out in front 10-4 at the end of the quarter.

Trimmer, a Thorn to Bisons

Trimmer, a thorn in the side of the Bison basketeers, proved his threatening ability in the second period. He did the bulk of the Gettysburg scoring in this canto with Haas accounting for a double-decker in the middle of the session. In the meantime, Glass and Haines each contributed a field goal and a foul. This was not enough to give Bucknell a comfortable lead at half-time when the electric scoreboard read: Bucknell 16, Gettysburg 14.

Bisons Make Strong Finish

Bucknell after a slow start in the opening minutes of the third period, spurted suddenly to a surprise offensive. The Bullets kept close on the heels of the Bisons with Trimmer paving the way for the Battlefielders.

The score wavered back and forth and finally the G-men crept close enough to tie the hardwood activities, 20-all. After Glass and Buzas worked two long shots into the net, Bob Nolan heaved a well-executed pass to Glass under the basket and Ed sailed it through for 2 additional counters. Fahringer's foul made it 27 for the Bisons while Haas and Everhart raised the Gettysburg tally to 24 at the end of the third stretch.

Bucknell insured victory in the final session while keeping one eye on Trimmer and the other on the basket. While the giant center tossed them in from all corners, Buzas, Fahringer and Haines managed to score enough markers to send the Bisons to the fore at the finale, 39-32.

A triumphant weekend invasion of the Albright and Ursinus premises set the stage for the Gettysburg encounter.

Two Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate wins was the net result of the Bison's weekend tour of the hardwoods. Ursinus fell an easy victim to the Orange and Blue courtmen, 50-39 and Albright suffered a similar fate to the tune of 48-38.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Greek Wrestlers Meet Monday Night

Defending Champs, Sigma Chis, Have Veterans; Finals On Thursday

by Sy Berger

Grunts and groans will be the vogue next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, when the annual intramural wrestling tournament will hold the Davis Gym spotlight.

The matches will start at 7:30 p. m. on Monday and Thursday, the latter being the night of the finals, and at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday. Weighing in for the disciples of the half-nelson and scissor-hold will take place from 1:30 to 4:30 on March 10 and 13, with finalists being allowed to tip the scales at an overweight of one pound.

There will still be eight weight divisions, but unlike last year when they started at 115 pounds, the group will range from 121 pounds and up. Therefore, last year's champs will have to contest at one weight up.

Al Humphreys, Referee

The middle man in the matches will be Al Humphreys, who has proven himself quite capable in previous intramural wrestling tournaments. Unlike the rules of the pro bone-crushers, where everything goes, the grapplers will observe the conservative intercollegiate rules, where the bouts are but six minutes with both men commencing from a standing position. If the contestants' bodies have not been tossed on the canvas within two minutes, they are placed on the mat in a referee's position, with the winner of a coin toss gaining the top position.

These positions are reversed at the end of the next two minutes if neither wrestler has a time advantage. Provisions for rolling off the mat in the fury of the match are also made. In this case, the man who possessed the more advantageous position is placed on top in the referee's position. But, when one has a pinning hold on his foe, and rolls off the mat, the grip is resumed in the center of the mat. If none of the torso-twisters has been pinned within the course of six minutes, a decision is awarded on the basis of time advantage.

Sigma Chi, Defending Champs

The contesting field this year will see a lot of veterans of past tournaments, and many new faces with reputations from previous grappling experience. But, they'll all be out there trying to help their respective groups wrest the title from last year's champs, Sigma Chi. The Sigs had three champs and three runners-up to amass a total of 25 points, 12 more than their closest competitor in 1940. They'll be out there again, putting a threatening team in the fold.

Freshman Jim Reichert, Wyoming Y. M. C. A. Champ is considered a threat to S. A. M.'s Harvey Scherer, who has taken the heavyweight crown for the past three years. Phi Gam's "Bud" Towner will probably be there at 155 trying to win his third championship, and Dick Biddle, Kappa Sigma, will be out trying to clean up the 165-pound class as he did in the 155 group last year.

Sigs Have Veterans

The Sigs will have Bob Snyder, 1940's 135-pound leader, in the 145 class, and Bob Puff and Nick Prior, runner-ups in the 155 and 165-pound groups, tossing in the 165 and 175-lb. weights, respectively. The Wickersham boys, John and Earl, both runner-ups in the 127 and 135 weights last year will be rolling on the mat for Phi Psi, and Al Ringstrom, the 127-pound qing of 1940, will be displaying Lambda Chi's colors. Big things are also expected from freshman Joe Zebley, Sigma Chi's 135-pounder, who was a prep school champion.

Intra-mural Basketball Champs

Lambda Chi Alpha squad: Back row: Stephens, Alexander, Tras, and Schuh; Front row: Hopkins, Doenges, Starrett, and Dietz.

Lambda Chi Alpha Defeats Kappa Sigma In Cage Finals

Starrett, Alexander, And Hopkins Pace Champs In Two Game Victory

by "Chick" Eldridge

Climaxing a very brilliant season of basketball Lambda Chi Alpha clinched the Intramural Basketball trophy, when they trounced the Kappa Sigs, 30-18 for their second consecutive playoff victory. This game marked the end of the intramural season as far as basketball is concerned and it is of note that the Purple and Gold of Lambda Chi went through nine games undefeated.

As was the case in almost all of Lambda Chi's games the Kappa Sigs just got an overdose of too much Bob Hopkins. This eagle-eye of the intramurals swished the netting for no less than a total of 16 points to lead his team in the deciding game. Playing just as they did all season the L. C. A. team bewildered the Big Red by their steady, smooth passing and cutting game.

Time and again one of the Lambda Chi forwards would receive a perfect pass and calmly drop another field goal into the mesh. Pete Tras was runner-up to Hopkins with 7 points. For the Kippa Sigs no one was up to his usual par. Their opponents saw to it that the spectacular shooting of the Burke boys was curbed for the evening. Close guarding was the word for the night. The score at the half read LCA 9, KS 2, but in the second half the Purple and Gold's offense really sizzled and from then on it wasn't much of a contest.

The night before the Lambda Chi outfit won the first playoff game by downing the Kappa Sig five 18-16. In order to do this the LCA's rolled up 7 points in the final minute in a spectacular finish to a thrilling game.

SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS NEXT WEEK

Coach Al Humphreys will hold the first practice of the Spring football season, March 15, in Davis Gymnasium. These gym workouts, which will last about two weeks, will consist of conditioning exercises, such as calisthenics, wrestling, and boxing. After the boys get into good physical shape, they will spend their time on simple and fundamental plays, and passing practice.

The real work begins when the boys go outside. Here, they are taught the rudiments of blocking and tackling. Scrimmages are held every night. In fact, there is more bodily contact work in the spring than in fall practice. This is because of the serious injuries that might occur in the fall would cripple the team. In these scrimmages, the team runs through some of the main plays to be used the following season.

This spring training is almost as important as the fall season, especially in the way of conditioning. After one month of good workouts, the coaches send the football men away with only a hope and a prayer that they stay in good physical shape over the summer.

I-M Standings

Sigma Chi	200
Kappa Sigma	184
Lambda Chi Alpha	183.5
Phi Gamma Delta	163
Sigma Alpha Mu	162
Phi Kappa Psi	162
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	147
Sigma Phi Epsilon	122
Men's Dining Room	108
Delta Sigma	108
Alpha Chi Mu	191
Student Campus Club	90
Kappa Delta Rho	68
Training Table	42

Frosh Bow To Jr. College Five 33-28

Yearlings Close Poor Year With But Three Wins Against Nine Losses

In the next-to-last game of their season the Baby Bisons went down to defeat before a strong Junior College squad at Wilkes-Barre, 33 to 28.

At the start of the game the hosts set a fast pace which never slowed until the final gun. With only a few seconds playing time remaining before the half, Finn of the Junior College five, shot from the three-quarter marker of the floor, the ball parting the cords of the hoop. At the end of the half the Junior College led 17 to 11.

The last half of the tilt started out and continued as fast as the first half. Once in the last quarter the Bisonettes were within three points of victory, but the skirmish ended 33 to 28 against the Frosh.

Throughout the season, the Sitarskymen, though not winning too many of their games, have shown fine cooperation and at times, some great point-making ability and possibly will offer some assistance to next year's varsity. The Bison Frosh have played a total of 11 games, losing 8 and winning 3. Throughout most of the season the pace setters for the Baby Bisons have been Bob Keegan, Dick McKeegan, Stan Kirk, Bob MacIntosh, Bill Schnure, and Phil Stamm.

MacElhaney To Fight In Heavy Spot; Buzas At 175 lb. Post

Last Home Match Of Season Finds Both Teams With Very Similar Records; Garro-Hernandez And Buzas-Hinkle Bouts Are Highlights

by Morty Silberman

Fresh from its initial win of the season, Bucknell's varsity mittmen this Saturday night play host to the fine boxing team of West Virginia University. The match, scheduled to start at 8:00 o'clock, will, for the first time in two years, find the Bison punchers minus the services of their great heavyweight, George Boner, who has had to leave school because of difficulties at home.

West Virginia Fite Card

Probable Pairings:

Wgt.	Bucknell	W. Va.
120	Jordan	vs. McDowell
127	Kliendienst	vs. Puglia
135	Grone	vs. Moser
145	Garro	vs. Hernandez
155	Kordish	vs. Tudor
165	Gerla	vs. Maurer
175	Buzas	vs. Hinkle.
Heavy	MacElhaney	vs. Sampson

Fighting in the position, so very capably held down by Boner, will be Johnny McElhaney, 165-pound Conference champion of two years ago. Mac, now a junior weighing about 193, has been idle this year simply because Big George was unbeatable at the heavyweight post, and it was not possible for him to lose almost 20 pounds to make the 175-pound class. Last year he wasn't able to break into the line-up either because of the presence of Frank Fumair, a champion at this weight. But now after two long years of patient waiting, good-natured Mac is about to get his chance. It's difficult to tell how he is going to perform in the higher bracket this Saturday night, but Joe Reno is a fortunate coach to have a man of Mac's calibre to fill the great gap left by the unbeatable Boner, and from those who know Mac is conceded a better than fair chance of carrying on just where Big George left off.

Joe Buzas To Fight 175

Another last minute addition to the squad is Bucknell's great all-around athlete, Joe Buzas, who will represent the Bisons in the 175-lb. division. Joe has never before fought for the varsity boxing team, but his reputation as an intramural boxer marks him as a better than fair opponent for the Mountaineers' captain, Beecher Hinkle, in what should be one of the most interesting bouts of the entire evening's festivities.

The boys from Morgantown bring with them to Davis Gym a record quite similar to that of the Bisons. Although they have yet to win a match in three starts, they lost to Michigan State twice by a count of 5-3, the same score that the Renomen lost to the Michigan team, and were also defeated by West Point by a score of 5-3, whereas the Orange and Blue dropped their contest to the Army by a count of 6-2. This West Virginia's team possesses some fine individual performers.

In Crispin Hernandez, 145, Gene Tudor, 155, and Capt. Beecher Hinkle, 175, the Mountaineers boast three of the finest boxers in the Conference. There also appears in the visitor's line-up Sammy Puglia, 127-pounder, brother of Pete, who went through three seasons of boxing without once suffering defeat, Sam McDowell, 120-pounder, who won a decision over his Temple foe, Beryl Maurer, 165-pounder, and a heavyweight with a very auspicious sounding name, Charley Sampson.

Gerla and Garro Lead Renomen

The Bucknell line-up will be the same as that which conquered Rutgers last week. Leading the Bison sluggers will be as usual the two G-men, "One Punch" Marv Gerla, 165 pound victor of his last four contests by one round knockouts, and Frankie Garro, undefeated 145-pound artist. Herb Jordan, who has dropped his last two bouts by very close decisions, will don the gloves in the 120-lb. class.

Captain Art Kliendienst fighting at 127 won his first bout last week, and at last seems to have hit his stride. Earl Grose, 135-pounder, won by a forfeit last week and has been looking good in his training sessions this week. Emil Kordish fought to a draw last week and will be out there again this week in the 155-lb. slot. Joe Buzas has been working very hard these past few days in preparation for his bout and is all set to put the gloves on in the 175-lb. division. MacElhaney in the heavyweight spot rounds out the Bison line-up.

Mittmen Register Win Over Rutgers

Marvin Gerla Scores Fourth Successive First Round KO; Garro Undefeated

by Joe Barber

Bucknell University's boxing team, paced by Marv Gerla, George Boner, and Frankie Garro, finally broke into the win column for the first time this campaign at the expense of a game, but weak Rutgers team, the score of the match being 5½ to 2½.

Dynamic Marv Gerla, the team's outstanding 165-pounder stretched his K. O. string to four, when he won by a TKO over Carl Shuster, the Rutgers contestant. Gerla didn't land the telling blow until a few seconds before the end of the first round, when he connected with a hard right to his opponent's face. Shuster was in no condition to return for the second round, so Gerla was declared the winner. Since dropping a decision at Army, Gerla has knocked out his C. C. N. Y., Temple, Michigan State, and Rutgers opponents all in the first round.

Dependable Frank Garro, 145, displayed the same fine form he has shown all season in gaining a clean-cut decision over Frank Travisano. Garro has yet to taste defeat in five mtaches so far this season.

Kliendienst Gains Initial Win

Captain Kliendienst finally hit his stride in winning a decision over Bob Boice in the 127-lb. battle. Herb Jordan 120 lost a close decision to Emil Ford the Rutgers representative. The fight was so close that many thought Jordan had won. Even in defeat he has shown that he has greatly improved since his opening match against Army.

Emil Kordish, '155, held Lee Gam lost the Rutgers Captain to a draw, while Steve Sokol, reserve center on the football team, dropped a decision to Al Shaffie in the 175-lb. class. Sokol filed the position left vacant by the injured Marty Neff who has not yet recovered from a broken nose suffered against Temple two weeks ago. Sokol looked well in the Rutgers match and may fight against West Virginia.

The other two bouts won by the Bisons can be chalked up to the credit of old man measles, for the opponents of Big George Boner and 135-pounder Earl Grose were seeing spots before their eyes and had to forfeit their bouts.

Lou Tomasetti, '40, former Bucknell grid captain, was honored recently by neighbors in Old Forge at a testimonial banquet in Columbus Hall, Old Forge.

SIDELINES

by Willard Ronk

With the Alma Mater just past its 95th Anniversary safely, and (with the exception of Taylor Hall) not looking a day over 85, it seems an appropriate time to nail the trustees down for a few gifts to certain deserving members of the Bucknell society—and since this is the sports page, stand back while I level a few cantos, stanzas, and mixed metaphors at the local athletic figures that deserve a break:

Warm John Sitarsky's arctic heart
With just two acres set apart
From last year's diamond in the "rough"
Where this spring's nine can learn to muff.
A tackle star would chase the gloom
That furrows the brow of good Buz Blum.
(This next suggestion will give "offense")
A backfield threat would be immense,
And I'm sure you'll all agree,
Fit our offense to a "T".
Along with the backfield stars for Al
Goes a winning streak for Musser (Mal)
(And mail right now a season's pass
To the high school coach of big Ed Glass!)
Reaching in the bag again
And cheering up badminton men,
We'll not give them a Brooklyn jeer
But a feathered bird and a rousing cheer.
And for the tennis team we'll raise a racket
For an indoor court (because they lack it.)
Let's not forget a brimming cup
To athlete-soldier Melvin Knupp.
And vote five times for the ace dethroner,
Shenandoah's mayor, big George Boner.
For phys-ed fencer Peters (Hank)
We'll put some money in the bank
By making profits start to soar
With one close shave and a pompadour.
For the soccer team we could use

Another "slam" from Syracuse
(Who, you remember, got their due
When the Bisons made the Orange blue!)
Just to make the list complete
One spare tire for the Bucknell fleet
Of motor cars that hark to the days
When swains at the sem drove one-horse shays.
And most of all, lest we forget
The athlete with the best form yet—
That ranking figure in sports:
For Alice Marble some SHORTER SHORTS!

Female Sports Enthusiast Keeps Us Posted On Pro Doings

by Hilda Lubliner

Before we go any further we wish to say that a horse named Bay View won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. The nag paid a chilly 58-1. Apparently it was all a surprise. Over in Hialeah the same day (Florida and California compete in everything) the noted Bimelech staggered in fourth in the Widener Cup race. Big Pebble's name led all the rest, and he returned only 16-1. A happy day for the machines.

The sad note of the week came from Madison Square Garden where Lou Ambers, after being stopped in the seventh by Lew Jenkins (the not-too-sweet Sweetwater lad) announced his retirement from the ring. We will remember Lou mainly as the boxer who sang "I Want A Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad" before he entered the ring against Henry Armstrong. He won—the fight and his manager's consent to marry the girl.

Dodgers Rip Giants

Down in Havana the Brooklyn Dodgers invited their across-the-bridge pals skippered by Terrible Terry to come down and visit. The Giants returned to Miami Sunday night sadder and poorer. The Brooks swept the three-game series, the take was so small the Giants did not cover expenses and Billy Jurges was seized by a dizzy spell and his future as the infield key is in doubt.

All over the baseball front the holdouts are dropping from the branches of dissension (spare that metaphor!). New Dodger Mickey (the Great) Owen met Larry MacPhail mouth to mouth and the contract now reposes in the Brooklyn safe.

Down at St. Pete the Yankees are left with only one dissenter, Guiseppe himself, who is putting on the strong, silent man act.

The great Yank upheaval continues unabated with Babe Dahlgren passing over to the Bees. Joe McCarthy has announced that Joe Gordon, the young man who is undergoing the strange experience of being considered the greatest second-baseman in the game and at the same time watching Rizzuto and Priddy cavort around his base, will play first until he proves that he can't. This seems to smooth the way for Gerry and Phil, who have won everybody save the regular Yankee infielders.

New Yankee First Baseman (?)

We also noted the passing of Babe Dahlgren to the Bees. Unless there is something afoot, first baseman Johnny Sturm may hold down the bag of Chase and Gehrig.

We note that the Cardinals are being fed B-1 vitamin pills. Manager Billy Southworth, however, still confines his diet to aspirin. Can you imagine the Cards of five years ago docilely swallowing power pills? Wonder what kind of pills the Phillies could use?

Mention of the Phutile Phillies reminds us that Mulcahy gets drafted this week. He'll probably be a lot happier.

Two notes of interest to storm-swept Florida came out of California recently. Manager Jimmy Dykes warned is White Socks against ice-skating, and Frankie Frisch of the Pirates began to rave after three successive days of rain and finally screamed, "My pitchers and catchers will work out if they have to wear bathing suits".

Did you know that the "exhibition" between Louis and Abe Simon is scheduled for twenty rounds? How long, oh Lord, how long!

The Detroit Red Wings practically clinched third place by defeating the New York Rangers on the ice Sunday night, and the Montreal Canadiens triumph over the New York Americans quite definitely eliminated the Duttonmen from the playoffs.

Bucknell's Two Pulverizing G-Men

MARVIN GERLA

FRANK GARRO

Marv Gerla, a junior, will be seeking his TKO No. 5, when he climbs through the ropes this weekend. Dynamic punches from his physical frame this campaign have netted the Brooklyn 'whirlwind' technical knockouts over C. C. N. Y., Temple, Michigan State, and Rutgers battlers. The finales all came in the first frames of the scheduled three-round engagements. He'll swing for Bucknell in the 165-lb. class.

Frank Garro, a Philadelphian, who entered the ring at Bucknell as a novice and who has climbed into a varsity post after taking the intramural championship this year in the 145-lb. division, is undefeated this season. With four decisions chalked up in Bucknell's first quartet of meets, Garro registered his first TKO of the campaign at Rutgers last Friday. A junior, majoring in social sciences, Garro is remarkably cool in the ring and takes advantages of his opportunities.

Basketball---

(Continued from page 6.)

Peppery Freddie Fahringer and George Haines found the range in both tilts to aid the Bucknell onslaught. Nolan and Buzas handled the backcourt assignments and managed to get their share of scoring honors also.

In the Friday night engagement with the Bears, Coach Mal Musser achived success with five men and substituted only two passers in the Albright tilt the following evening. Sharp-shooter Haines grabbed a sum of 31 points in the two games, Buzas came close behind with 25, while Fahringer piled up 18 markers.

Fahringer delighted the Albright fans with his swift cage prowess and accurate marksmanship. The Lion supporters found Freddie an easy target for some good-natured "razzing" as he slithered over the Albright court. With three minutes remaining in the contest, Freddie was removed on personal fouls. Coach Musser then inserted Culbertson.

F. & M. Has Three Men On Bison All-Opponent Squad

Cagers Also Add 'Stretch' Trimmer And Pete Schneider To Squad

by Ralph Bolton

This year's basketball season has accented many excellent performances by outstanding ball players. A poll taken from the Bucknell varsity players revealed their coice for an all-opponent team.

In making the selection, the Bison players were of course omitted. However, beyond a doubt, the Bucknell squad contains several who rate as high as those chosen from among their adversaries.

The Bison ball-handlers support each other in saying that for speed and shiftiness, George Haines and Fred Fahringer would compete with any of their opponents, and the back-board playing of Ed Glass would be hard to beat in any league.

Upon commenting on the various outstanding qualities found in the opposition, several men drew special recognition. "Stretch" Trimmer, the boy who has proven to be the Bison jinx for the past two years, was mentioned as the best under-pressure player met this year.

Fox and Wagner of Franklin and Marshall were noted for their defensive and offensive playing respectively. Wagner was also distinguished for his impressive ball handling.

The two teams selected were as follows:

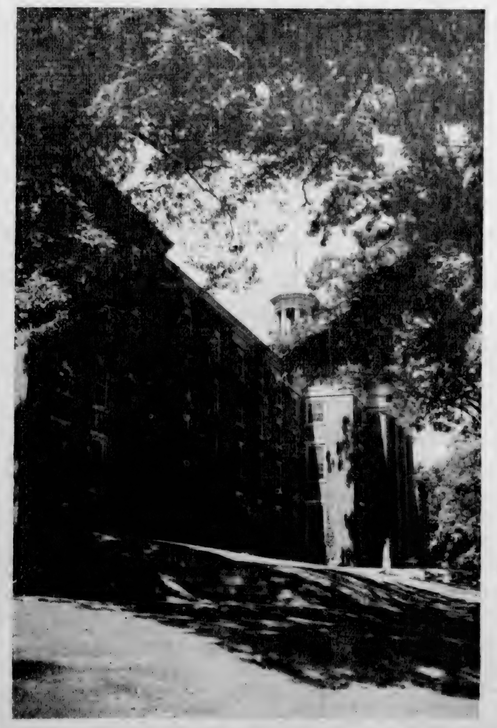
First Team

C—Trimmer—Gettysburg
F—Wagner—Franklin & Marshall
F—Schneider—Muhlenburg
G—DeBold—Franklin & Marshall
G—Fox—Franklin & Marshall

Second Team

C—McMahon—Ursinus
F—Mease—Lebanon Valley
F—Shollenberger—Albright
G—Diamond—Muhlenburg
G—Rhoades—Albright

Honorable mention were: Hutchinson of Ursinus, Hopkins of Albright, and Petruckh of Albright.



Your Friends Are Interested In your College

Why not send your friends at home literature about Bucknell? They would appreciate it.

The Admissions Office is receiving requests from thousands of high school and preparatory school students for literature about the University. Applications for admission in September, 1941, are being filed daily and they will exceed all previous years.

If Your Friends Anticipate Applying for Admission To Bucknell They Should Do So Without Delay.

Only a limited number will be admitted.

Literature will be mailed if you will fill in the blank below and return it. Do it today!

To MR. FRANCIS LYBARGER, JR., Director of Admissions, Room 116, East Wing

Name
Street City
High School Class
Course (if known)

Name
Street City
High School Class
Course (if known)

Phi Beta Kappa---

(Continued from page 1.)

A. B. students): Economics 116, 123, 124, 135, 136, 235, 23 , Education 245, 246, and Mechanical Engineering 221. Students in the Secretarial Course will be eligible in the junior year if all electives are chosen outside the field of economics, and not more than 21 hours' work in the above-mentioned courses is included. Students in the Commercial Education course, and in the Secretarial course after the junior year, will not be eligible unless they have had additional work in liberal subjects.

Chemical Engineers Eligible

Students in Chemical Engineering will be eligible if they have chosen all electives outside the fields of education, engineering, and to economics courses listed above. Engineers in other courses will not be eligible unless they elect from five to twelve additional hours in liberal subjects before the middle of the junior year.

The minimum number of students that may be elected in any year is calculated on the number of students in any class expected to receive the A. B. degree, and may be 5 percent of such juniors and 10 percent of such seniors (this percentage including any elected as juniors). Academic standing of students elected must be: upper tenth of the class for juniors, and upper fifth of the class for seniors, on the basis of work done at Bucknell.

The residence requirement is five semesters for juniors and four semesters for seniors (two summer sessions being counted as the equivalent of one semester). Election may be on the basis of four or more semesters' work. If it is based on less than seven semesters' work, 57 credit hours of this work must have been in liberal subjects; if on seven semesters' work, 81 hours; if on more than seven semesters' work, 93 hours. Liberal courses are those acceptable as major subjects for the A. B. degree, and no more than 24 hours' work in any one department may be counted as liberal.

"Liberal" Studies Emphasized

Other things being equal, preference will be given to students with smaller proportions of vocational and technical courses. The Charter of the Chapter states that Phi Beta Kappa is dedicated "to the ideal of excellence in scholarship in the liberal arts and sciences". The Chapter Constitution provides that "only those students whose work has been definitely liberal in character and purpose shall be eligible as members in course", and that "the courses or work which shall be considered liberal in character are studies designed principally for a knowledge or understanding or appreciation of the natural and social world in which we live, as contrasted with training intended principally to develop skill or vocational technique".

Eligibility also depends upon character, which "shall be judged by the Nominating Committee on the basis of the student's possession to an adequate number and degree of the following qualities: ability, energy, honesty, leadership, love of learning, reliability, and worthy personality and promise".

Coed Night---

(Continued from page 1.)

following members of the Senate:

Margaret Symington, Betty Cooper, Janet Cristadora, Jean Steele, Jinny Engle, Ruth Braden, Betty, Thomas, Ruth Chamberlin, Jean Dyer, Ronnie Green, and Jane Weibel.

Added attractions will be the sending of vegetable corsages to the men, the "signing out" from fraternities and dormitories, and the handling of the evening's bills by the escorting girl.

Demie Play---

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing roles will be:

Prince Rudolf Haseldorf-Schlobitten —Les Whitney, '41
Josef, his valet—Bob Thomas, '41
Baron Von Rischenheim —Ed Fetter, '42
Baroness Von Rischenheim —Don Hopkins, '42
Lieserl —Bill Bowen, '43
Marie —Don Shull, '42
A Waiter —John Zeller, '41
Koeppke, a chauffer—Bob Frantz, '41

DR. DAVIS EXPLAINS SUMMER PROGRAM

by Dr. F. G. Davis

For fifteen years Bucknell students have been taking practice teaching either in the public schools during the regular school year or in the demonstration school in the summer. Those in charge of this work have felt that a combination of summer school and public school training would be preferable to the work in only one of these institutions.

After considerable study of the problem the department of education has decided that beginning with the class of 1944 the program of practice teaching will be as follows: Practice teaching for everyone in the demonstration school at the end of the junior year followed by further experience in the public schools during the senior year. Thirty or forty hours of actual teaching will be required during the senior year. This work will be done under close supervision and will involve conferences with the supervisor as well as with the training teacher.

A more thorough training will be available those who remain for the fifth or master's degree year. In this case, although the additional practice teaching and seminar are at present not required, it is suggested that further experience would be of advantage to the student.

There are two other reasons for this program not heretofore mentioned. Pennsylvania has set the requirement for practice teaching at 180 hours as compared with 90 hours which was the requirement until about two years ago. New Jersey requires 150 clock hours of practice teaching including a minimum of 90 clock hours of actual teaching. It has been found difficult to meet either of these requirements in the summer school or during the regular school year. It will be comparatively easy, however, to meet them under the new arrangement.

Pennsylvania requirements will be completely met in the 1941 demonstration school. Also that in a few cases it will be possible for students to meet the New Jersey requirements.

The second reason for this program is the fact that the training of teachers is gradually being placed on a higher plane and students desiring to compete in the field of teaching will need thorough training. A number of states require five years of training for high school teaching, and Pennsylvnia educational authorities are seriously considering something new in this direction. Some teacher training institutions, among these, the University of Pennsylvania, requires five years of training of everyone who is certificated to teach.

Board Of Health..

(Continued from page 1)

transmission of bacteria to the individual via the mouth; these harmful bacteria are harbored by perishable foods such as meats and milk. Unless food is properly refrigerated and handled and unless meat is thoroughly cooked, the bacteria multiply to the extent that they become dangerous to the individuals who eat these foods.

Since this is not the first outbreak of this type, the Student Board of Health issues the following suggestions to the student body:

1. Make certain that the food (such as meat, milk, ice cream, etc.) obtained at the various eating places is of high quality.

2. See that all meat is thoroughly cooked, and that all milk is pasteurized.

3. Make sure that all eating utensils are handled except with sterilized utensils or sterilized white canvas gloves.

4. Utensils and dishes should be thoroughly sterilized.

5. Make sure that the restaurant is generally clean and sanitary.

If the student finds that the above conditions and other general sanitary measures are not carefully observed by eating places on or near the campus, the Student Board of Health strongly advises that these places not be patronized until the conditions are remedied.

The person who feels the start of intestinal trouble should immediately list all the foods he has eaten in the past 24 hours; this information should be reported promptly to the Student Health service so that appropriate measures may be taken to control the outbreak by a prompt check-up of the foods and service conditions at the point where the outbreak originated.

B. U. Pilots---

(Continued from page 1.)

the holder to fly aircraft anywhere in the United States and with passengers, although not for hire. Since the issuance of the licenses to the students, several of the group have been making regular weekly flights and two members of the faculty have taken trips with them. Unfortunately because of lack of funds some of the flyers may have to let their licenses lapse, since the students are financially unable to fly the required fifteen hours a year.

The ten private pilots who have received their certificates are: Martin Cummings, Art Denny, Bob Good, Art Kleindienst, Bill Krenge, Bill Ramage, Jeanne Rockwell, Jim Shaw, William Stevens, and Bill Woods.

S.F.C. Elections

(Continued from page 1.)

ate Student Government Association an invitation to hold its next convention on the Bucknell campus. Don Sholl was appointed by President Raymond Underwood to act as chairman of the convention planning committee.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with reviewing budgetary standings of various campus student organizations.

Chesterfield's own PATSY GARRETT of Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" with PAT O'BRIEN America's popular screen star

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ROBERT YOUNG and RANDOLPH SCOTT in 'WESTERN UNION'
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GEORGE BRENT and ANN SHERIDAN in 'Honeymoon For Three'
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 12, 13, 14, 15
MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE and KATHRYN GRAYSON in 'ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATESECRETARY'

CAPITOL MILTON, PA.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday March 6-7-8
MARGARET SULLAVAN and CHARLES BOYER in 'BACK STREET'
Saturday, March 8
'Blondie Goes Latin' with ARTHUR LAKE and PENNY SINGLETON
Mon. and Tues., Mar. 10-11
CAROLE LOMBARD and ROBT. MONTGOMERY in 'MR. and MRS. SMITH' Also 'THE MARCH OF TIME'
Wednesday, March 12
BOB CROSBY in 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'
Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 13, 14, 15
RANDOLPH SCOTT and ROBERT YOUNG in 'WESTERN UNION'

IT'S SPRING NEWS at SCHLOW'S
Cotton and Silk WASH FROCKS
By Gail Carnogy
Kay Dunhill Jo Dee
Nali Bee McKettrick

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURS DAY, MARCH 13, 1941. NUMBER 22.

Dr. Wilbour Eddy Saunders, Peddie Head, Speaks On Campus

Talks To Chapel Audience On Topic Of Personality Development; Today

IS WELL KNOWN TO BUCKNELLIANS

Dr. Wilbour Eddy Saunders, headmaster of Peddie School in Hightstown, New Jersey, spoke to a student chapel audience of 800 this morning on the topic, "The Development of Personality".

Dr. Saunders, well-known to Bucknell students through his annual visit to the campus, and through his intimate association with many undergraduates and graduates of the University, is one of the year's most anticipated chapel speakers.

A native of New England, Dr. Saunders was born in Warwick, Rhode Island. Receiving his A. B. degree from Brown University in 1916 and his Master's degree from Columbia in 1918, he attended the Union Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1919. Traveling to England in 1919, he became a student at the famous Cambridge University. Ordained to the Baptist Ministry in 1920, after receiving his D. D. degree from Colgate-Rochester, he became a pastor in a number of churches. For some time he taught at the Horace Mann School in New York City.

He is a Mason, and a member of the Junior Order of Mechanics. Who's Who In America lists him as one of the outstanding headmasters in the country.

Dr. Saunders played host to the University Glee Club when they appeared at Peddie during their annual mid-term tour.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

DR. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS

Bucknell Power Plant Breaks Down

B. U. Will Use Power From Lewisburg Plant Until Repairs Are Made

A break-down in the power plant which supplies Bucknell with all of its electricity caused electric power to be shut-off in all University buildings for almost an hour early Tuesday morning.

The break-down, which occurred shortly after 3:00 a. m., took place in one of the main turbines of the plant. Although, according to plant officials, "not serious", the University will be unable to generate its own power until the turbine has been repaired. Meanwhile, electricity will be purchased from the Citizen's Electric Company of Lewisburg, local power company.

It is not definitely known when the plant will be in operation again. It is hoped by the officials that it will be no longer than a few days at the most; the agent from the Westinghouse Electric Company of New York arrived Tuesday afternoon to investigate the accident.

Students have been asked to be as sparing as possible in the use of electricity until the power is turned on again, announcement of which time will be made.

I. R. C. TO DISCUSS U. S. ENTRANCE INTO WAR

Chinese Ambassador To Be Speaker At Lehigh Convention 28-29

The Bucknell International Relations Club will discuss the possibility of United States entrance into the war at their next meeting this Monday at 4:30 in Lit Lounge. The meeting will be open to all.

Dr. Hu Shih, Ambassador from China, will be the principal speaker at the Model Convention of Nations which a strong Bucknell delegation will attend at Lehigh on March 28 and 29. Dr. Carl J. Hambro of Norway will also address the assembled collegiate diplomats at their annual assembly.

Bucknell is representing Germany at the Lehigh conference, and will attempt to take the part of a determined and strong nation, but will not try to defend the principles of National Socialism.

Spring Festival To Be Held May 9

Committee Meetings Decide Program Of Events For Annual Spring Parade

General plans were made for the Spring Festival to be held the weekend of May 9th at a meeting of the Festival Committee, Sunday, March 9th.

Reports were received from the various committees concerning the Banquet to be held in the Davis Gym, the art exhibition in Roberts Hall, the co-recreation program, the Men's Glee Club concerts, the performance of Cap and Dagger's "Bachelor Born", the annual May Day program, the Faculty Tea in Hunt Living room, the Push-Kart Derby, and the All-college Church Service Sunday morning.

President Marts will act as toastmaster at the Banquet Saturday evening, and will open the co-recreation program Saturday afternoon. A speech of welcome will be made at the banquet by the outgoing President of the Student-Faculty Congress, Ray Underwood, '41. The Girl's Glee Club will offer the dinner entertainment at the Banquet, while the Men's Club will present two concerts, one Friday and one Saturday nights. "Bachelor Born" will be the

(Continued on page 8.)

Delta Sigma Picks Cast For Play

Play Is Part Of Program To Celebrate Founders Day; Gregory Directs

Feminine leads for the Demie play, "Candle-Light", adapted by P. G. Wodehouse, to be presented May 16, are preparing for the mental and physical strain of donning the "annual skirts".

For the last forty years a few masculine voices must needs go through a process of re-juvenation to render them suitable for parts as heroines. Rehearsals for this year's play, under the direction of Dr. George Gregory, are scheduled to begin the early part of next week.

The three feminine roles this year will be taken by Bill Bowen, '43, who will play the part of Liserle; Don Hopkins, '42, as Baroness von Rischenheim; and Don Shull, '42, in the role of Marie.

The plot of "Candle-Light" centers around the mistaken identity of the valet, played by Bob Thomas, '41, for his Prince and master, Les Whitney, '41.

The love element is introduced when Marie, maid posing as the Baroness, falls in love with the valet whom she believes to be a Prince. Complications arise with the entrance of the Baron and Liserle, "a woman of ill-repute".

To Star in Bucknell Play

● When Bucknell University's student dramatists present George Bernard Shaw's great masterpiece, "Saint Joan," as their outstanding play of the year, Lyn Swann, young Broadway artist, will appear in the production as guest artist. Miss Swann will enact the role of Joan of Arc when Cap and Dagger presents the play on March 19, 20, and 21, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Lyn Swann, Guest Artist, To Star In George Bernard Shaw's 'Saint Joan'

1941 L'Agenda To Increase Art Work

Sketches And Caricatures Will Introduce Special Sections Of Yearbook

An abundance of art work in the form of sketches and caricatures will make L'Agenda for 1941 different from previous yearbooks, it was announced yesterday by Russ Thatcher, '41, editor of this year's book.

To introduce each of the twenty feature sections planned for L'Agenda, Don Sholl, art editor, is designing symbolical sketches to accent the various features. Each drawing will convey the theme of the organization, activity, or event which the section is about.

Given special emphasis is the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and its installation on the Bucknell campus last November 7th. In pictorial reviews L'Agenda will trace the social and political history of each class, showing a score of pictures, including the Frosh-Soph Scrap, the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom, while for the graduating class the Senior Ball and Commencement will take the spotlight.

Handling proofs and printing, Anne Randle is proof reading editor, while Norene Bond is copy editor of this year's book.

H. Griffin Accepts New Appointment

Bucknell Grad To Take Position On Visiting Engineer Committee

Harold W. Giffin of Trenton, N. J., Bucknell University graduate and one of the chief engineers for the New Jersey State Highway Department, has accepted appointment to the Visiting Committee on Engineering at Bucknell it was announced today.

The Committee meets twice yearly with the engineering faculty at Bucknell to plan the University's engineering courses, in accordance with the latest developments in the engineering field.

Star Of Cap And Dagger Play Discusses Disorganization Of Summer Theatres

by Don Hopkins

Lyn Swann, guest artist appearing in Cap and Dagger's presentation of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan", to be presented in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on March 19, 20, and 21, stated in an interview Monday, that the summer theatern are not properly organized. Because arrangements are not planned far enough in advance, she went on to say, there are feelings of intrigue and undercurrent which are very demoralizing to the actors and to the action of the play. "In spite of these fundamental faults, the summer theater is a great deal of fun", said Miss Swann.

While playing in the summer theaters Miss Swann has met and played opposite many prominent actors and actresses. Among these were Florence Reed, Lenore Ulric, Julie Haydon, and Tonio Selwart.

Miss Swann characterized Florence Reed as "bossy, amusing, and very direct", while Lenore Ulric is "loads of fun, although she cannot see very well". Tonio Selwart is rather temperamental, and charming in a European mannre. In being questioned about Julie Haydon, who has the lead in the current play "The Time Of Your Life", Miss Swann said, "Of all the actresses I've met, Julie Haydon is the most sincere and unusual".

While thumbing through a telephone book in a corner drug store in New York Miss Swann received the lead in "Slightly Dishonorable", a production at the playhouse in Deer Lake, Pa. This was one of the unusual ways that Miss Swann obtained a major part in one of her appearances in the summer theatre. Approached by an elderly woman, and asked to read the part of the girl in this play, Miss Swann was on the train in five hours headed for the Pennsylvania playhouse.

Miss Swann, who reached the semi-finals in casting for the role of Scarlet in "Gone With The Wind", stated that she very often jumps into roles during the final hours of rehearsal. Previously she has taken roles, that were left open due to sickness, on as little as two hours notice.

The costumes for "Saint Joan", which is under the direction of George Egan, '42, are to be rented from Brooks in New York.

(Continued on page 8.)

Student Service Fund Drive Is Started With Dinner Given By Bucknell's President Marts

Marts Pleads For Gifts To W.S.S.F.

Bucknell President Relates Plight Of Students In Europe And Asia

To Bucknell Students:

I am proud that you are making your gifts to the World Student Service Fund for the aid of fellow students in Europe and China whose lives have been torpedoed by the cruel wars in their home lands, and I am glad to include my gift with yours.

A friend who has recently returned from some of these countries tells me that their young people are looking to us in America as their only and final hope, confident that somehow we will help them in their distress.

They need our friendship desperately and they appreciate deeply even our little efforts to help them.

Each of us who makes a gift toward this $100,000 fund which American students are planning to send to the students of war-torn nations, will be lighting another tiny spark of Christian brotherhood in a world dark with fear and hate.

Let each of us give until it feels good.

Signed,
Armaud C. Marts.

Thomas To Lecture At Sunday Chapel

Speaker To Be Second In Lenten Programs At Baptist Church

Dr. John Thomas, assistant secretary in the department of cities of the American Home Mission Society, Chairman of the Federal Council's Committee on City and New Americans, and a conference speaker of note, will address students in a special Lenten all-college service in the Baptist Church this Sunday morning at 10:45 on the topic, "How can the College student think of God in a World at war?"

During the evening service of the Student Church Dr. Thomas will speak on, "What is the man worth in 1941."

Dr. Thomas is the second speaker in a series of Lenten programs extending from March 2nd until the Easter vacation. Roy McCorkle spoke last week.

CHURCH SPEAKER

DR. JOHN THOMAS

NOTICE!

There will be a re-organization meeting of the Cheerleader's and anyone interested in cheerleading this Friday at 4:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall. An entire new squad will be selected. Freshmen are welcome.

Dwight Milleman

National Intercollegiate Christian Council Is Sponsoring Drive

HOMER P. RAINEY BACKS STUDENT AID

With a "send-off" dinner given by President Marts, the World Student Service Fund drive gets underway this evening. The dinner was originally to consist of several courses, but the committee voted to have a simple dinner and make the initial contribution to the fund from the money saved. Speakers include President Marts and Mr. Roy McCorkle.

Sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the International Student Service, the World Student Service Fund is an organization designed to raise a fund of $100,000 for war-stricken students in China and Europe.

Bucknell University's former head, Homer P. Rainey, now President of the University of Texas, is chairman of the Fund committee in the United States. Indorsing the fund, Herbert Hoover, only living ex-President of the United States, says, "The World Student Service Fund, in its emergency work of helping to supply the essentials for the further education of students in Europe and China, is performing a particularly valuable service.

Students on both continents, although in desperate situations, are striving to carry on their education in preparation for trained, educated leadership in the years to come. To the end that the groundwork be laid now for this leadership, I am glad to commend the World Student Service Fund to students, professors and college administrations, as a means of serving this and future generations".

According to Margaret Symington, '41, the Women's Student Government passed a resolution that the coeds at the Women's Dining Hall would go without meat for two meals. This measure has to be further ratified and the money saved as a result would be the contribution of the "Sem" to the Fund.

Milk bottles will be placed in various establishments such as George's, Farioe's, Bechtel's, the College Inn and the dining rooms frequently visited by students, to collect donations.

The purpose of the World Student Service Fund is (1) to help salvage the student leadership of this generation in the Far East and Europe; (2) to help make possible the training of this leadership for national and international reconstruction now and after the war; (3) to obey the moral imperative of the widest fellowship; (4) to help create goodwill among the students of the world, and lastly (5) to lay the foundations of post-war cooperation between the nations of the world.

A former Bucknell student, Tsishing H. Wang, is now directing the administration of appropriations in

Continued on Page 8.)

Pan-Hell Considers New Rushing Rules

Proceeds From Dance To Provide Scholarship For Coming Year

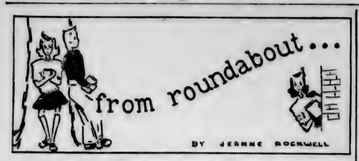
The Pan-Hellenic society at a meeting on Tuesday, March 4th, considered points on sorority rushing, as submitted by Senior counselors in the Girl's dormitories, for next year's rushing week.

The profits from the Pan-Hellenic Promenade, held on Valentine's Day, an amount of $20.00, were turned over to the Women's Scholarship Committee as a scholarship for the coming year.

The Pan-Hellenic association voted to pay for the combination radio-victrola in the recently-opened "Rec Room" in Hunt Hall.

The meeting was presided over by Virginia Engle, '41, president of the organization.

Co-ed Night This Saturday, Bucknell Men To Be Feted



by Jeanne Rockwell

Similar to the celebrated Sadie Hawkins day of western universities, this Saturday night will find Bucknell festively ringing in Co-ed Night, when all men are kings and it's the woman who pays. Long a tradition here, the women, so the men say, ought to try this custom more often.

MISS LYNN SWANN, the charming lead in "Saint Joan", is to be the guest of honor at the Phi Gam house next Friday night when an exchange dinner with the Phi Psi's will take place.

S. P. E.'s Leon Wazeter, Stanley Henning, Phillip Netzel, John Galbraith, Jay Palmer and Ned Warner went home for the weekend Ruthie Braden, Gladys Wentzel, Jean Acker and Nancy Lichtner were guests for Sunday dinner.

PHI MU Eleanor Pyle spent the weekend at her home in Coatesville, Pa. Jane Sones entertained Clinton Reece from Williamsport recently. Mary Jane Amour was visited by her father from Shenandoah on Friday.

The new crop of Spring suits are making an appearance on campus despite the wintry weather. A trim one worn on Sunday was made of navy blue wool, with the new longer brass buttoned jacket, pleats fore and aft on the skirt, and a gold navy insignia on the sleeve.

At Sunday dinner, Kappa Sigma had the pleasure of entertaining Professor and Mrs. Biscoe and Mr. Ray McCorkle, speaker for the World Student Service Fund Drive. Recently pledged members are Bill Reidt and Alex Webb. The chapter held an open house last Friday evening with Professor and Mrs. Oliver as chaperones.

PHI PSI'S Harry Thornell, Ed Dadson, and Dick Lank, spent the weekend with their respective families. Jack Rodgers entertained Mr. Charles Fronk and Miss Betty Brennen over the weekend.

The K. D.'s held a tea in the suite for the patronesses on Thursday and Janie Griffith was in charge. Kitty Stevenson, Frannie Olsen and Betty Baushvisited Kitty's home in Lansford over the weekend. Molly Carothers entertained Erma Klinefelter of Jersey Shore this weekend.

Demie William Bowen returned to his home in Haddonfield, New Jersey for the weekend. Miss Jeanne Haynes was a guest at the house for Sunday dinner.

One of the Freshman women has an angel, (not is one we might say), but has one, to wear on her lapel. It's white and gold and completely sweet.

The Lambda Chi's held a 'full house' open house last Friday night with over thirty couples attending. Dr. Robbins visited the house on Sunday. Bob Graham spent the weekend at his home in Ashley.

Dr. Shimer, Dean of the Faculty, was a guest of the Alpha Chi Mu's Tuesday evening. His talk on "A Collegian's Philosophy" was followed by an informal discussion in which the whole fraternity took part. On Sunday Dr. Meyer Nimkoff and his wife were dinner guests of the house. Bette Singley and Jean Kuster of Bloomsburg State Teachers College were guests of Raymond and Earl Grose. Elsie Coup was the guest of Donald Kersteen over the weekend.

Delta Zeta Martha Oliver spent the weekend at Newport, Pa.

Kappa Delta Rho went on a swimming party in the Milton Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening. Clifford Manella and Gilbert Holt spent the weekend at their respective homes. While Bill Drout spent the weekend in Wilkes-Barre.

Sigma Chi initiated Charles Bergman, Andrew Bastian, William Palmer, George Haines and Walt Tice into the fraternity on Saturday. Mr. Paul Hightower was a dinner guest at the house on Sunday. After dinner Mr. Hightower led a discussion on fraternity problems on the Bucknell Campus.

Tri-Delts returning for the weekend included Emily Burrows, '40, and Ginny Wilson, ex-'40. Returning home were Jean Memmert, Peggy Redding and Carolyn Minner.

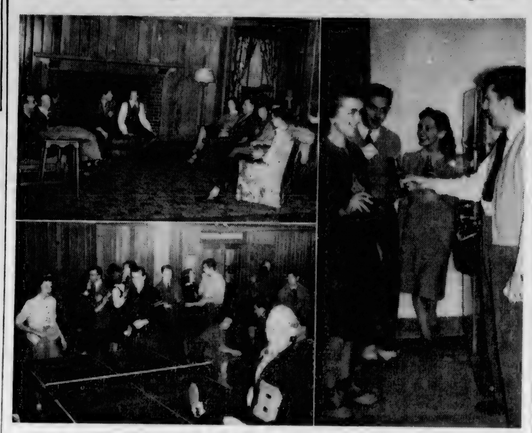
The Alpha Chi's held a tea for the entire chapter on Friday afternoon in the suite. Guest speaker was Political Science Professor Dr. Meyers, who discussed foreign affairs. Clara Jean Walton, LeAnne Boyle, Eleanor Nicely and Lee Riegner were initiated into the chapter last Saturday night. Bobby Palmer was visited by her parents over the weekend. Ruth Lepperd, '40, returned to campus for a few days.

S. A. E. Jack Gilkeson spent the weekend at his home, in Merion, Pa., as did Matt Mannuy in Williamsport.

S. C. C. Marion Martin spent the weekend at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos. Betty Fleckenstein visited in Williamsport.

Pi Phi Maurine Hobbs spent the weekend with her parents in Wilkinsburg, Pa. Tatiana Reed was the weekend guest of Emmy Lou Craig at her home in Bellefonte, Pa. Vera Mae Lein also went home. Dorian Smith and Ruth Titman entertained Dick McIntrity and Bill Butler from Penn State for the weekend. Jean Steele entertained her parents here and Sally Diffenderfer visited her parents at home.

'Formal' Opening Of Rec Room Attracts First Nighters



Around the coke machine are, left to right, Johnny Kingsbury, Janet Engle. Cristadora, George Good and Virginia Top right: A social group gathers around the fireplace. Lower right: Ping Pong proves popular.

Club-Like Atmosphere And Clever Interior Decorating, Plus Vic And Coke Machine Prove Popular With Students

by Jeanne Rockwell

Saturday afternoon found a large crowd of "First Nighters" on hand in the brand new Sem social center. The Rec Room. Officially opened at two o'clock by the local chapter of Mortarboard and under the leadership of Dean Dyer, Janet Cristadora, Dottie Derr and Elsa Butterworth, this charming room received the praise and admiration of the entire campus.

The most striking feature of the room is it's intimacy and coziness. Although it is physicilly large it has all the appearances and attractiveness of smaller quarters. This has been brought about by the beautiful maple panelling which lines the walls, and the criss cross maple beams on the ceiling.

A warm color note has been added with dark red print curtains, red upholstery on couches and easy chairs, and two large rugs of early American design with the warm hue predominant. The furniture itself is of maple construction.

Many Other Features

Besides having comfortable good looking furnishings, the Rec Room also boasts a number of unusual features not often found in a college social room. For one thing the utility of the huge brick fireplace at the end of the room has been played up by the addition of an enormous dark green and brown leather hassock, which makes sitting by the fire much more appealing. At spaced intervals along the walls have been placed sturdy bridge tables and chairs, aids to the bridge fans. Also handy are several standing ash trays. Venetian blinds give a club-like atmosphere to the place.

At the opposite end of the room from the fireplace is the ping pong table, and another couch for spectators. Near the door is a fine new recording machine and several piles of the latest records. Plenty of room has been left for the couples who need space for dancing. Just out in the hall the coke vending machine has been placed.

Although the entire chapter of Mortarboard and the C. E. A. participated in the planning and execution of the project, the room now will be under the direction of Dottie Derr for the ensuing semester. Saturday afternoon, when the Rec Room opened, "First Nighter" tags were given out as favors. From now on the Rec Room is open to all Bucknellians, fellows who desire to play bridge amongst themselves; and girls and fellows with or without dates.

Dr. Charles H. Titus, professor of political science at the University of California, has been appointed public relations officer for the Fourth U. S. Army.

Dinner And Dance Among Features, King To Be Chosen

by Jean Shake

The time has come again for the Bucknell co-eds to show the campus gentlemen just how a date should be treated. This Saturday night the feminine purses will be opened and emptied in honor of Bucknell's annual Co-ed Night.

The evening's program will begin with a special banquet served at the Sem; however, some of the "Lil Abners" will be treated to their nourishment at one of the local restaurants by their "Daisy Mays".

The Co-ed Night Dance will begin at eight o'clock and last until midnight. The Bucknellians will supply the rhythm for the dancers on this reversed occassion.

The decorations will be in keeping with the theme, "Lil Abner and Daisy May". Orange and Blue panels will be around the sides of the gym with white figures of Al Capp's famous cartoon characters gracing each.

"King" To Be Chosen

The practice of choosing a "King" from the Senior Class and novelty dances of last year will be carried over to supply the entertainment for the 1941 "tables turned" dance.

As co-ed night draws near we wonder just how the men feel about some of the things that will happen. We wonder what their reactions will be to "imports". We wonder if they will find it exasperating not to have the privilege of saying where they would like to go during intermission; to find it necessary to ask their date for a cigarette whenever they want one; or even to find that their date has arrived either early or late, as the case might be!

Now that the male element of the campus has been discussed, what about the female element? Will the co-eds remember to help their dates on with their coats; will they help them across the puddles and snow drifts; and will they remember all the small courtesys that they would expect from the men if the conditions were not reversed?

Our curiousity will be satisfied when six o'clock draws nigh on the eve of March 15.

We would like to mention as an after thought that the men will not get away entirely without delving into their pockets, for there will be a large receptor in every conspicuous place for all contributions to the World Student Service Fund.

S.A.E.'S Celebrate 85th Year, Chapter Here 48 Years

In conjunction with the 113 other chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Bucknell chapter celebrated Founder's Day at a dinner Saturday, March 1. This year marked the 85th anniversary of the founding of S. A. E.

The fraternity was started at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and has grown from that single chapter Mu, into the largest college fraternity in the world with a total enrollment of 53,000 members.

The Bucknell chapter, Pennsylvania Zeta, was established on the Bucknell campus 48 years ago. A brief talk, commemorating this event was given by LeRoy Butler, class of '98 and a charter member of the local chapter.

The Founder's Day banquet was held at 6:00 at the house and was presided over by James A. Tyson, '11. The principle address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Eric A. Oesterle, '16, who paid tribute to the charter members of the fraternity in a speech entitled "What Founders Day Means to Me". Recognition and tribute to the Alumni returning for Founder's Day was made in a short talk by Jack McQuillan, President of the house.

Following the banquet, the alumni were the guests of the chapter at the boxing matches and later returned to the house to attend a smoker given in their honor.

Henry Mansel, '43, was in charge of all arrangements for the annual event.

The chapter recently pledged Tom Kiernan and Walter Scott both of the class of '43.

The University of New Hampshire motion picture library in 1940 served nearly one-fifth of the state's population.

Junior Class Prom Goes Into Red $153.39 Is Debt

FINANCIAL REPORT ON JUNIOR PROM—1940-1941

Receipts

Advance sale (307) @ $4.75, $1458.25	
Door sale (55) @ $5.00	275.00
Total Receipts	$1733.25

Expenditures

Orchestra	$1500.00
Federal Tax	153.75
Payroll (labor and service	81.00
Printing	13.00
Decorations	19.40
Programs	95.62
Tel., Tel. and postage	3.92
Flowers	10.00
Refunds	4.75
Miscellaneous	5.20
Total Expenditures	1886.64
Total Receipts	1733.25
Net Loss	$ 153.39

Respectfully submitted,
Dan Wise, Dance Manager.

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Peggy Faust To Give Costume Recital This Saturday At 4

On Saturday afternoon, March 15, at four o'clock Margaret Faust, '42, will give a costume recital in the School of Music. She is a voice student of Miss Melicent Melrose.

Included in her program will be a group of Begerettes by Wekerlin, three songs of the Hebrides, and three Mother Goose songs arranged by Sidney Homer. The closing numbers will be 'Market Square' and 'Vespers'. Both of these songs are from "When We Were Very Young", with music by Fraser-Simpson, and words by A. A. Milne.

The local theater at Fayette, Mo. is offering free tickets to the Central College campus organization with the highest grade average.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Haines announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Carol, on February 28, 1941. Dr. Haines was graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1931.

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Hal Kierce, '40, former managing editor of the Bucknellian, is now employed as a reporter on the Jersey Journal, Jersey City, N. J.

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Mr. Rush Kress, '00, will entertain the Athletic Council of Bucknell and a few invited alumni the weekend of March 22nd at his home in Rockhill, Gesining, New York.

A bust of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of American folksongs, will be unveiled May 27 at the University Heights campus of New York University.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

CARBON COPY

BOY LOSES GIRL
or
THE SAME OLD STORY:
(The story of the three bears, revised).

Once upon a time there were three co-eds—a great big co-ed, a middle-sized co-ed, and little bitty co-ed. They liver around a forest of tulips in the Women's Quadrangle, out in the Pennsylvania woods. They spent the day idly, thinking of new pranks to play and new diversions to pursue; one bright afternoon they went bicycling, out to the big Red Rock, where they decided to stop and have the picnic lunch they had packed for the purpose.

Joe Doaks was a freshman. He was no smooth apple; he was a plain, ordinary, naive fellow with a crush on Abigail, the girl he had left behind in pursuit of things more intellectual-less inspiring, but more intellectual. Joe wasn't anything exceptional; he wasn't shy and he wasn't conceited; to all who knew him he was just plain big-hearted Joe Doaks.

It was Spring (you could tell by the smell of the odorless marigolds on the campus). Joe sauntered through the forest of tulips, across the quadrangle, and swung into Hardee's. Seeing no one there, he proceeded to investigate the workings of a pin-ball machine and to play "Eloise" on the jute-box. When who should appear but the three co-eds, returning from the Rock. The picnic had taken them away from Hardee's for an hour or two (they didn't own the place, but they practically ran it; they were there most of the time, and Saul Hardee, the owner, had left them the place in his will).

Joe ducked. Joe ducked, but too late. They asked him to sit down, make himself at home. He did. (Was this right?, thought Joe; better not, he told himself. Joe was a pledge at the Rho Dammit Rho fraternity; better call the Interfraternity Council and see if this was becoming of a pledge). Joe sat down, tasted one coca-cola, but it had too much lemon in it, and he choked. "Too much lemon", he gasped. He tried the second, but that didn't have enough lemon. The third was just a plain coke, so he gulped it down.

Joe was beginning to feel high now (who said he wasn't naive?). Gathering up all his resourcefulness, he summoned the courage to say, "Wanna dance?". The first dance was terrible; Joe couldn't dance with that big co-ed; the second dance was worse; the little co-ed stepped all over his feet. But the middle-sized co-ed was just right, so they danced all afternoon.

By this time our friend (Joe) was exhausted; he would say or do anything to get back to the fellows, the fraternity house, and dinner; so he gave his pledge-pin to the middle-sized co-ed, and ran like a deer down fraternity row until he reached the fire-place and supper.

That night Joe wrote Abigail. He wrote a letter that begged forgiveness in every line, even between the lines. He had sported with a co-ed; how could he ever explain?

Having written his explanation, he ran line a deer (Joe still runs like a deer) down to the train to mail the letter. Dejected, Joe slipped and fell in front of the Williamsporter.

Pretty gory, isn't it?

K. D. Initiates Four New Members

Kapna Delta, Phi Tau chapter held formal initiation on Monday for the following: Marge Bartholemew, Alice Leutner, Marge Krashkevich, and "Ding" Clark.

The chapter also held installation of new officers who are: President, Midge Mellor; Vice President, Jane Shounder; Secretary, Phyllis Fuller; Treasurer, Anne Dewees.

Penn State Fathers Don't Influence Sons

State College, Pa.—(ACP) — Sons of farmers and miners attending Pennsylvania State College do not agree on following their fathers' footsteps, a registrar's report indicates.

Of 332 sons of farmers attending Penn State, 226 are enrolled in the school of agriculture. Only 14 of the 162 miners' sons enrolled chose the mining engineering curriculum.

Columbia University recently announced receipt of 41 gifts aggregating $40,811, principally for research in medicine, physics, chemistry and the social sciences.

It Pays to Read The Bucknellian

Federal Union Honors Goodman

Orchestra Leader Receives Honorary Membership From B. U. Chapter

Adding another celebrity to its growing list of members, the Bucknell Chapter of Federal Union received Benny Goodman into its ranks as an honorary member Friday night, February 28th.

The plans for the Federal Union Convention to be held here at Bucknell on April 25 and 26 are going forward rapidly under the direction of James Sogorka, local chapter chairman. To facilitate this work, the following heads of committees have been appointed:

Accomodations, Ben Wasserman; Registration, Ray Underwood; Social, Russell Thatcher; Treasurer, Betty Hyde; Food, William Arbogast; Group Speakers, William Askey; Transportation, Jean Dyer; I. R. C. Relations, Frank Willment; Collegiate Relations, Joseph Elgart; Publicity, Sidney Grabowski.

It is expected by the chapter that the forthcoming convention will be well-attended. Clarence K. Streit, originator of the plan, has accepted an invitation to attend, and several other celebrities will be present. Numerous other colleges have expressed their willingness and eagerness to cooperate, and consequently a large number of students from nearby institutions will attend the convention.

President Of Bison Club Dies At Home

Boyd Newcombe, a graduate of Bucknell University in the class of 1918, and president of the Bucknell Bison Club, died at his home recently.

Mr. Newcombe, who was always active in Bucknell athletics while in school and after graduation, was captain of the 1917 Bison football team. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Beginning enrollment in Spanish is up 40 percent at the University of Vermont.

B. U. DEBATING TEAM COMPLETES SIX DEBATES

Biddle And White Represent B. U. On Washington-Philadelphia Trip; No Decisions Given

The Bucknell debating team is now at the height of its season, having already completed several trips and having planned their schedule for the future.

The Washington-Philadelphia trip consisted of six debates with Dick Eiddlo and Scotty White representing Bucknell. First on the schedule was the debate at George Washington University on February 23. On the 24th the team remained in Washington to encounter the representatives of National University, and met the Howard orators on the 25th.

From Washington, the Orange and Blue debaters went to Philadelphia, where on the 26th of February their opponents were the Temple University team. Continuing homeward, they debated at Ursinus on the 27th, and at Gettysburg on the 28th.

All of these debates were non-decision debates. The two questions which are the topics for debate this year are:

(1) Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union.

(2) Resolved: that a permanent union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should immediately be established.

Between the present date and April 3, the end of the season, there are four interesting debates to be held in the Lit lounge. They are open to the public and should be of value to all students, especially those interested in history and political science. The schedule for these debates is as follows:

1. Mar. 4—Howard University.
2. Mar. 5—Elder College.
3. Mar. 8—Princeton.
4. Mar. 14—Univ. of Florida.

After a short interlude the team will again "hit the road", this time to New York City where they will engage in a series of seven or eight debates.

New York University's adult education program has been expanded to include afternoon as well as evening classes.

Most popular non-fiction book at Manhattan College is Oates's translation, "The Complete Greek Drama".

Varsity 'B' Club To Sponsor Dance

April 19 Will Mark Debut Of Informal 'B' Club Dance

For the first time in the history of the school, the Varsity "B" Club will sponsor an informal dance to be held in Tustin Gymnasium from 8 to 12 on April 19. The proceeds of the dance are to be used by the Club for obtaining "B" sweaters for the members of the organization.

The orchestra, as yet, has not been announced, but it is believed that it will be an outside band that is well-known on the campus. Tickets will go on sale during the early part of next week, and they may be obtained from members of the Club. Dress for the dance will be informal. The "B" Club is trying something new by making its initial venture into the social life a sport dance, something which has not been tried before on the campus.

John Plant, Director of Physical Education and founder of the "B" Club, and Mrs. Plant, together with Mr. and Mrs. Al Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Peters, will be the chaperones for the dance.

In speaking of the dance, Ralph Livengood, '41, president of the "B" Club, stated, "we are trying to establish a precedent by sponsoring a sport dance this year, and we hope that the students will aid us in making it a success and in maintaining it as a vital part of the Club's program."

EDUCATION CLINIC PROGRAM

New York—(ACP) — The educational clinic at City College is about to start a program of guidance for children of elementary and high school age who find difficulties in reading.

The clinic will analyze reading difficulties and offer remedial work.

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Spring Skiing Prospects Excellent This Year, Ample Snow In Mountains Certain

by a Staff Writer

Contrary to public opinion, the sight of spring weather is not sounding the death knell of winter sports. If we think back a few years we can remember a blizzard at the late date of April sixth. Recent heavy snows plus a low temperature make this season ideal for skiing.

Although it is not generally known, the student skiers and forestry students at Penn State have established a down hill trail and six miles of cross country trail. They also have a practice jump of fifteen metres. These grounds are located at Bald Knob about six miles from the college.

Poconos is Popular Playground

On the other side of Bucknell is one of Pennsylvania's most popular winter playgrounds, the Poconos. Best known to the students is Buck Hill Falls, whose four thousand acres are well marked with twenty-five miles of ski trails. To experts the Red Trail seems most exciting, but intermediate skiers prefer the Blue Trail which is about four miles in length. Plenty of slopes on the open runs of the golf course provide excellent practice grounds for novices. The tow on Skidmore Hill has been lengthened and now runs about 1000 feet. Accommodations at Buck Hill are run on the American Plan. That is, the guest must pay one sum which entitles him to meals, room and use of the trails and toboggans.

Those who frequent the western part of the state are also able to display their skill on many noted trails.

In South Park, located about thirty miles south of Pittsburgh, many good ski trails are found winding through its slopes and valleys.

New Slope at Ligonier

At Ligonier, which is about an hour and a half drive from Pittsburgh, is lofty Laurel Mountain slope. This beautiful site was planned by the famed Haines Schneider. The ski slope is 4,000 feet and the trails are exceptionally wide. The tow for riding to the top of the mountain is good. Of special interest to most skiers are the two huge fireplaces which make the midway cabin extremely comfortable. Buses and Ski trains are now providing transportation to the mountain and will continue if conditions warrent till April. Equipment can be rented very reasonably and instruction is given if desired. Since the slope faces north and is sheltered from prevailing winds, conditions are usually excellent.

Skidmore College students have started a campaign to buy a mobile kitchen for the British.

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... James Hind, '41—Phone 5-1244
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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941.

"DO UNTO OTHERS"

A young American newspaperman was standing beside a mud-slogged road in Poland when a boy no older than he, and dressed in a few ragged remnants of what had once been a uniform, staggered up to the newsman and fell down upon the ground to rest. As he lay, he told the American his story. He had been a student in a university when war had struck. With his class-mates he had been called to defend his country. Now that country had not only been beaten but her people were being tortured by all the henious devices which could be devised by the devilish mind of power-drunk tyrants. The American's eyes fell upon the boy's bare feet. They were cracked and bloody from miles of walking over frozen ruts. The boy, noticing the American's gaze, said simply, "I am without shoes and I whimpered. . . . until I met a man without feet."

It is probably safe to say that no one in the world is more skeptical of so-called "missionary" fund-raising drives than an American college student. None of us is endowed with a superior brand of idealism which will compel us to empty the spending money out of our pockets to be shipped away to bible-pounders on some foreign strand whose avowed purpose is to bring Christianity to a handful of head-hunters. But the great majority of us construe every humanitarian attempt to give material and practical aid to suffering peoples of our own rank and station in life as a "missionary movement", and hence excuse ourselves from participating.

The Polish boy without shoes who whimpered until he met a man without feet is only one of the million or more college students who are either wandering along deserted roads in the war-raped countries of Europe and Asia, or are starving and freezing in concentration camps where they have been herded by the invaders. It may be shocking to American college students to realize it, but science has proven that the young men and women in Europe and Asia today feel pain just as acutely, hunger just as severely, and cold just as sharply as those of us who are fortunate enough to live in nations which are at peace. Because they have been forced into a conflict they never wanted, have been driven from their class-rooms and bombed until they can scramble to the nearest shelter like rabbits, does not make them any more insensitive to suffering than we ourselves are. Is it "missionary work" if we contribute to feeding, clothing, and preserving the lives of these unfortunates? If so, let us cast one large, unanimous ballot in favor of missionary work.

Can our individual nickles, dimes, and dollars be delivered into the hands of the suffering students in Europe and Asia without being dissipated away in organizing committees and propaganda campaigns before they ever buy a loaf of bread or a pair of shoes? The answer is YES. The way is open, on the basis of reciprocal agreements so "airtight" that even Hitler and his mob cannot destroy them, to help prisoners of all belligerents.

This drive to solicit aid for students who are suffering from the effect of war in Europe and Asia is being conducted by a nationwide group which calls itself the "World Student Service Fund Committee". Aid to students and professors in prison camps abroad is the special task of this group.

Today a group of ambitious Bucknellians, with the enthusiastic approval and cooperation of Dr. Marts, and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, National Chairman of the World Student Service Fund, started a concentrated four-day drive to raise a sizable Bucknell donation to the cause of student refugees and prisoners of war in Europe and Asia. Their job is a difficult and thankless one. They have planned their money-raising campaign for weeks, and they have piles of propaganda. They are attempting to create an appeal to Bucknell students to aid suffering fellow-students abroad. Need there be any greater campaign appeal than a plea to Bucknellians to "DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD BE DONE UNTO?"

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

THE 500 MEN WHO WON'T BE THERE

To make a long story short, they couldn't attend Coed Night if they wanted to. They're the Cinderella Boys of the school. In West College, West Wing, Old Main, East Wing, East College and in many of the fraternity houses, they'll bury their head in a book of organic chemistry, or cry in their cokes at the "Rec Room".

Once every year they have a chance to forsake their books and see the bright lights at the expense of Bucknell's coeds. But alas and alack, there are only 400 coeds to take care of 900 men, so some poor guy will have to sit at home. Not because he is a social outcast, not because he isn't a BMOC, (there are times when we wonder about that last one), but because Bucknell has a shortage of women.

These fellows who, mathematictly, don't have a chance to attend Coed Night are looking forward to March 28, you know,—Senior Ball. That's the weekend every available Bucknell male will be in great demand. Strange, isn't it? We wonder how many of our coeds would sit at home on March 28 if these 500 men set-apart imported dates for the Senior Ball. Nasty thought, isn't it? But wouldn't they have a very good reason for such a procedure?

It seems that in one of the men's dorms the boys have formed a union that compels every man in the group, who gets a bid to Coed Night, to demand that his date also take one of his best friends. If the young lady says, "No", then the young man must decline her invitation. It may smack of CIO, but they tell me it has its points.

During a workout in the gym this week, your columnist heard a group of the boys who have received bids to the big event by Bucknell coeds, discussing the matter. It was quite apparent that the boys noticed how the majority of affairs sponsored by the coeds coincided with, or just preceded Bucknell's Junior Prom, Senior Ball, and house parties. One fraternity man's comment was simply, "Quite convenient". Ain't it the truth.

But all this talk doesn't take care of Bucknell's 500 forgotten men. Are Bucknell's coeds going to force them to find entertainment some place other than the Bucknell campus on Saturday night? Will the majority of these fellows, who are being left alone during Coed Night, retaliate on March 28 by importing that little brunette from home? It certainly sounds logical.

It's your problem coeds. What are you going to do with these 500 deserving males? Or don't you think it is a problem? Are you going to include the forgotten men in your gala evening, or drive them off the campus for that night.

To the first coed who dates two young men for that particular evening, this columnist and the "Bucknellian" will send one dozen roses.

—O—T—C—

TO THOSE LUCKY PEOPLE WITH $5.00

It will be to everyone's advantage to buy their Senior Ball ticket before the day of the Ball, as the tax will amount to the staggering sum of 50c, which is just enough to have your tails pressed.

Tickets will be $5.00 to all comers up to, and including, March 27. After that date the tax will be extra. As things stand with the Senior Ball Committee at present you may, or may not, receive a program as part of the festivities.

—O—T—C—

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN

If the student body gets around to voting, the Bucknell Senior Ball will be graced by the presence of one of the senior classes' smoothest bits of feminine pulchritude. This will be the first time in the last six years that the Senior Ball has presented any added attractions. We will admit that two queens in the short space of four short weeks is going a bit strong, but this arrangement has a new angle in the fact that the student body will select the lucky coed.

The Senior Ball Queen must be a senior and voting for the young ladies will start tomorrow morning. After this week's votes have been counted, the 11 leading senior coeds will vie for the title of Queen, in the balloting next week. In the final balloting one young lady will be selected as Queen and the remaining ten coeds will act as ladies-in-waiting.

No one will know the identity of the Queen until the night of the Ball, except the judges of the contest. Tommy Dorsey, Senior Ball maestro, will officially crown the Queen during the course of the evening.

Bucknellians can cast their ballots in Larison Hall or Roberts Hall ——the choice is in your hands.

SENIOR BALL QUEEN

OFFICIAL BALLOT

To vote for your choice for QUEEN of the Senior Ball you MUST have the official ballot. Votes cast on other than official ballot paper will not be counted. ALL BALLOTS will become the property of the "Bucknellian", and will be counted by a joint committee of Editors and members of the publicity committee for the Senior Ball.

ONLY SENIOR GIRLS ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE NOMINATED FOR "QUEEN"

My Choice for Senior Ball Queen is:

.....

Ballot Boxes can be found in Larison Hall, for women, and in Roberts Hall, for men.

by Pete Tras

Two second Editorial:

Of particular moment to university students in the United States is the drive now being conducted by the World Student Service Fund to collect money to be sent to destitute students in Europe and Asia. Of the fact that these students need the money, there can be no doubt. It is up to students and faculties of America's universities to help and take an ACTIVE interest in the preservation of the cultural ties which bind them to students all over the globe. So let's "give until it hurts."

******

In their "Washington Merry-Go-Round", Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen predict the re-entry of John L. Lewis into the limelight. He will be a potent force in the wage-hour negotiations between coal miners and operators that opened this last Tuesday.

******

Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's "Man Friday", writes that the lend-lease bill is the same as U. S. intervention and may bring Japan into active participation of the war on the side of the Axis.

******

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) expects the United States to be at war by April 1, which, incidentally, is All Fool's Day.

******

There are too many persons dying as a result of bomber and airline crashes. And the Senate is out to get to the bottom of the whole business.

******

The Dies Committee charged that 17 officials of the Transport Workers Union which called the bus strike in New York are Communists.

Interesting notes: For the first time since the Worl War I, the U. S. Regular Army exceeds one million men.....An Airacobra interceptor pursuit plane dived 25,000 feet to pass Army requirements of a 7½° G° dive.....The Navy is asking for 25,000 airmen for its Naval Reserve .....Anthony J. Drexel Biddle is in London as U. S. envoy to the governments of Poland, Belgium, Norway, and the Netherlands established there.

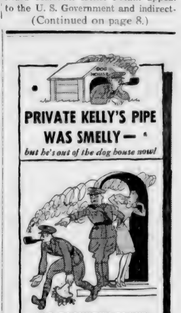
******

The Federal Grand Jury returned an indictment against the Transocean German News Service for failing to register its agents. Similar charges were made by the Dies Committee last year.

******

American correspondents in Vichy heard Marshall Henri Petain appeal to the U. S. Government and indirect-

(Continued on page 8.)


PRIVATE KELLY'S PIPE WAS SMELLY—
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"NO BLANKETY-BLANK rookie who smokes such blankety-blank tobacco can ever marry my daughter! Pfaw! Either stay away or switch to the Army favorite!"
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Calendar

Thursday, March 13
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7:30 — Intramural Wrestling, Davis Gym.

Friday, March 14
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, March 15
10 a. m.—Christian Assoc., Lit. Aud.
2 p. m. — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Coed Night.

Sunday, March 16
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8-10 p. m.—Christian Assoc. Interest Group, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, March 17
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, High School.
6:45—Radio Worwshop, Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, March 18
7-8:30—Fresh Glee Club, Lit. Aud. Campus Club.
7—Cap and Dagger, High School.

Wednesday, March 19
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, High School.

Thursday, March 20
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
6 p. m.—Dr. Daniel Poling, Methodist Church.
7-8:30 — Men's Glee Club, Music School.
Cap and Dagger, High School—"Saint Joan".

STUDENT CREDIT

The poor we always have with us, and when we will, we may give them credit. Loan sharks, pawn brokers, and personal finance companies with their incessant advertising attract our attentions to this wide-spread need. Social legislation has helped a lot and costs a lot as the business man today is continually confronted with a multiplicity of poor taxes. Trust in the Lord with a little cooperation on our part is obsolete. Today the relief office is our shepherd. We shall not want, because the government owes us a living.

The college student, like the rest of us, sometimes finds himself financially embarrassed. His check, may have been delayed, his allowance cut, or an important social occasion has overdrawn his resources. Whatever the cause, he needs a friend. We can't condemn him if he has lived beyond his income, for there are a lot of sinners in that classification. We just insist that these bad habits do not attain a chronic stage. Rather than see any Bucknell student go hungry, we prefer to extend a little credit. We can't afford it, but we do it anyway. While it ties up, considerably, our working capital, our ultimate losses are small. The only certain losses are the rare students who drink to excess, those who acquire membership on the Dean's list for an early departure. If you want to know all the deadbeats at Bucknell just recall the drunks you know. We never saw one yet that wasn't a liar and a cheat. If booze has busted you, we are not interested. After all we are extending legitimate credit and not dispensing relief. We refer you to the nearest pawnshop. They've got your number.

The College Inn extends to you credit worthy of your manhood and expects you to come clean and pay your debts, of your own volition. We haven't the time nor the clerical force to send out bills. We never annoy the Administration with our petty accounts, and it's a rare parent that ever hears of them. Your cooperation will allow us to help other needy students—and you would be surprised to know how great that need is at times.

PAYNE, '09
The College Inn
On the Quadrangle

Advertisement

Bucknell Student Body Will Select Senior Ball Queen

Senior Class Coed To Lead BU Socialites

Will Be Crowned By Tommy Dorsey During Festivities On March 28, In Gym

BUCKNELLIAN SPONSORS CONTEST

by Walton Cloke

Earl Carrol has the most beautiful girls in the world, Bing Crosby has his also rans, Maggie has her Jiggs, spinach has sand, and Bucknell will have her Senior Ball Queen for the first time in many a year.

Bucknell's beauteous bevies of senior coeds will have their opportunity to show that they have as much of that so-called feminine pulchritude as the junior class coeds, when Tommy Dorsey and his sentimental swingsters mount the bandstand for the annual Bucknell Senior Ball, on March 28, in Davis Gym.

This week the **Bucknellian** is starting a contest to pick the queen of the Senior Ball. The Queen will be selected from the coeds of the senior class by a vote of the entire University, and will be crowned by Tommy Dorsey at the Ball.

In this issue of the **Bucknellian**, on page four, will be found the official ballot to be used in voting for the Queen. All votes cast must be written on one of the official ballots. Votes written on other paper will not be counted by the judges.

Out of the votes cast this week the 11 coeds receiving the most votes will vie for the final choice which will be made next week, in the same manner. After the Queen has been selected the ten remaining coeds will act as her ladies-in-waiting when she is crowned by maestro Dorsey. The selection of the queen will be kept a secret until the night of the dance.

Balloting for the 11 young ladies will start Friday morning, March 14, and will continue until Saturday afternoon, March 15, at 4:00 o'clock. Ballot boxes will be placed in Larison Hall for coed voting and in Roberts Hall for men's dormitory voting. All fraternity men will vote in their respective houses and hand their votes to their fraternity president. The **Bucknellian** will send a representative to collect the votes at the fraternity houses on Saturday afternoon.

All votes will become the property of the **Bucknellian** and will be counted by the editorial board and a representative of the Senior Ball Committee. Announcement of this week's 11 winners will be made in next week's Bucknellian, along with pictures of the 11 leading senior coeds.

BU Campus Club Elects Officers

Les Ehringer, '42, To Lead Group As New Club President

Next year's officers of the Student Campus Club were elected last night when at a mass meeting at 7 o'clock in Taylor Hall the club also prepared tentative plans for a roller-skating party and an open house dance.

Les Ehringer, '42, was re-elected president, while William Williams, '42, was chosen vice president for the men and Nina Onovick, '43, for the women. Mary Orso, '43, will be secretary and William Harrison, '43, the treasurer.

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PENN STATE PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON CHEMISTRY

Arthur Rose, Noted Research Chemist, To Address Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary Chemistry fraternity, will sponsor an address by Arthur Rose, Professor of Chemistry at Penn State College on Wednesday, March 12th, in the Chemistry Auditorium. The subject under discussion will be "Distillation".

The "American Men of Science", a book containing 4000 biographical sketches of scientific Americans, lists Dr. Rose as one of the eminent research chemists in the United States.

Dr. Rose received his A. B. degree in Chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the same college two years later. He was granted a fellowship by Columbia University. He taught at the Institute of Chemistry in Hawaii from 1927 until 1929.

Faculty Committee Fetes Graduates

The Advanced Degrees Committee of the faculty gave a reception for the graduate students in the Literature Lounge last week.

Members of the faculty who attended this reception were Professors Richardson, Ballentine, D. M. Griffith, Stillman, Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius, and Dr. Karraker. The graduates present were Cole Brembeck, Bernice Fischer, Mary Laird, Alice Moore, Dorothy Thruman, and Herbert Pelliman representing the English department, Carl Bennett, Eleanor Diehl, and Robert Stanton from the Mathematics department, Robert George from the Economics department, and Lucille Cook, Helen Simpson, John Earner, and Woodrow Klinger of the History department.

Interests of the group will be discussed at another meeting to be held sometime in April.

STUDENTS SHOULD REGISTER

All students planning to teach next year should register immediately in the Teacher Appointment Bureau in the Education Office—Room 114 East Wing.

Students, faculty and widely-known guest speakers recently participated in a conference on vital social problems at the University of Rochester.

Courtship And Marriage Class Proves Popular; Students Pick Profs And Topics

A course in which students choose their own teachers, select their own topics for study, and receive no college credit for their work is proving one of the most popular ever undertaken by Bucknell University students. The name of the course: "Courtship and Marriage".

Although this subject is not listed in the college catalogue, more than 40 students are finding it of sufficient interest to meet for several hours each week to engage in informal discussion of the topic under the direction of a faculty adviser. Attendance is wholly voluntary, and the problem has been how to keep down rather than increase enrollment.

Organized by a group of nine students who decided that they would be interested in hearing the opinions of their fellow students on the all important topic of courtship and matrimony, the class has already considered such pertinent subjects as: "how do you know when you are in love?", "to what extent should family background influence the choice of a mate?", and "do college people have more chance at success in marriage?"

Faculty members are cooperating in the project, but the choice of topics and of speakers is entirely up to the students. At a recent meeting they heard Dr. Alvin Biscoe of the economics department in a discussion of the economic factors of matrimony. "Should women work after marriage?" and "how much money does a couple need to get married?" were among the questions considered under his direction.

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, is scheduled to appear before the class soon to discuss "Health —Before and After Marriage", and Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor of sociology, will discuss "Marital Adjustments" at another meeting.

Because so many students expressed a desire to attend the class, enrollment has been limited for the present to juniors and seniors. A second class designed primarily for freshmen may be added.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Former Bucknell President, Backs Student Aid Drive

March 7, 1941.

Miss Jane Colteryahn, Chairman
World Student Service Fund
Campaign
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Colteryahn:

"I am very happy indeed to have this opportunity of again addressing the students of Bucknell University. There is not a day that passes that I do not recall some happy experience connected with my four years as President of Bucknell. I am pleased to know that the students of Bucknell are interested in the World Student Service Fund and that you are planning to have a share in this worthy movement. The condition of students in the war torn countries of the world is tragic in the extreme. In China, as you know, practically all of the universities have been destroyed, their faculties and students dispersed, and by heroic efforts they have struggled to keep the spirit of learning alive by salvaging whatever they could of personnel, books and other equipment, and have moved hundreds and even thousands of miles into the interior of China, and there are attempting to carry on an educational program under the direst of circumstances.

"In the democratic countries of western Europe that have been so recently overrun by the conquerors, the university and college life has been all but completely destroyed and many of the students today are languishing in prison camps or are refugees struggling desperately to keep alive and to reorganize their entire pattern of life.

"It is a great opportunity that we American students have of sharing in the desperate needs of our fellow students around the world. The World Student Service Fund gives us an excellent opportunity to share their distress with them and to say to them in this small way that American students are sensitive to their plight and desire to have this part in their spiritual well-being. To us, as American students, there will come a fine spiritual value in feeling that we have this bond of fellowship with students around the world. After all, science and the love of learning know no geographical, racial or political boundaries, and if we are able to keep alive the spirit of learning in these students during this tragic period, it will be of immeasurable value as a factor in drawing the world closer together in the reconstruction days that we must face after this war has come to an end.

"The objective which our American Committee has set is the raising of $100,000.00, and I have every confidence that the students of Bucknell will contribute their full share toward

WHAT'S NEW? Everything with the Modernaires, outstanding quartet of radio, one of the latest additions to Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." They sing everything swingable, swing everything singable. Left to right, Bill Conway, Harold Dickinson, Chuck Goldstein and Ralph Brewster give with a smile over C. B.S. airwaves.

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Platter Review

by Bob Lambert

TED STEELE—An outfit known as "Ted Steele and his Novatones" has recorded an album consisting of ten Duke Ellington compositions. It's called **Mood Indigo** and it's contents are first class mood music—and the mood is very blue. The "Novatones" are formed by an electric organ, a novachord, a piano, guitar and bass. (Decca album No. 179). While on the subject of albums, it would be overlooking something great, not to mention the second album of piano solos by Carmen Cavallaro (Decca album No. 177). It's not so recent, but the selections will live longer than the records will last. A few examples are **Stormy Weather, Time On My Hands, Temptation**, and **I Can't Get Started.**

TERRY SHAND—**Let's Do It** and **Slap Happy Lassie (Decca 3587).**

Personable Terry Shand sings on both sides, making them both standouts. The band itself isn't much, but the record is well worth the price for the vocals.

BOB CROSBY — **Take Me Back Again and I'll Come Back To You: Sunset At Sea** and **Big Noise From Winnetka** (Deccas 3576 and 3611).

The first two are played by the Bob Cats and unfortunately show a strong hill-billy influence. They're not good hill-billy, if there is such a thing as good hill-billy, and they're certainly not good jazz or dance music. In fact, they're just bad. The other two are played by the whole band and are better, but still not as good as this band can do. **Big Noise** has been revived with words for a picture, and **Sunset At Sea** is something new, which will doubtless get old very fast.

WOODY HERMAN — **Chip's Blues** and **Chip's Boogie Woogie** (Decca 3577).

These sides are played by four pieces and are unusual in that the blues side is really blues and the Loogie woogie is really boogie woogie, ful, and his vocal in the blues is better than anything he's done for a long time.

Prof. Wm. McRae, Bucknell Music School, Reviews Quartette Recital

by William McRae

The Budapest String Quartet had thoroughly proved its claim to supreme artistry and command of the medium long ago, but it is gratifying to one who is familiar with the hyperboles of publicity and press-agentry to find that they had not been—and indeed, hardly could be—overrated. The smoothness with which they threaded the intricacies of the program of Tuesday night bespeaks not only an intimate familiarity with the music in hand, but also the high development of technical powers of each member.

All too often, the layman associates with the several members of an ensemble group the idea that though they may be good, they can't be as accomplished as someone else who plays the same instrument as a soloist. Actually, and especially in the case of the members of a string quartet, this is not true, because the difficulty of the music assigned to each instrument and the necessity for a close approach to perfection does not permit the presence of a second rater in an otherwise first rate quartet without ruining the total effect. You might well ask—if they are individually so accomplished, why do they not turn to solo work and perhaps reap more benefits in the form of adulation and money? The answer is three-fold. Sometimes they do, and then the leader has the big problem of breaking in a new member. More often, however, they do not, partly because the solo field is just as likely to be less remunerative, but more especially due to the fact that playing in a small ensemble such as a string quartet holds an irresistable fascination for the player and a deep personal satisfaction that he cannot achieve alone, given even the most expert pianist to assist him. You might, perhaps, merely boil it down to the prosaic statement that he likes hir job, and the satisfaction he gets from it more than makes up for lack of other things, such as more money, which he might (or might not) gain by giving it up. It certainly seemed that the members of the Budapest Quartet felt this way about it, and such an attitude is condicive to the production of the superlative sort of music they gave us.

The audience reaction was especially deserving of approval, in view of the fact that although a string quartet is one of the most difficult of musical media to appreciate, the local disturbances in a concert of similar nature last year were almost entirely absent.

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SPORTS

Action By Temple And CCNY Causes West Virginia To Call Off Championships

Inability Of Two Teams To Get Full Squads Foils Bisons High Hopes

Coming as a distinct let-down to local boxing fans and to the Bucknell boxers was the announcement today that the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference championships will not be held this year.

These final bouts, coming each spring as the climax of the conference dual meet competition, were canceled by University of West Virginia officials today when it became apparent that the Temple and C. C. N. Y. entries would be limited to three-men teams. Combining this weak showing with the fact that the only other two entries were Bucknell and the host Mountaineers, the Morgantown higher-ups wisely decreed to abandon plans for any fistic championships this year.

The lack of cooperation shown by the Temple and C. C. N. Y. officials is hardly understandable; for although neither team held sensational records this year, both fought 4-4 draws with the Bisons and made creditable showings against the West Virginia boxers, thus making the scramble-for-Conference team honors a wide open affair with all the colleges probably sharing generously in the final disposal of points. Temple man Lew Sobel, Jack Fenton, and Vic Mongelli as sure point winners; while the City College boys boasted Milt Mandelbaum, Norman Rosman, Jack Traube, and Stanly Romero as probable point-getters.

The Bison team, lately victorious over a good West Virginia combine, expected such entries as Marv Gerla, Frankie Garro, and John McElhany to score for Bucknell while Captain Art Kliendienst, Emil Kordish, Herb Jordan, Earl Grose, and Marty Neff were strong contenders in their division.

With hopes for further ring glory apparently out the window, the Bison boxers will hang up their gloves for the 1941 season with two wins, two ties, and two losses. The Bucknell fighters dropped decisions to Army and Michigan State, tied two Conference matches—C. C. N. Y. and Temple—and won over Rutgers and West Virginia, their only Conference win. Individual records faired a little better than the team rating, with Frankie Garro and George Boner making the circuit without a blemish on their records, and Marv Gerla spinning off five consecutive TKO victories after losing the season's opener to his Army opponent. John McElhany won his only fight, while Emil Kordish, Herb Jordan, Marty Neff, Art Kliendienst, and Earl Grose held down the remaining slots very capably.

Six Teams Battle For B League Finals

With approximately two games remaining for each team in the "B" league, six teams are fighting for a berth in the semi-finals. The league is expected to finish up this week and go into the semi-finals this Saturday.

The play-offs will be conducted as though the first two and the last two of the first four were in different leagues. The winners of these two games will be the contestants in the final.

At present, the Phi Gams are in first place, the Phi Psis is second, and the Kappa Sigs and Demies are tied for third. The remaining games can still change the standings. The method of awarding points is: 5 for game won; 3 for game forfeited; and 1 for game lost.

The present standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
P. G. D.	8	0	40
P. K. P.	7	1	36
K. S.	5	2	27
D. S.	5	2	27
S. C.	4	2	22
S. A. E.	3	3	18
S. A. M.	2	6	16
L. C. A.	2	4	10
M. D. R.	0	4	4
S. C. C.	1	7	4

Bison Quintet Had Record Of 10 And 7

Haines' 184 Points Leads Individual Scoring; Buzas, Glass Follow

A late season flourish on neighboring courts against Eastern Pennsylvania Conference foes rmised Bucknell's 1941 victories to 10 against 7 losses for the season just ended.

Despite a 51-50 setback in the final contest of the campaign against Dickinson, the Bisons managed to earn a .586 mark for the year. The three consecutive conquests over Albright, Ursinus, and Gettysburg, boosted the Orange and Blue average in the Eastern Pennsylvania circuit. The Musermen won seven circuit tilts and lost five or a .583 figure.

Although he got off to a slow start early in the season the individual scoring feat of George Haines is almost parallel with the late-season record established by the varsity courtman. Haines, blonde-haired Clarian resident and Bucknell sophomore, netted 65 field goals and 54 fouls for a 184-point total.

Haines' 1941 record tops that established last year by Bob Longaker who piled up 172 markers for the season.

Joe Buzas and Ed Glass tied for the berth behind Haines, each garnering 126 counters.

In the foul-shooting division Haines outclassed his mates, sinking 54 out of 74 free throws for an average of .730.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

B. U. Varsity	Games	Fg	F	T
Haines, George	17	65	54	184
Buzas, Joe	17	51	24	126
Glass, Ed	17	57	12	126
Fahringer, Fred	17	33	26	92
Nolan, Bob	17	41	5	87
Baker, Albie	13	25	14	64
Culbertson, Joe	9	5	4	14
Armor, Ray	10	5	4	14
Baserman, Ken	12	5	3	13

BASKETBALL RECORD

B. U.		Opp.
42	Elizabethtown	27
31	Penn State	55
38	*Muhlenberg	56
36	*F. & M.	45
59	*Lebanon Valley	46
54	*Muhlenberg	38
41	Susquehanna	25
50	*Gettysburg	47
51	*Ursinus	18
45	Lebanon Valley	28
38	Albright	40
41	F. & M.	49
41	Rutgers	37
48	*Albright	38
50	Ursinus	39
39	*Gettysburg	32
50	Dickinson	51
710	Totals	671

*League games.

McKEEGAN, KEEGAN FROSH HIGH SCORERS

Bucknell's frosh basketballers failed to make the first division in the final standings of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference this year but lanky Dick McKeegan completed the campaign in the upper brackets reserved for the ten leading individual scorers in the circuit.

The Sitarsky-men won three and dropped seven contests for a .300 mark which gave them undisputed possession of fourth place in the league.

The Orange and Blue yearlings annexed a total of 325 points while their opponents built up an aggregate of 366 markers.

McKeegan, Rochester athlete, gathered 34 field goals and 21 free throws for a total of 82 counters. Bob Keegan, who hails from Rochester also, landed in 12th position among the individual scorers with 59 points.

U. of Scranton Frosh	8	1	.888
Dickinson Jr. Col.	8	2	.800
Bucknell Jr. Col.	6	4	.600
Bucknell U. Frosh	3	7	.300
Scranton-Keystone	2	7	.222
Wyoming Seminary	1	7	.125

Wrestling Finalists Meet Tonight

Garro Jabs Mountaineer Foe

Frankie Garro, Bucknell's undefeated 145-lb. mitt-slinger, is seen here jabbing a sharp left into the face of his West Virginia opponent, Crispin Hernandez, who he defeated last Saturday night in Davis Gymnasium

Renomen End Season With 5-3 Decision Over West Virginia; Garro And Gerla Outstanding

by Joe Barber

Bucknell's boxing team closed its season with a record of 2 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties when they defeated West Virginia, 5-3, last Saturday evening before a spirited gathering of Bison supporters at Davis Gymnasium. The audience was treated to an evening of hotly contested slugfests featured by four technical knockouts.

A unique situation arose when news received that Joe McGuigan, the scheduled referee was delayed by a snow drift below Harrisburg and would be unable to arrive in time for the match. Joe Reno, the Bison mentor, filled the breach by accepting the request to officiate.

A short, modest, well built fellow by the name of Frank Garro turned in as neat an exhibition of boxing as has been seen at Bucknell in quite a long while. Boxing in the 145-pound class, Garro defeated Crispin Hernandez, last year's Eastern Intercollegiate conference 145-lb. champion. The Lison stylist fought a well-paced, carefully-planned fight in taking the measure of Mexican-born Hernandez. Hernandez was victim number 6 for Garro, who finished the season without a defeat.

Buzas Forces Hinkle to Limit

Joe Buzas, outstanding Bison baseball, basketball, and football player, turned in his basketball uniform just in time to receive a boxing suit and represent the Renomen in the 175-lb. class. Filling the place left vacant by the injured Marty Neff, Buzas did remarkably well in forcing Beecher Hinkle, West Virginia captain to go the limit to win by a close decision. Hinkle, who is well-known to the Bison fight fans as the conqueror of last years B. U. Bison captain, Frank Fenair, was kept consistently worried by Joe's unorthodox ring habits. Hinkle is accustomed to moving slowly and deliberately before striking. He had to change his methods to suit the conditions as Buzas moved about the ring like a lightweight and was anything but an easy target. At times Buzas would unexpectedly charge Hinkle and force the burly West Virginian to give ground. Experience told in the end though, as Hinkle became more effective in the third round and won enough points to assure himself a victory.

McElhany Subs for Boner

Heavyweight John McElhany, the Hershey power man, fighting in place of George Boner, who left school, won over Charley Sampson by scoring a TKO in 40 seconds of the third round. This was McElhany's first fight in two years. The last time he fought was in the finals of the Conference championships when he won the 165-lb. title. McElhany was most effective with left jabs to his opponent's head, while Sampson was unable to break McElhany's defense at any time. In the third round McElhany connecetd with a barrage of hard body punches and referee Reno was left with no other choice but to halt the proceedings.

Gerla Scores Fifth TKO

In the 165-lb. bout, KO artist Marv Gerla annexed his 5th consecutive T. K. O. by defeating Harrel Smith in 47 seconds of the second round. Gerla appeared over-anxious at the outset and as a result his punches missed their mark. Towards the end of the first round he regained his composure, and from there on it was only a matter of seconds before his dynamite-like blows forced Smith to succumb. Because of his sensational record, Gerla is a strong favorite to win the 165-lb. title in the E. I. C. championships which will be held at West Virginia on Saturday.

Bucknell's Captain Victorious

Bucknell's captain, Art Kliendienst, pounded out a neat three round victory over Bill Morgan in the 127-lb. match. Kliendienst had his opponent clinching at every opportunity as early as the first round. In the next round Morgan surprised Kliendienst with a flurry of punches. This attack seemed to be an incentive for Kliendienst, as he immediately became more accurate and powerful in his punching. Only the final bell saved Morgan from a TKO. At the time Morgan was bleeding and weary from Kliendienst's furious attack.

Kordish and Grose Lose by TKO

Gene Tudor, West Virginia's undefeated 155-pounder, won a TKO victory over Emil Kordish in 35 seconds of the third round. Kordish started well and made Tudor work hard for his openings. So effective was the Monde Bison's defense that Tudor was able to land few blows in the first round. Tudor stepped up the pace in the second round and dropped Kordish to the canvas with hard left and rights to the face. Tudor kept the pressure up in the third round and the bout had to be stopped.

Earl Grose, the Bison 135-pounder, lost to Chris Moser by a TKO in 1:04 seconds of the 2nd round. Grose attempted to launch a body attack but he met with little success, and Moser countered with hard right hooks to the chest. Grose tried to change matters in the second, but the rugged Mountaineer had too much strength and experience and was not to be denied victory. He ended matters abruptly by landing three punishing rights to Grose's face.

Bucknell was awarded the 120-lb. fight by forfeit when Sammy Puglia, West Virginia's regular 120 fighter, was unable to participate because of a shoulder injury sustained against C. C. N. Y. Herb Jordan boxed Harry Hodges their Frosh entrant in a non-decision exhibition bout. Both fighters impressed with their fast punching and tricky footwork.

Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigs, And Phi Psis Loom As Favorites

Bi ddle-Cadwallader, Kern-Reichert Bouts Hold Evening's Spotlight; Grapplers Show Class And Ability In Presenting Best Matches In Several Years

OPENING MATCH SCHEDULED FOR 7:30

by "Chick" Eldridge and Joe Culbertson

A five-star exhibition of grunting and groaning can be witnessed tonight in the Davis Gymnasium, where sixteen bone-crushers meet to determine which eight men will be crowned 1941 champions in the annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament. The bouts will start promptly at 7:30 so all you "rassling" enthusiasts come early and get the choice seats at ringside.

The competition this year was not rad heavy, but no one fraternity can be singled out as being most likely to cop the coveted trophy. Three fraternities, Sigma Chi, the defending champion, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Psi all have an excellent opportunity of taking the title. The Phi Psis have four men in the finals up to this time, but as this goes to press it is a question whether the Sigs or Kappa Sigs will be the other house to have four men in the deciding round. The winner of the Strickland-Snyder match fought yesterday afternoon will determine the fourth finalist for the aforementioned houses.

The bouts which will determine the new wrestling champs are:

121-lbs.—Charles Brogan, P. K. P. vs. Bob Balling, K. S.

127-lbs. — Bill Brown, P. K. P. vs. George Jenkins, S. X.

136-lbs.—Fred Anderson, P. G. D. vs. Charles Cook, K. S.

145-lbs. — Bill Benner, P. K. P. vs. (winner of Snyder-Strickland tilt.

156-lbs.—Herman Schulman, S. A. M. vs. Gil Unruh, P. G. D.

165-lbs.—Dick Biddle, K. S. vs. Gus Cadwallader, P. K. P.

175-lbs.—Nick Priore, S. X. vs. Marty Rosengarten, S. A. M.

Unlimited—Fred Kern, P. G. D. vs. Jim Reichert, S. X.

Summaries

Following are the summaries of the semi-final matches held on Tuesday afternoon:

121-lb. Class

Brogan, PKP vs. Smeltzer, SX—Charley Brogan won this match on a time advantage. He applied a punishing half-nelson whih kept the Sig pledge on the bottom most of the time.

Balling, KS vs. Jones, SPE—Balling won over Jones by gaining a fall over his shorter opponent. Although beaten Jones showed plenty of fight in bowing to his rival.

136-lb. Class

Anderson, PGD vs. Evans, DS—Fred Anderson, 127-lb. boxing champ, changed his ring prowess in boxing to include wrestling and pinned Dave Evans in 3:12.

Cook, KS vs. Zelby, SX—Cook won a time advantage after a well fought match. Both men put on a slambang, rough and tumble affair.

145-lb. Class

Strickland, KS vs. Reiss, SPE—Another boxer who has proved to be proficient at wrestling, popular Frankie Strickland gained the fall from his SPE opponent in 2:35.

Benner, PKP vs. Syme, MDR—Fighting his second match in two days Bill Benner pinned Jesse Syme with a body press in 3:03.

155-lb. Class

Unruh, PGD vs. Rehkamp, LXA—After 4:40 of pulling and tugging on the mat "Smilin" Gil Unruh gained the verdict over George Rehkamp. At the end it was plain to all that both boys had given everything they had.

Schulman, SAM vs. Ham, SX—Herm Schulman, who turned out to be the best crowd pleaser of the tournament, won from Jim Ham by a slight time advantage. These two spent five minutes of their allotted six in grappling for a hold.

165-lb. Class

Biddle, KS vs. Loeb, SAM—Biddle, a former champion at three lower weights made short work of Loeb as he pinned him in 1:08.

175-lb. Class

Priore, SX vs. Graburn, SPE—Nick Priore, small but stocky Sig, fell on "Guernsey" Goshorn at the beginning of the match and never climbed off

(Continued on page 7.)

Individual Intra-Murals Reach Peak

Heaney Wins Foul Shooting; Handball and Shuffleboard Get Under Way

Individual initiative seemed to be the theme of the various intramural contests conducted during the past week. The foul-shooting, suffleboard and handball tournaments were all events in which individual participation reaped the rewards instead of the fraternal groups.

Starting on March 3 in Davis Gym, the tournaments got under way, with shuffleboard being the first. The foul-shooting contest, the only tournament of the three which has found its winner took place last Saturday, the same afternoon that the handball tournament got under way.

Heaney Wins Foul-Shooting

Phi Psi's Herb Heaney, ripped the cords with 20 foul shots to emerge the victor in the Foul-Shooting contest, and also the recipient of a fine medal. Following close on Herb's heels were Billy Starrett of Lambda Chi and Buzzy Ragsdale, Phi Psi, both of whom netted 18 out of the possible 25. Dropping 17 fouls through the

(Continued on page 7.)

Baseball Candidates Work Out In Gym

by Dick Cassoff

With Coach Johnny Sitarsky at the helm, Bucknell's varsity baseball team has started tuning up for a 14-game schedule that gets under way on April 18th.

Twenty-five prospective candidates have been going through a general limbering up program at the Davis gym. The soupbones of these boys have been subject to light throwing and the legs of the players have been getting a general bulldup to prevent charley-horses when the players get out on the diamond.

Last year's graduation put a great gap in the whole team. Some of the outstanding players of last years nine who will be missed are Jack Kessler, captain and sparkpluig of the team, George Klick, hard hitting backstop and Charlie Catherman, outfielder and top notch pinch hitter. Klick has been booked solid for the coming year by an agent called Uncle Sam, Joe Buzas, this year's previously elected captain will instead be playing-for-pay with Norfolkof the New York Yankee chain farm system.

Because of the early start in training, the prospects for a banner year is in sight. No definite lineup is on hand, for the players have not yet had a real chance to show their wares.

Bison Baseball Schedule

Date	Team	Played
April 18	Susquehanna	Home
April 19	Dickinson	Carlisle
April 23	Elizabethtown	Home
April 26	Juniata	Home
April 29	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
April 30	Dickinson	Home
May 3	Drexel	Home
May 6	Ursinus	Collegeville
May 9	Moravian	Home
May 14	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
May 15	Lebanon Valley	Annville
May 23	Moravian	Bethlehem
May 24	Muhlenberg	Allentown
May 27	Penn State	State College

SIDELINES

by Morty Silberman

POST MORTEM on basketball

Mal Musser attributes the great home stretch drive of his varsity cagers to nothing else but their fine teamwork which is so vital to his system of play. Mal feels that the team was just beginning to roll before the Albright game played here when the unfortunate death of Albie Baker's brother caued this fine-shot and playmaker to leave the squad. Freddy Fahringer was inserted to fill the breach. It took Fred a game or two to work into the well-knit machinery of the team, but once he did there was no stopping this combination of Haines, Nolan, Glass, Buzas, and Fahringer. After dropping two nip and tuck battles to Albright and F. & M., this crew really started to click. In quick succession and with amazing ease they won four straight games over Rutgers, Albright, Ursinus, and Gettysburg. The fact that they lost their final game at Dickinson College, before a rabidly partisan crowd by the narrow margin of 51-50, should not in any way deter from their great closing drive, for their was bound to be somewhat of a let-down after their revengful triumph over G-burg two nights before in their last home appearance of the year. For Seniors Bob Nolan and Joe Buzas basketball at Bucknell is over, and both come in for their share of orchids. All-around athlete, Joe Buzas, had another fine feather added to his almost completely-filled headpiece when the various coaches of the league placed him on the second team of their All-League squad. As for Bob, after the Gettysburg game, Mal told me that in the "Nipper's" three years of varsity ball here he had never seen Bob play a better brand of ball than he did in the last half of this season, and the poise that he gave to the team was invaluable. Mal was also quite voluminous in his praise of Bisc Ed Glass' consistently great work off the backboards, also Sophomore George Haines' marvelous scoring ability, Freddy Fahringer's fine fight and competitive spirit, and the entire basketball squad's loyalty and conscientiousness. And before retiring Bison basketball to the mothballs until October, a word of praise and a wish of good-luck to the three other Seniors of the squad: Albie Baker, May Armor, and the inimitable and I do mean inimitable) Johnny McElhany.

******

LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

Top honors for this week are shared by a telephone conversation of Marv Gerla's and a newspaper article about Joe Buzas. After his most recent encounter Marv called up his folks to report the results—Nobody was at home except Marv's grandmother. When the Bison 165-pound puncher informed her that he had won his fight by knocking his opponent out (No. 5), the only answer forthcoming from the elderly lady was, "But Marvin dear, aren't you afraid that they will put you in Jail"—Too bad that Joe Reno doesn't have a few more 'jailbirds' of the Gerla type wearing the gloves for the Conference championships this weekend.

Joe Buzas, who, most Bison sports enthusiasts know is quite fond of his press notices, got quite a setback from a recent article about him appearing in the Williamsport Sun the day before the West Virginia bout. The headline above the article read:

BUZAS TO BOX
FOR BUCKNELL
ON SATURDAY

But the article appeared on the obituary page under the title of "Deaths and Funerals".

******

BISONOTES

Another really severe blow to Bison football hopes for next year (getting to be quite a habit these days) was felt when it was learned that Coach Al Humphreys' charging fullback, George Boner, had left school because of difficulties at home. add that loss to those of Knupp, Mair, Kern, and Thomas, and it appears as though Bucknell misses the Rose Bowl again this year. A story came out of the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League this past week to the effect that F. & M.'s all-league guard, Fox, has been playing semi-pro ball on Sundays and was spotted in the act by the coach of one of the other teams in the league. we don't believe that anything will arise from this occurrence, but if F. & M. league games should have to be forfeited the Musermen would be tied for first place.

I. M. Individuals---

(Continued from Page 6.)

hoop to place fourth were Phi Gam's Bill Ramage and Al Alexander of L. C. A. Lefty Eyster, commuter, and Warren Snyder, AXM, each made 16 with Tom Walker and Joe Burke of Phi Gam and Kappa Sigma, respectively, following with 15 each. Bill Stevens, Tony Dietz, Ross Jackman, Dean Kearsh, Bob Balling, Johnny Plewak, Walt Szot, Bill Fairclough, Dan Jones, Bill Holman, Dave Evans and Al Ashman all took part in the competition.

Shipboard Athletes Reach Finals

Bucknell's shipboard athletes started their annual shuffleboard tournament, with but six enthusiasts entering the field. Joe Calaman and Ed Bacon drew first round byes, thus leaving but two first round matches. In these, Warren Snyder eventually vanquished Dave Broudy by scores of 50-26 and 50-38, and Gene Levitt trounced "Buzzy" Bagsdale by the tune of 50-17, 50-14. In the semi-final bachet, Levitt succumbed to Ed Bacon's masterful disk-pushing, 50-5 and 50-34. Before this week is over, Joe Calaman will meet Warren Snyder, the winner to oppose Ed Bacon in the final to determine the 1941 champion.

Handball to Finish Saturday

The disciples of the product of Irish ingenuity, handball, were out in full regalia to start the tournament last Saturday. Only two first round matches were played, the rest of the field drawing byes. In these, Paul Rosenstein, SAM, trounced John McDade, SPE, while Rollie Wagner, S. A. M., disposed of Ralph Little, SC. The two Sammies met in the second round, with Rosenstein winning the first game 21-18 after a stubborn battle on Wagner's behalf. The match will be finished by Saturday. In other second round battles, Tommy Kiernan ousted Charlie Lemmerman of SAE, and John Britton, KS, moved into the third round as both of his possible opponents failed to appear. Al Alexander, LCA, beat Pete Bissell, and Bill Holman, MDR defeated Walt Szot, SAE. Joe Longo moved into the third round by verue of a hard fought victory over Frank Serrao, varsity footballer, and John Anderson, LCA, fell victim to Gene Levitt. Joe Reno expects the sound of the black ball hitting the Davis Gym wall, to cease within two weeks, and have a new champion for the intramural annals.

Hilda Finds That Giants And Dodgers Are Having Their Woes

by Hilda Lubliner

All over the southern United States (Cuba, too) where ball players train during this month of March, Chamber of Commerce men have been hiding their blushing heads and managers have been fuming. Those semi-tropical storms have power and the parks are generally useless long after hte skies have cleared.

This could be one of the reasons for the Giants' poor showing to date. As this is written all is woe at Terry headquarters. They have lost four practice games and are forced to hunt down the Senators in an attempt to break into the win column. Billy Jurges has gone to the Mayo brothers (Orengo has a job if he can hold it), Dunning's feet hurt, and Daffy Dean has disrupted club morale by winning $450 on a daily double.

One ray of sunshine still beams on the Giant followers. The Dodgers have been having troubles, too. Their baseball is all right, with a 5-1 record, but the Pageland Petrel is now on the mainland. L'affaire Mungo started with Van's loud offer to set 'em up for all the boys at the bar. Two of the boys were Leo Durocher and Coach Dressen. Van was immediately presented with a request for $200 (for indigent bottle-openers) and a ticket to the Montreal Royals' camp in Macon. Sic transit gloria Mungo.

While the Brooklyn perennial problem went on his off-the-reservation spree and the janitor of the National League cellar, Doctor Prothro, showed a distinct liking for his job ("We have several excellent young pitchers, and—") all was serene at the St. Pete headquarters of the Yankees.

Faced with a surplus of good young pitchers, of which he will keep three, Manse Joe McCarthy is looking happier than since October, 1939. His switch of Gordon to first has produced no ill effects, the KC wonders get better every day, DiMag has signed, Rolfe and Gomez (two of last year's fffatts) appear to have hit the comeback trail, the pitchers have been coming around, and a spirit of revenge has enveloped the club. Cry babies, hah!

The one blot on the scene arrived in the form of a lotter to Scooter Pizzuto, and it concerned the Army medical tests. This after Phil had been sure he wouldn't be called until the winter. He is alarmingly healthy, and Frankie Crosetti is beginning to look about with interest.

Last year one of those intrepid figger filberts estimated that only one of every 40 rookies makes the grade his first time up. This makes the saga of Priddy and Rizzuto, Inc., even more amazing. As many as 80 aspirants will fail to make the majors this year to enable those two to stick with the Yanks. Too, nobody has ever given a thought to their possible failure. They've been awaited for two yeas, they arrive in St. Pete and a path clears before them. Crosetti is benched, Flash Gordon is becoasthed a first-baseman's mitt, and Damon and Pythias are as good as in. Of course, they should rightly have come up last year but probable separation and or trading had them prefer spending another year in Double A.

That happy smile of relief you see belongs to a baseball club owner. His Mightiness, K. M. Landis, has revoked his drastic ruling which prevented major league clubs from returning purchased players to the minors without first obtaining league waivers. While a protection to the young players, such a rule, if enforced, would kick many a veteran out of the majors as the club would be forced to keep its expensive, but not-ready, rookies off the waiver list.

No magnate would let a $25,000 young marvel go on the block for $7,500. Not without a gun in his back he wouldn't.

I-M Wrestling---

(Continued from page 6.)

until he had won by time advantage.

Unlimited Class

Reichert, SX vs. Scherer, SAM—Thrice champion Harv Scherer had his crown lifted when Jim Reichert beat him by a time advantage. Now, Reichert can become the heavyweight wrestling champion in addition to holding the heavyweight boxing title if he succeeds in defeating Fred Kern tonight.

Kern, PGD vs. Nagle, KS—In one of the best bouts of the afternoon Fred Kern evened an old score with Charley Nagle by winning a time advantage over him. Last year Nagle whipped Kern in the boxing finals and their friendly rivalry carried over to the wrestling tournament.

History Of B. U. Basketball Reveals Numerous Ups And Downs; Anderson Tallied Eighty Points In One Game

by Bob Morrison

Forty-five years ago (1896 to be exact) basketball was born at Bucknell. It wasn't the same game as we see today, as played in Davis Gym—those were the days of the center jump after every basket; the days when the attack was more developed than the defense—in fact nobody had ever heard of a sliding zone defense, or the ten-second rule. It was the same basketball that Dr. James Naismith had invented only five years before, in 1891.

That first edition of the Bisons played four games—they won only one of them.

Batting Average of .564

But since those hectic days of the late '90s, (Grover Cleveland was president of the U. S. and Christy Mathewson hadn't yet enrolled at Bucknell) the Bison quintets have trod out onto the boards for (as far as the records show) 606 games—of which number the Orange and Blue has emerged 347 times on to—a batting average of .564—which is pretty good batting in any man's league. Against Penn State we are hitting at an even .300 clip, having won nine while losing 21 to the Nittany Lions, ever since our first two games with them in 1897 (they won one of those games, and we the other).

Won 35 Out of 37 Games

The "Golden Age" of basketball here at old B. U. was the three year period from 1901 to 1903, during which time the "handle-bar mustached" Bisons walked off with 35 wins in 37 starts (we were licked by Princeton and Allegheny). John Anderson, Bucknell's greatest player, was the mainstay of the Bucknell five during those three seasons. In 1903, when the five won 16 straight, Captain John set a record which has never been touched here at B. U. (and we are willing to bet hasn't been touched in many, if ANY, other places). That year, on a sultry winter night in January, Anderson threw in 40 field goals to rack up a total of 80 points. The final score was 159-5, and the victims were the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy.

However, we have had our lean years. In 1924 the Bison quintet lost 16 straight, winning only two games—topping Juniata and Susquehanna. In 1934, out of 18 games, we won one, again beating Susquehanna (we ought to play them more often). That year we again dropped 16 in a row, and continued into the following year by losing the first 14—(We started winning again in 1936). Another period in which there was a drought of victories was from 1918 to 1915—during which time we won eight games out of a total of 45 played.

B. U. Had Good and Bad Seasons

Of all these bad seasons, the only one with any semblence of a reason was that poor 1925 year—During that season, Tustin Gym was condemned and all our home games were cancelled. Arrangements were made with the directors of the High School to rent their new floor, considered at the time to be the best of its kind in Pennsylvania. For several years all home games were played on that court. However rental charges became too high, and back to Tustin (braced up to hold it together) went the homeless Bisons. In 1939 Davis Gym became the home of the Orange and Blue quintets.

Defeat Red Raiders of Colgate

Bucknell basketball history is filled with outstanding victories over Navy, Army, Pitt, etc. — but one of the proudest moments in Bison history was during the season of 1929—when the Orange and Blue eked out a 30-29 win over the Red Raiders from Colgate, considered at the time to be the finest team in the country. The Bucknell coach at that time was—Mr. John Plant.

This past season saw Mal Musser's five wind up with a won-lost record of ten wins against seven losses. Amongst the wins this year was the first victory scored by a Bucknell team over the Bullets of Gettysburg in ten years. The campaign just finished also saw Penn State's first visit to the Bucknell court in many years—(in this year's Nittany Lions avenged the licking they took last year, when the Bisons cornered them in their own lair and proceeded to hand them a terrific lacing).

But to wind up with our last ballot statistics—in the 45 years that basketball has been a part of our intercollegiate program, Bucknell teams have scored 18 891 points, as compared with 16720 against us—That makes a total of 35,611 points scored in Bucknell games since 1896. If you don't think that's a lot of points, try throwing that many baskets in some day out at the Gym. We'll bet that it will take you more than a half hour.

Inter-Sorority Play-Offs March 19-27

Four Teams in Battle for Posts; Dottie Derr Season High Scorer

With two games to be played in both leagues this week the inter-sorority basketball season will close except for play-off games which are scheduled for the week of March 19-27.

In league I the Delta Delta Delta team have tied the Alpha Chi's by beating Pi Phi 39-31 giving each team two games apiece. Also to date in league 2 there is a tie between Kappa Delta and Phi Mu as a result of a close tilt Monday when Capt. Eleanor Bendell and Ruth Maier, Kappa Delta forwards rolled up four points to victory after the score became a 21-21 tie in the last four minutes of play. The lineup was as follows:

Pos.	K. D.	S. C. C.
F.	Bendell	Bell
F.	C. Bunnell	Lively
F.	Maier	D. Bunnell
G.	Mellor	Shake
G.	Clark	Fetterman
G.	Clark	Hauck

Substitutes: Fuller and Herman.

The results of contests thus far:

League I

Tri Delts beat Delta Zeta, 39-4.
Alpha Chi's beat Pi Phi, 41-17.
Tri Delts beat Pi Phi, 39-31.
Alpha Chi's beat Delta Zeta, 64-6.

League II

Kappa Delta beat Beta Eti Theta, alias the faculty, 41-11.
Phi Mu's beat S. C. C., 16-15.
Phi Mu's beat Beta Eta Theta's, 16-13.

Kappa Delta beat S. C. C., 21-26.

High scorer of the season is Alpha Chi Dottie Derr who has made 26 baskets. Next in line is June Worth, Tri Delt forward with 17, and a close third with 16 baskets is Alpha Chi June Ireland, a newcomer to the team. Other outstanding forwards include Ruth Titman, Pi Phi; Nelle Dean, Phi Mu; Catherine Bunnell, Kappa Delta, and Dottie Bunnell, S. C. C.

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Prof. Bruce Miller Speaks To Phi Sigma

Subsidation Of Athletes Is Discussed During Evening Session

Eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the two dozen or so freshman men on the Dean's List met in the president's house last night at 7:30 when Professor Bruce Miller, faculty adviser, discussed the functions of this the national honorary freshman men's fraternity.

George Haines, '43, president of the organization, opened the informal gathering by introducing Prof. Miller, who reviewed the history and reputation of Phi Eta Sigma and pointed out that the society uses its national scope in not only stimulating scholarship but also in rewarding it.

Supporting a fund for scholarships in various universities and publishing "Forum", magazine for its members, are the ends toward which the fraternity operates. Sigma Psi, engineers' national fraternial organization, and Phi Beta Kappa recognize the fraternity to be one of the few select honor groups existing on the American campuses leading in prestige and service.

The Bucknell chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was instituted January 6, 1939 and is the forty-fourth of the forty-eight chapters in order of founding. Since installation here, Phi Eta Sigma has sponsored banquets and different kinds of gatherings for members.

After a brief discussion of whether subsidization of athletes should be employed at Bucknell and the value of extra-curricular activities and their effect on academic rating, refreshments were served. Formal initiation will take place toward the end of this month.

Sigma Tau Delta Elects Officers

Initiation of new members and the election of new officers of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional English fraternity, were held last night at a meeting on the sun-porch of the Women's Dining Hall.

The new initiates into the Bucknell chapter of the fraternity were Betty Thomas, '42, Isabelle Kent, '43, and Richard Eldridge, '43.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Peggy Faust, '42; Vice President, Dick Gray, '42; Secretary-Treasurer, Elaine Newburgh, '43.

National Scn.---

(Continued from Page 4.)

ly to Great Britain for food to avoid a disastrous wheat famine in France.

*****

The lease-lend bill finally signed by the president releases sub-chasers, planes and guns in more profusion than ever before for England. Opponents in debate over the bill buried the hatchet in keeping with the spirit of national unity.

*****

Ex-Ambassador to France, William Bullitt, informed the House Judiciary Committee that "sore spots" exist in defense labor. He drew a striking parallel between the United States and France before her defeat.

*****

The eastern seaboard had some snow during the past week.

*****

The greatest possible pressure is being brought to bear in standardizing arms for the U. S. and Great Britain.

*****

The ignorant know many things. The educated know many things and know where to look up the rest.

Prof. Harold Cook To Present Program

As a college man,
As a college woman,
You should know more about
Music and Art and Poetry.
Music is Poetry's twin,
Is a sister to Rembrandt's
Immortal Night Watch,
To Van Gogh's Gypsy Camp, is
First cousin to Architecture.

Out of next Monday's twenty-four hours, set aside one, from 8:00 to 9:00 in the evening to learn more about music. Professor Harold Cook will talk and conduct an open forum in Hunt Hall Living Room.

The group meeting will be informal. There will be firelight and candlelight. Come in and learn how to enjoy intelligently a symphony concert. What idea is behind Walt Disney's lovely **Fantasia**. How to recognize the earmarks of music that will endure.

Frats Discuss Plans For Open Houses

Definite plans for an Interfraternity Open House were discussed, among other things, at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last night in the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

The Open House will be held in Dustin Gymnasium Saturday, March 22; the Bucknellians will play. Bob Morrison, '41, was appointed to head the committee on the dance, and details will be arranged later. The price of the dance will be 50 cents.

The meeting was presided over by Bob Thomas, '41, president of the Council.

Cornell University has more than $65,000 available for its new $250,000 recreational and athletic program.

BUCKNELL RADIO WORKSHOP

The Bucknell University Radio Workshop Program for this Sunday, March 16 will go on the air at 3 p. m.

The program will be as follows:
Campus News by Walt Cloke
Interview with Marvin Gerla
One Act play starring Lyn Swann
Popular Music by Bob Morrison

Lyn Swann---

(Continued from page 1.)

Lavish scenery has been constructed for the 95th anniversary play, with such outstanding pieces as a stained glass window and three gothic arches, which were designed by student engineers. There are to be six scenes in the production with thirty second scene changes. A new cyclorama will be installed in the high school for this play.

Tickets for the performance of "Saint Joan" will be 40 and 60 cents. They may be obtained from campus representatives and exchanged later at Keeler's Book Store for reserved seats.

Student Fund---

(Continued from page 1.)

China of the World Student Service Fund.

Bucknellians serving on the World Student Service Fund Committee include: Jane Colteryahn, '42, chairman; Jeanne Rockwell, '42, Bob Koegler, '41, Bill Cram, '41, Pete Tras, '43, Elaine Newbergh, '43, publicity; Jane Shounder, '42, sororities; Jack Lawrence, '41, Frank Garro, '42, Dan Reinhardsen, '43, Bill Roos, '43, Al Ringstrom, '41; Les Whitney, '42, fraternities; Les Whitney, '42, treasurer; Bill Roos, '43, men's dormitories; Marilyn Eppley, '43, faculty; Dorothy Davis, '43, dinner; Margaret Symington, '41, Julie Van Why, '42, Dotty Outman, '41, and Gerrie Pepperman, '42, women's dormitories.

Spring Festival---

(Continued from page 1.)

Cap and Dagger presentation.

The Faculty Tea Saturday afternoon will follow a meeting of the Mother's Association in Larison Hall. The tea will offer an opportunity for parents to meet the professors of the students; it will be sponsored by the newly-installed chapter of Mortar Board.

Comprising the committee on the Festival will be Dr. Willard Smith, Trennie Eisley, June Worth, Anne Randle, Don Sholl, Phil Roy, and Virginia Engle.

Read the Editorials

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FRANCES BURKE
Miss America 1940-41

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HUMPHREY BOGART and IDA LUPINO in
'HIGH SIERRA'
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
FRED MacMURRAY and MADELEINE CARROLL in
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Evening—6:00, 8:00, 10:00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—MARCH 14-15
CHARLES BOYER — MARGARET SULLAVAN
—IN—
'Back Street'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—MARCH 17-18
FRANCHOT TONE — WARREN WILLIAMS
and BRODERICK CRAWFORD
—IN—
'Trail of The Vigilantes'

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 19—ONE-DAY-ONLY
ANN SOTHERN — LEW AYRES
—in—
'Maisie Was A Lady'

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY — MARCH 20-21-22
MICKEY ROONEY
LEWIS STONE — FAY HOLDEN
—IN—
'Andy Hardy's Private Secretary'

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MILTON, PA.
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March 13-14-15
RANDOLPH SCOTT and ROBERT YOUNG in
'WESTERN UNION'
Monday and Tuesday
March 17-18
ANN SHERIDAN and GEORGE BRENT in
'Honeymoon For Three'
Wednesday, March 19
ANN SOTHERN and LEW AYRES in
'MASIE WAS A LADY'
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
March 20-21-22
MICKEY ROONEY in
'ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATESECRETARY'

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
Friday and Saturday
March 14-15
DOUBLE FEATURE
WILLIAM BOYD in
'STAGECOACH WAR'
—ALSO—
'That Gang of Mine'
Monday and Tuesday
March 17-18
DOUBLE FEATURE
BURGESS MEREDITH in
'SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS'
—ALSO—
'Ragtime Cowboy Joe'
Friday and Saturday
March 19-20
DOUBLE FEATURE
RICHARD ARLEN in
'LEATHER PUSHERS'
—ALSO—
'Charter Pilot'

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The Bucknellian

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Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1941. NUMBER 23.

Swann & Scharmann Star In Bernard Shaw's 'Saint Joan'

Staging, Sound, Scenery, And Production Show Ability of Directors

REVIEWER FINDS ONLY MINOR FAULTS

by Jeanne Rockwell

Tonight and tomorrow night Bucknell theatre-goers will have the privilege of attending the Bernard Shaw classic "Saint Joan" as presented by Cap and Dagger in the Lewisburg high school auditorium. Yesterday this reviewer saw the matinee and if it can be taken as a criterion the evening shows will be excellent. Considered as a whole the play has been given fine treatment, and Lyn Swann is beautiful and moving in the leading role.

"Saint Joan" in almost every respect triumphs over the drawbacks of a small scope. The scenery is something to feast the eyes on, especially that of the cathedral and the trial room. The stained glass windows in particular are notable. The only set which did not seem quite up to standard is that by the river bank.

Swann is Outstanding

Miss Swanns' central role of Joan is well taken. Her portrayal of the great martyr as an innocent, simple, and inspired country girl is most convincing. She uses her obvious knowledge of the theatre to good advantage. The emotional scenes are, of course, the best, especially those in the cathedral and in the trial scene. For smoothness and pace the opening act stands out. Miss Swann's lines at matinee, however, show faulty memorization which may be due to nervousness or lack of sufficient rehearsal.

The part of the Dauphin as portrayed by Bob Scharmann is commendable. He carries ably every scene in which he appears. Unfortunately the Dauphin's scene stealing is detrimental to his own role.

Supporting Cast Fine

The supporting cast also does a fine job. Although he has only the

(Continued on page 8.)

W.S.S.F. Receives $300 With Drive

Committee Hopes To Increase Present Collection Despite Closing of Drive

The general drive for contributions to the World Student Service Fund came to an official close on Monday evening, March 17. At that time $300.00 had been contributed, with many pledges still to come in.

In spite of the fact that the general drive has come to a close, efforts are still being made to boost the total to the original goal of $1000. Various fraternities and sororities are sacrificing special meals and substituting less expensive meals, contributing the difference in cost to the fund.

Returns from the containers placed in Pardoe's, George's, Guy Payne's, and Bechtel's are not included in the above estimate.

It is still the hope of the committee which is sponsoring this drive that the student body will make one final effort to help raise the fund to a higher mark.

STUDENT FLYERS COMPLETE SOLOS

Half of the 19 Bucknell students taking the C. A. A. flying course have been using a plane equipped with skiis due to the recent heavy fall of snow. The others have been using a wheel-fitted plane on a cleared runway.

Willard Ronk, '42, who made his solo flight last Sunday afternoon, is the first student to fly alone this semester. He used the skii-equipped plane. After landing successfully, Ronk was tossed into a mud puddle by his fellow fliers. This feat, thus inaugurated, will be repeated on each student after his first solo flight.

Each student flier now has from 3 to 5 hours in the air.

Dr. Pope To Speak At C. A. Banquet

Association To Install Officers, Present Senior Awards At Annual Banquet

Dr. Listen Pope, Assistant Professor of Social Ethics at the Yale Divinity School, will speak on "New Insights For a Living Faith" when the Christian Association holds its annual dinner in the Women's College at 6:30 on Thursday, March 27th.

The dinner will celebrate the installation of the new officers of the C. A. on the executive committee and the presentation of Senior awards.

Dr. Pope has been chosen to talk because of his popularity with college students as a speaker. He received his education at Yale and at Duke University; although a young man, he has already received his Ph. D. and gained an enviable reputation among college speakers.

The cost of the dinner will be 50 cents to students and 75 cents to all others; reservations must be made with Bud Ranck at 35 Market St., with Miss Bernice Henry, or left at the C. A. office in East Wing.

Dr. Pope will also be the chapel speaker for next Thursday morning in the Baptist Church.

Reservations must be made with the above mentioned persons by Saturday, March 22, or Monday at the latest.

DR. LISTON POPE

Plan For May Day Festival Develops

Committees have been chosen and chairmen authorized to go ahead in plans for the Spring Festival to be held in celebration of Mother's Day the weekend of May 9th.

The program for this year's May-Day will include a variety of entertainment during three event-packed days. Friday and Saturday nights the Bucknell Men's Glee Club and Cap and Dagger will make presentations, the latter of "Bachelor Born", a comedy. The Push-Kart Derby will again be held on Saturday morning, regardless of weather conditions. A Faculty Tea will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall on Saturday afternoon, and an All-College Service will be held Sunday morning.

Speakers at the banquet Saturday evening will include Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, acting as toastmaster, and Ray Underwood '41, outgoing president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Reservations for the banquet will be made through the C. A. office. Tickets to the Glee Club concert will be given with the banquet tickets.

Men's Glee Club To Give Concert In Williamsport

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club of 60 voices will give a concert in the Pine Street Methodist Church in Williamsport at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening.

(Continued on page 8.)

Coeds Vie For Queen Honor

Pictured above are seven of the young ladies who will be voted upon by the Bucknell student body in the selection of a Queen for the annual Senior Ball. Final voting will take place this week. The young ladies are reading from left to right in the second row, Miss Margaret Symington; Miss Inza McNabe; Miss Virginia Engle; and Miss Dorothy Derr. In the first row reading from left to right are Miss Lois Hayward; Miss Janet Cristadora, and Miss Lois Knerr.

Tommy Dorsey Will Bring An Array Of Stars To Davis Gym For Annual Senior Ball

The leading social event of the current season, the Senior Ball, will attract Bucknellians in all their formal regalia to the Davis Gym on Friday, March 28, to dance to "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing", Tommy Dorsey, his trombone, and his orchestra, from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Following the dictates of the student body the Senior Ball Committee has finally consented to bring this top-notch band led by Tommy Dorsey to the campus. As one of the most popular orchestras catering to the thousands of collegiate dances throughout the country, Dorsey will bring a distinctive style, and a star studded group of syncopators to the annual Senior Ball.

One of the outstanding orchestras of this era, Tommy Dorsey has set records few bands can touch. He is one of the most popular, standout bands in the nation. Besides his great aggregation, Dorsey personally is acclaimed by critics and musicians alike as one of the greatest, if not the top trombonist of all time.

Special recognition of the fact that he is one of the greatest trombonist of all time, exists in the fact that Tommy is honorary president of the "hot" clubs and bands at the University of Florida, Oberlin, Drake, Notre Dame, Butler, Buffalo, and the Universities of Alabama, Pittsburgh, and Virginia, as well as others.

He has made a speciality of recording old dance tunes and returning them to the realm of real hits. His recording of "Marie" is a perfect example of this technique. This recording still remains his best and most popular of all his waxings. The ever popular "Who" is another good example of what he has done by recording old numbers.

In the ten years in which he worked with various touring dance orchestras and radio studio bands, Tommy saw service with Red Nichols, Vincent Lopez, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman and many others.

Movie-On-Hill Makes Changes

Presentation on April 1 to Feature Improvement In Sound Apparatus

The Committee for the Cinema-on-the-Hill, with Charles Rex as student publicity manager, has been making improvements in the auditorium sound apparatus, preparatory to the presentation of Columbia Pictures' The Howards of Virginia on Tuesday, April 1, in the Literature Auditorium.

C. R. Wall, '43, recently appointed publicity manager, has expressed the belief that grade A pictures can and should be available to students as a regular program, and that in the past students have missed excellent shows because these presentations were not adequately brought to the attention of the student body. Properly publicized on the campus, moreover, good pictures will draw sufficiently good crowds to justify the committe in going ahead with plans for twenty grade A pictures during the 1941-42 session, at a very low cost to the individual if the student body can be counted upon for support.

According to "Rex" Wall, further, if the committee could get a one-dollar-per-student allowance from the budget, there could be twenty top-notch pictures shown per year, which means the cost per picture would be five cents. According to Wall, if the students feel that it is undesirable to ure direct budget funds for this purpose a subsidy of approximately five hundred dollars from the budget "re-

(Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell's Federal Union Acts As Host

Student Chapters Will Hold Convention Here on April 25-26

With such outstanding speakers as Dr. Frederick Schuman of Williams College, Mr. Clarence Streit, Dr. Ernest Meyer, Dr. Vernon Nash, Dr. Walter Kotschnig, and Dr. E. W. Balduf, the Bucknell University chapter of the Student Federal Union will play host on the week of April 25-26, to visiting delegates attending the National Convention of Federal Union.

James Segorka, '42, chairman of the Bucknell chapter of Federal Union, will preside over the opening session of the convention. Dr. Arnaud C. Marts will act as honorary chairman of the convention.

In the afternoon of the opening day of the convention a tea will be held in honor of the visiting delegates. The student officers will then meet in the Hotel Lewisburger for dinner.

During the opening session of the convention Dr. Schuman will speak on "Why a Declaration of Peace Objectives is so Important to the U. S. Now", while Mr. Streit will address the assembly on "Federal Union and the Steps Leading to It".

After the general session the delegates will divide into four smaller groups or "commissions". These four ecommissions will be addressed by the visiting speakers in separate meetings. At the last general session of the convention the four commissions will make their reports.

Senior Honor House List Posted For Next Year

Dr. Poling Speaks In Todays Chapel

Clergyman Edits Christian Endeavor World And Christian Herald

Dr. Daniel Alfred Poling, clergyman, editor, and nationally-known speaker, this morning addressed the Bucknell weekly chapel audience in the Baptist Church at 11:00 o'clock.

Dr. Poling, minister of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, is a native of Oregon, being born and raised in Portland. He attended the Dallas (Oregon) College where he received his A. B. and his M. A. Coming East, he was awarded numerous degrees, among which were an LL. D. at Albright, Litt. D. at Defiance College, D. D. at Hope College, S. T. D. at Syracuse University, D. D. at the U. o Vermont, LL. D. at Temple, and S D. D. at Phillips College.

At the present time Dr. Poling is editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald and the Christian Endeavor World and other publications of importance. He is the author of a number of books, among which are The Heretic and John Barleycorn—His Life and Letters, two novels, and Youth and Life, The Romance of Jesus, and others.

Dr. Poling's daughter, Treva, is a junior at Bucknell.

DR. DANIEL A. POLING

12 Women Students Selected Basis Of Choice On 3 Qualities

LEADERSHIP, SERVICE AND SCHOLARSHIP

The dean's office, in conjunction with the Senate, has named the following girls as those selected for Senior Honor House for the school year 1941-42: Ruth Braden, Peggy Faust, Betty Grim, Marcia Hart, Mildred Mellor, Germaine Pepperman, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Jeanne Rockwell, Dorothy Roser, Norma Schotland, Jane Shounder, and Betty Thomas.

The girls are selected on the qualities of leadership, service, and scholarship. Honor House itself is based entirely on the honor system. The whole house functions through the girls themselves, with the various house duties assigned at different times to each of the residents. Miss Bernice Henry is hostess at the house. Louise Brosius, Gladys Chudomelka, Betty Cooper, Evelyn Day, Dorothy Derr, Virginia Engle, Peggy Farrell, Frances Gilson, Jean Hechler, Alberta McCready, Dorothy Outman, Margaret Symington and June Worth are the girls living in Honor House at the present time. Jean Hechler is the House president.

A partial list of each of the newly-elected girls' activities follows:

Ruth Braden is a Senate member, secretary of the Student Faculty Congress, past vice president of the same organization, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of Torch and Scroll, a freshman counselor, secretary of the Women's Scholarship Committee, and the representative of the Class of '42 to the May Day Committee.

Continued on Page 8.)

Bucknell Graduate Entertains Trustees

Rush Kress Will Also Act as Alumni Meeting Host At New York Home

Mr. Rush Kress, graduate of Bucknell and present president of the Bucknell Athletic Council, will entertain members of the Athletic Council, the board of Trustees, and the Bison Club at "Rockhill", his home at Ossing, New York, this weekend.

Guests will arrive for supper Friday evening at 7 o'clock and stay through Sunday. Among the important aims of the meeting of these groups will be the discussion of various Athletic Council questions and problems, a discussion on the Constitution and by-laws of the General Alumni Association, and a discussion on the Bison Club.

Among the prominent guests being invited to "Rockhill" are E. A. Snyder, President of the General Alumni Association and B. W. Hawkins, President of the New York Metropolitan Alumni Association.

'B' CLUB WILL PRESENT VARSITY SHOW, APRIL 24

Hightower Directs Minstrel Show; Cook and Stolz Direct Music; Students Write Script

Bucknell's varsity men will be featured in a minstrel show presented by the "B" Club on the night of April 24, at the Lewisburg High School in order to raise money for the purchase of "B" sweaters.

The show is being directed by Paul Hightower, who will also play the part of interlocutor in the production. Other faculty members who are working with Mr. Hightower are Al Humphreys and John Plant. The musical scores are being arranged by Professor Stolz and Professor Cook of the Music School.

The show, being written by Bob Teter, Dave Kornhauser, Bob Walker, and Bob Morrison, promises to be a campus novelty with hefty football men taking the role of graceful chorus girls, and the singing of comic songs composed by Dave Kornhauser.

This is the first time that such a venture has been tried at Bucknell, and it is hoped that the "B" Club members will give their fullest cooperation in helping to make the show a success. The club is hoping that the show may become an annual institution on the campus.

STANNERT-RANCK NUPTIALS

Jane Stannert, '40 and Richard Ranck were married Saturday evening, March 16th, at 8:00 o'clock in the St. John's Reform Church in Milton, Pa.

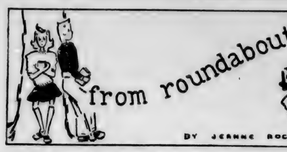
L'AGENDA DISTRIBUTION DESIGNATED FOR MAY 8

The 1941 edition of the **L'Agenda** is nearing completion. If plans continue according to schedule the yearbook should be ready for distribution by May 8th.

This year the L'Agenda will feature photography. Instead of having random pictures the copy and the pictures will work together in a descriptive and well-illustrated unit. For example, the article describing Cap and Dagger will be supplemented by pictures and snapshots of that particular organization.

Another innovation of the 1941 **L'Agenda** will be the larger sized pictures. There will also be a special feature section on Federal Union. If anyone has campus snapshots that are particularly good the L'Agenda staff would appreciate receiving them at the staff office in a name-attached envelope.

Fraternities To Hold All Greek Open House In Tustin Gym



To crib more than a little from the stately "Herald-Tribune", who turn really frivolous on the last page of section I, March 16, we quote you an item of national significance. It seems, according to them, "that studying dates in American colleges, researchers recently discovered a co-ed frequently spends more money dressing for a date than her boy friend spends taking her out". To this, I'm convinced, most of Women's College will chorus "You're telling us!"

Delta Zetas Betty Kohlhaas, '43, and La Verne Fries, '43, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Miss Margaret Wentzel and Lyn Swann were guests of the Sigma Alpha Mu house at dinner Thursday. Martin Rosengarten, '42, and Harry Tumen, '43, spent the weekend in York, Pa., as guests of Joseph Lehmeyer, ex-'42.

Excuse this columnist for always allowing the various campus pets to be included in the column, but this item is so big it can't be overlooked. The Phi Psi's have acquired a huge St. Bernard named Judy. Fred Green, a Phi Psi grad of '40 returned to the campus for the weekend.

S. C. C. Peggy Faust, '42, and Dorothy Wolfe, '43, entertained their parents over the weekend. Elaine Newberg, '43, had Irving Samuels of Baltimore on campus. Jean Heckler, '41, is in New York City taking in the Flower Show. Fred Semmer, '41, returned to his home in Wammie for the end of the week.

The Tri-Delts held a cozy in the suite Saturday evening after hours. Chapter members from other dorms were invited over and refreshments were served. Helen Ahrensfield, '44, spent the weekend at home with her parents, in Roselle Park, New Jersey, while Ruthie Braden, '42, entertained her parents here.

Professor and Mrs. Bruce Miller were entertained at Sunday dinner at the Lambda Chi house. Al Moore from the Penn State chapter spent the weekend here. George Rehkamp, '43, spent the weekend at his home in Baldwin, Long Island.

A sure cure for that end-of-winter wardrobe blues is an investment in one of the trim new blouses the stores are featuring. A nice style, instead of the traditional white, is a tailored, long sleeved one of two-inch stripes—loud and gay as a circus awning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were guests of the Sigma Chi house at dinner on Sunday. An open house was held on Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. Al Humphreys acting as chaperones. Nicest idea yet for celebrating birthdays was the dinner Bob Puff, '42, gave for several of his friends. Making up the party at the Hotel Lewisburger Sunday night were Ding Clark, Ronny Green, Mickey Morgan, LeAnne Boyle, Eleanor Goodrich, Phil Roy, Fd Glass, Bill Burns, and Jimmy Shipman.

Delta Sigma entertained Dr. John Thomas, Lenten Chorch speaker and Howard Hartzell, '42, at dinner on Sunday at the chapter house. Demies spending the weekend homes were: Ray Campbell, '41, Kermit Bower, '40, David Evans, '42, John Koehler, '44, George Lilies, '44, and George Ishii, '44. Don Sholl '42, visited Robert Thomas, '41, in Elmira. Dick Gray, '42, was visited by his mother during the past week. Harvey Pettit, '42, spent the weekend in Gettysburg.

The Phi Mu's recently pledged Ottilie Fredericks, '44. Mildred Noxon, '41, entertained her mother from New Rochelle. Nelle Dean, '42, visited Jane Keim, '43, at Shoemakerville.

Visiting the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at dinner Sunday were Professor and Mrs. Ralph E. Page. William Goshorn, '44, spent a few days at his home in Marvern, Pa.

Kappa Delta Rho will go on another swimming party at Milton tomorrow night. Wilbur Roberts of New Monmouth, N. J. was the weekend guest of Daniel Collinson, '42. William Kresge, '41, spent Sunday in Berwick, and Robert Hoble, '44. Maurice Longo, '41, and Jack King, '42, went home for the weekend.

Alpha Chi Alice Watts, '43, had her parents Mr. and Mrs. William D. Watts, and her sister, Joyce, visiting her on campus from Saturday until Monday. The chapter had a tea in the suite on Friday.

Kappa Sigma had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hayden for Sunday dinner. Pledge brother Bill Schnure, who has been in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks, will be back with Alpha Phi soon. Over the weekend he was visited by his brother Bob, '40, and his parents.

S. A. E. Frank DeAngelis, '44, spent the weekend at home in Scranton. An open house was held on Friday night. Bill Katz, '44 and Jack Bullock, '43, spent the weekend at the latters home in Matamoras, Penna. Jack McQuillan, '41, journeyed to Clearfield over the weekend. William Askey, '41, drove home to Williamsport.

Professor and Mrs. Donald Stillman were the guests of Alpha Chi Mu at dinner on Sunday. Bob Fairgraves, '39, returned to the campus last Sunday. While here he plans to gather material for use in connection with his advanced studies he is taking up at Yale Divinity School. The social committee announces that on open house is to be held in the very near future.

Kappa Delta Marge Bartholemew, '43, had her sister here this weekend. Dottie Shaw, '42, and Catherine Bunnell, '43, entertained their respective families on Sunday. Martha Miller, '42, and Betty Stover, '40, visited friends in Philly over the weekend. "Burnie" Brown, '44, visited at home in Lewistown. Alice Leutner, '43, entertained Mary Gingreich of Dickinson Junior College.

Buzas Given Surprise Banquet By Friends

At a surprise banquet held Monday evening in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house, fraternity brothers and friends gathered to pay tribute to Joe Buzas, one of the greatest athletes to attend Bucknell. Joe will soon mark the end of his athletic career here at the University and will leave to join the ranks of professional baseball at Norfolk, Virginia.

Short talks, in which tribute was paid to Joe's prowess as an athlete and a good sportsman were given by Mal Musser, Al Humphreys, John Plant, Joe Reno and John Sitarsky. Each spoke about Joe as they knew him in their activity, and each were articulate in their praise of his good sportsmanship and his willingness to perform.

Mal Musser presented Joe with a gold basketball in appreciation of his valuable work as a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Gene Hayes spoke briefly in a talk which expressed the sincere good wishes of the chapter for Joe on his newest venture and as a gift from the chapter, Joe was presented with a travelling bag.

Dean Ralph E. Page acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Invited guests in addition to the speakers were Dr. Griffith, "Bus" Blum, Hans Peters, Walt Walecki, and Jim Frith, '38. Gene Hayes, '41, was chairman in charge of the affair.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

(Ed. Note: This is a letter received from a relative of the social editor. The writer of it is a business woman, a British subject who when in her teens, went through the first World War.)

64 Taylor Lane,
Denton, Manchester, England,
February 6th, 1941.

Dear Jeanne:

My letter is very late for Christmas this year, but we are living in such active times you will have to excuse me. Hope you all had a Merry Christmas and the usual parties. Ours was very quiet, we had no sirens for a day or two. However, we had a terrible raid just before Christmas, and a lot of damage has been done in Manchester. We missed it but it is frightful to sit in the house and hear the planes, (I believe about 400) going over, guns firing, and bombs dropping and whistling past the house. You feel so helpless, and you just wonder if the next will be on you. The town next to us has had quite a few killed and much property damaged. As it is about eight miles from Manchester and we are only five, we consider ourselves quite lucky. It is surprising what you can get used to.

The stores had their January sales as usual. The theatres are opening in the mornings and afternoon so as to give you time to get home before the blackout and sirens. The picture with Chaplin as the dictator is showing in town and at the theatre we have pantomimes.

We still have plenty of food and everybody has started gardening. We already had one, but so far have grown very few vegetables. I am still busy with my job so I don't suppose I'll do much gardening. How are you getting on at school?

I wrote Mar] a letter for Christmas, but I don't know whether she has received it yet. Mail is certainly taking time coming now.

Well, we can only keep on hoping that Hitler will be beaten soon. Now that you have promised to help and we have put up such a good showing in Afrisa things are beginning to move for the better. Here's hoping 1941 will bring us peace and happiness again.

Best love,
Edith Arondale.

British War Relief Society Seeks Warm Clothing Here

Because the need has been felt for many months, a group has been organized on campus to collect clothing for the British War Relief Society. Nearly every college and university in the country has in the past year become affiliated with some agency ministering to Britain and now Bucknellians will have an opportunity to do their bit. Since college students are kept so busy with classes and other activities, sewing projects such as those instituted by the Red Cross have not been deemed too practical just now.

Instead a local and temporary committee under the co-chairmanship of Alice Watts, '43, Molly Carothers, and Jeanne Rockwell, both '42, has been authorized by Elsie A. Preston, regional secretary of the Society. In a letter received today, the Britier War Relief, (a charity registered with the U. S. State Department) issued a call to Bucknell men and women students to comb through their wardrobes for suitable warm garments which may be shipped to England. Collection boxes will be placed in the women's dorms. Fraternity and dormitory men are urged to phone Molly Carothers in Harris to make specific collection arrangements.

The agency has already shipped thousands of cases of clothing and in one instance 57 thousand pairs of boots. The need just now is for, woolen clothing, clean and in good order. Underwear, dresses, suits, topcoats, shoes, mens' caps and womens' berets are all badly needed. Clothing is wanted for all age groups from infants upwards, so it is hoped that professors' wives who have cast-off childrens' clothing to give will get in touch with one of the committee chairmen. The small cost for defraying express charges will be raised by voluntary and unsolicited contributions.

Co-Op House Gives Practical Course In Household Arts

by Don Sholl

There's one course on the campus that's not recorded in the college catalog. There are no professors, no regularly scheduled classes, no recognized credits, and no examinations. The entire course is lab work (no theory) and consomes from ten to fifteen hours a week. It's probably the most practical course offered and goes under the title of Co-operation 100%.

Out of a number of girls that signed up for CO-OP 100 last spring, ten were chosen—the class is limited to ten. A site for the classroom was then located on Taylor Street. The lab, in this case, included a cellar, a kitchen (pantry intact), a living room, dining room, three bedrooms, a sunporch, and a housemother. With the stage thus set, the class sessions began early in September.

Numerous Difficulties Overcome

The Co-op house has been the result of the combined efforts of Dean Dyer, Alice Healey, '40, and the Bucknell Mother's Association. In its embryo stages there were numerous difficulties to be overcome. A house was to be secured, girls were to be chosen who could meet the prerequisite of "co-operation", and money had to be raised to cover the cost of revision and the purchase of equipment.

Marion Weinberger, '41, was elected president of the house by the group, and the offices of secretary and house manager were filled by Jeanne Haynes, '43 and Anne Lowther, respectively.

(Continued on page 3.)

STUDENT NECESSITIES AT LOWEST PRICES
Rea & Derick, Inc.
Drug Store of Service

Lambda Chi's To Have Supper Dance Tomorrow Night

The annual spring dance of the Bucknell chapter of Lamgda Chi Alpha will be held Friday evening, March 21, at the chapter house, featuring a buffet supper, followed by an informal hop. The supper will begin at 5:30, and the "Bucknellians" will furnish the dance music from 7:30 to 10:30.

A simple theme, with simple decorations, has been planned. The supper will be worked around chicken salad and sandwiches.

Herb Jordan will head the committee for the dance, with George Rehamp and Pete Tras assisting.

Mrs. Knapp and Professor and Mrs. Gathings will act as chaperones.

Education does pay. Look how often the uneducated fail to get nineteen silver dollars from Dr. I. Q.

Sixty University of Minnesota R. O. T. C. seniors are expected to be called to active duty with the army immediaecly upon graduation.

Coed Night Big Hit, Novel Corsages Given, Good Crowned King

by Petey Waide

It is not often that the co-eds here at Bucknell treat the fellows, but when they do, they make it a ripsroaring occasion, as those of you who celebrated "Co-ed Night" know. With the reversed order came some dizzy happenings, but all of it was loads of fun.

First, of course, came dinner, either at the Sem or downtown. The girls raced up the hill or toward a fraternity house at the last minute carrying with them them dainty corsages of radishes, lemons, and even sponges. In one place (probably several), a conversation something like this was heard when the girls called for the fellows:

"Don't tell me those girls are here already. I didn't expect them for at least a half hour. Look Joe, is my tie straight?"

"Yeah, dearie, they're O. K., but I do see a weenie bit of your slip hanging down. I meant to tell you, honey, I'm simply wild about the way you've had your hair done. It's a beautiful style on you."

Such was the spirit of the evening.

After dinner, the couples strode off to the movies, to Fardoe's, and to the Bee Room. Here it was Co-ed who paid. And how! After such an evening, the girls realize some of the efforts the fellows put forth in order to show them a good time.

At eight o'clock or eight-thirty, most of the crowd turned up at the dance. Each girl voted for three fellows whom she thought would be the ideal kings of the dance. George Good, Phi Gamma Delta, was elected Miss Derr, entering as usual in the spirit of the party, presented him with his crown.

The gym was decorated with the theme of LI' Abner and Daisy Mae. Members of the House of Representatives did the job and a fine one at that.

During the dance, there were two novelty numbers. First was the broom dance, explained by Margaret Symington, better known as "Symie", and begun by members of the Senate. Each member of this group was given a broom and as the couples began to dance, each of these girls tagged one of them, handed the girl the broom, and cut in on her date. The second novelty was the Paul Jones, called out by Miss Derr, again on the job.

Dancing From 8-12 This Affair Hoped To Pave Way For Ball

by Betty Miles

The first "Greek Open House" in Bucknell's history will be held Saturday, March 22, in the Tustin Gymnasium, with dancing from 8-12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Bucknellians.

Planned only as a small, informal affair, the Interfraternity Council hopes to use the dance as an ice-breaking device, thus paving the way for the Interfraternity Ball in the future. Next year, it is hoped that the dance can be held in Davis Gymnasium, organized on a scale similar to that of the Ivy Ball at Penn. The success of this year's venture, however, as well as plans for future affair, depends entirely upon whether or not these dances will have the support of the fraternity men on campus. If these men will give their support, especially the juniors, and underclass, even, the way will be open to affairs on a larger scale in the future, with the leadership coming from the present sophomore and freshman classes.

The decorations will feature individual booths for the various fraternities, with a large seal in colors representing each fraternity above its respective booth. Also, banners and furniture belonging to the Greeks on campus will be in evidence.

Novelties, such as exchange dances and cut-ins, are planned to add to the evening's entertainment. These dances are being used also as a means of encouraging more exchanging of dances on campus.

Bob Morrison, '41, Phi Gamma Delta, is chairman of the committee in charge of the open house, assisted by Jack Crouse, '41, Sigma Chi, who is handling the decorations, and Erving Parker, '41, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Definite arrangements concerning chaperones have not yet been made.

SORORITY NOTES

The following officers were installed in Delta Zeta last week:

President—Helen Cobaugh, '42
Vice President—Elaine Sillatz, '42
Secretary—Betty Kohlhaas, '43
Treasurer—Ruth Maguire, '42

The Tri-Delt held formal initiation in the suite this past Sunday. The girls initiated were, Dorothy Benham, Marjorie Hopwood, Doris Tutt, Billie Poling, Ruth Rider, and Mary Savidge.

Talk about a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM
Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today . . . and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

ASK THE MANWHO HAS a Gibbs secretary . . . 3073 calls from employers last year . . . your one, Miss 1941? Catalog tells all—send for one.
KATHARINE GIBBS
230 Park Avenue, New York City
90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

After The Play
COME TO
GEORGE'S
Hershey's Ice Cream
Fountain Service
Sandwiches

CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

SCIENCE SPEAKS:

(On the scientific front in some of our larger institutions).

ALL-AMERICAN-1941:

Galileo Jones of Swance College (in the deep South) has an idea that should revolutionize the bottling industry; he has a new process for manufacturing bottle-necks. Originally conceiving the idea from the newspapers, by the new process G. J. is going to specialize in creating all sizes and shapes of bottle-necks (got his first big order from the government) and wrapping them with all kinds of stringes and red tape.

* * * * * *

THEY SAID HE WAS MAD:

Some young fellow down at Pottstown Tech who has been following DuPont's latest developments has a new field for synthetic production. While Duff has been making everything from women's cosmetics to babies foods out of such raw products as coal and water, our young friend has bought a cotton plantation in Georgia and is experimenting in the bathtub with a new product he calls "cotton gin".

* * * * * *

AND USEFUL TOO:

Two Physics majors have perfected a new fluoroscope in their laboratories at Sadd State that has almost incredible X-ray powers. It is the only instrument ever devised that can see through a woman's mind.

* * * * * *

BUG COMPLEX:

Students at a large Northern university have been improving a sample sent in from Aroostook, Maine, which they think might develop into a genuinely odorless potato. Purpose: To deceive potato-bugs into thinking that's not a potato they're chewing on; it's a marigold.

* * * * * *

IT ALL COMES BACK TO THEM NOW:

Silk worms in Niupuru, Japan, recently went on strike against the Du Pont company for manufacturing nylon stockings out of coal. Spokesman for all the Japanese worms is Yosuke Matsuoka.

* * * * * *

FIRST AND FOREMOST:

To get to things of a more timely nature, this week Bucknell will elect Senior (female) students for queen of the "great big Senior Ball" next Friday night. A queen a month is our motto here; if Tommy Dorsey gets here before 10:30 he will crown the real queen of the Ball.

What looks odd is if a total of 1723 votes comes in from a body of 1322 students. Of course, stuffing the ballot-box is an unheard of thing around here. Down at Alabama once a girl was voted the most popular co-ed on the campus. It was discovered later she hadn't had a date here in three-and-a-half years; just goes to show what stuffing the ballot can do.

Platter Review

by Bob Lambert

Three of the latest Decca album sets are of unusual interest. Two of them are anthologies, album 182 including the best colored jazz recorded on the Decca label since 1934, and album 183 featuring the best white jazz waxed during the same period. The choice is intelligent and varied, and almost all of the big names in swing are represented. Dave Dexter's notes accompanying the albums are well written and tell what to listen for on each side. The other album is a collection of the best Jimmie Lanceford recordings on Decca. The ten sides include such masterpieces as **Margie, Coquette, Posin'** and **Four Or Five Times** and cover the period between 1935 and 1938. A good thing. (Decca album 184).

CAROL BRUCE — If I Feel This Way Tomorrow and **I Should Have Known You Years Ago.** (Decca 3566).

Carol Bruce, currently appearing in Broadway's "Louisiana Purchase", has a voice that should have appeared long ago on records. As evidenced on these sides it is delicate, lyrical, and relaxed, and has a very appealing quality. **If I Feel This Way Tomorrow** is an excellent tune and is almost sure to be a hit if handled right. It's one of those songs that can best be performed vocally. The other side is a new one by Hoagy Carmichael from the picture "Road Show".

WOODY HERMAN — Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy and **Bounce Me Brother With A Solid Four** (Decca 3617).

Bounce Me Brother With A Solid Four is another one of these things, but it's much better than most of the scrub me, beat me, and bounce me epics; and this despite Muriel Lane's bad vocal. The other side is really good. It's on the cute side, but Woody's vocal and the band's drive are well worth hearing.

3 Bucknell Students To Present Recital

Treva Poling, Roy & Roberts Give Concert March 24 At Baptist Church

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, Miss Treva Poling, soprano, and Mr. Philip Roy, tenor, assisted by Mr. Spencer Roberts, accompanist, will present a joint song recital. The program will include both solos and duets.

Both Miss Poling and Mr. Roy are students in Bucknell University and the School of Music, of the classes of '43 and '42, respectively.

Miss Poling, daughter of Dr. Dan Poling and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a resident of Philadelphia and came to Bucknell last fall after spending a year at Temple.

Mr. Roy's home is in Red Bank, N. J., and as a member of the Men's Glee Club, the Sigma Chi fraternity, and various other student organizations, is well known to the campus. Both have appeared in the role of soloist on the campus previously with notable success.

The program is as follows:

La Fleur que tu m'avais jetee (Carmen) — Bizet
Il mio tesoro intanto — Mozart (Don Giovanni)
Philip Roy
Voi Che Sapete — Mozart (Le Nozze di Figaro)
Masetta Waltz Song — Puccini (La Boheme)
Villanelle — Eva Dell'Acqua
Treva Poling
Du Bist die Ruh — Schubert
Wanderer Nachtlied — Schubert
Aufenthalt — Schubert
Philip Roy
The Wind's in the South — Scott
The Fuchsia Tree — Quilter
Stresa (Vignettes of Italy) — Watts
Treva Poling
To the Children — Rachmaninoff
The Island — Rachmaninoff
Moon of my Delight — Lehmann
Viltehwomen — Taylor
Philip Roy
Signor ne principe lo lo vorrei (Rigoletto) — Verdi
Treva Poling and Philip Roy

Co-Op---

(Continued from Page 2.)

It's the president's duty to mete out the various and sundry duties that are entailed in a co-operative form of living. A meal requires preparation by two girls, and each of the ten get a chance to put her hand in the soup. One girl is delegated to take came of the furnace, including the arduous job of stoking. Another must do all the purchasing, and it's her duty to see that the larder is constantly well stocked. All must lend a helping hand in the general Saturday clean-up. The girls that have been living in the Co-operative House for the last seven months have, by necessity, become Jacks-of-all-trades.

Average Cost of Food is Low

At house meeting on Monday nights the policy of the house is thrashed out. The object of the whole scheme is to keep expense at a minimum, and each of the girls is a self-delegated economizer. The house manager, Anne Lowther, '41, reported at the end of last semester that the average cost of food per month per person was about $7.00, or a little less than 25c a day. Rent of $40 a month comes out of the general coffers and goes to the University. Counted in the expense is the salary of the housemother, Miss Lupnert, whose culinary experience has helped many an inexperienced "co-oper" through moments of crisis.

The first year of this unique experiment is fast drawing to a close, and already plans are being made for next year. Prominent in the minds of the girls at present is the choice of three girls to take the place of vacancies made at the end of this semester.

We request your patronage.
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BARBERS
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Bucknell Student Gives Tips On 'Whys And Wherefores' Of Retail Selling; Follows Own Advice

by Frederick Michael

To get a real perspective a person should be able to look at a thing from at least two angles. That is why everyone owes it to himself, if he is to know the intricacies involved, to obtain if possible, employment in some branch of retail selling. If he does this he will be able to look at things not only from the customer's side, but from the seller's as well.

Having taken my own advice, and spent a few all-too-short months in a men's retail clothing store, I feel a bit qualified to explain some of the ins and outs of this none-too-charming business, and to clarify some of the things which, as a consumer, puzzled me—and as I am a member of the great middle class buying public may be problems to other consumers. Forthwith, I shall try to elucidate a few items, which although they are of minor consequence, sometimes cause furrows of cart to be raised upon the brows of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public.

Salesman Have Orderly Procedure

When you ehyly slink into a store for either buying or looking purposes, it isn't mere chance that sends a salesman over to take care of you, nor is it the fact that he just happened to be the first of a group of sales hungry wolves to sight you. This could be the case in some ill-managed establishment, but in most shops there is a definite orderly procedure for taking care of this important detail.

The sales personnel are on what is known in the trade as "call". This means that instead of working haphazardly, and causing ill feeling among themselves by trying to steal customers from one another, they agree upon a certain order. For example: the salesman having first call takes the first customer, the one having second call takes the second customer, and so on down the line until the last salesman has been reached. Then the same routine starts all over again.

If through no fault of his own a salesman misses his call he will probably change calls with the next in line so as not to lose a sale. If however, he misses a call through not being on his toes he will have to wait until his next turn, as the rest of the men will not be in sympathy with him.

This system holds true only when the salesmen are on commission, and works wonders in preventing the "hungry" type from trying to take care of two or three customers at a time, and knifing in the back his less aggressive, or humane, brothers.

Become Obnoxious Characters

A salesman on commission in a retail establishment is one of the least favored of mother earth's children, and an object to be pitied rather than scorned. Whether or not he makes a decent living depends entirely upon what, and how he sells. He is usually the objectionable type of high pressure man—the one who tries to sell you everything within sight, and the more you protest the more glib and persuasive he becomes. He is, gentle reader, as I found through experience, literally forced to become an obnoxious character, the butt of ridicule, and one of the favorite subjects of comic cartoonists, by the henious commission system under which he labors.

The system usually runs in this fashion. Say there are four departments in the store: clothing, shoes, hats, and haberdashery. The salesman gets a commission on whatever he sells in his own department, plus a percentage on the commision of a salesman in any other department to which he recommends a customer—if that customer makes a purchase in that department. That is why you, as a customer, are fair game the minute you step into a store, and why the "blitzkrieg" approach, and the goblins will get you if you don't watch out.

Experts in Battle of Wits

There's an old saying "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts". This may easily be modernized into "Beware of salesmen bearing gifts". You may think you're getting a bargain but most likely you're not. Just remember you're up against an expert in the battle of wits and he's not going to give you anything for nothing. If a salesman seems over anxious to sell you one object in preference to another, most likely it means that he derives a higher commission from that object. Of course the higher the price the higher the commission—but also higher commissions are given on things that the shop is trying to get rid of, such as clothing that is no longer in style, or the proverbial Christmas necktie.

Many Tricks of the Trade

When purchasing something always look at the tag. Notice the price and the size. There are many tricks of the trade. When trying on suits the salesman may try a wrong size suit on you if it happens to be a low commission suit. The next suit will of course be a high commission one but in the correct size. This suit looks so much better than the first one that many men will assume that because of its higher price it is cut better and will invariably purchase it.

Sometimes the suit you want will not be available in your size. Facing the loss of a sale the salesman will probably tell you that you'd look much better in something else. Never will he tell you that he hasn't whatever it is that you desire. Nine times out of ten you'll walk out of the store with something you didn't want in the first place but nevertheless exalting the praises of your pal, the sales-

Continued on Page 8.)

War Discussed At Recent Meeting

Club Reviews Arrangements For Convention April 17-19 On B. U. Campus

Bucknell's Model World Peace Conference to be held April 17-19 was one of the chief topics of discussion at the Intertional Relations Club's most recent meeting Monday, March 17th.

The club's members are to represent various countries and each will propose a peace plan that would pertain to the country he represents. This plan will develop around an idea for an international political organization. The club is trying to secure films through the University to show at the convention.

Discussion also developed around the question of the United States' entrance into the present conflict. The club reached the conclusion that only in the event of an imminent defeat of Great Britain would our men be sent across to the fields of fighting.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING EVENING OF MAY 10

Bucknell Musical Organization Will Give Concert at the Annual Mother's Day Banquet

A group of forty girls chosen from the Women's Glee Club will sing at the Mother's Day Banquet to be held in Davis Gymnasium at 7 p. m., Saturday, May 10.

The girls will sing four numbers and will be directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, who has charge of the Women's Club.

Franklin and Marshall College students are investigating the mobility of population in Lancaster, Pa.

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Miller's Latest Songstress Stars

CLAIRE DE LUNE

FOR "JIVERS" REASONS Dorothy Claire, new singing star on Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade," is riding the crest of the popularity waves. Miller's grand band broadcasts 3 nights weekly over C.B.S. network.

SIMMONS OFFERS NEW SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE

Boston, Mass.—(ACP) — Simmons College will offer a degree program in library science in summer courses, beginning this year.

This is the first time that courses equivalent to the regular one-year professional curriculum in librarianship have been made available in New England through summer session study.

Hofstra College's evening session has added two pre-engineering courses and one in education.

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... James Hind, '41—Phone 5-1244
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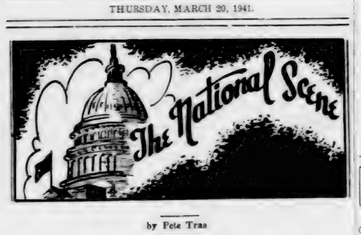

by Pete Tras

Two Second Editorial:

After the war, what? What is to become of millions employed in defense projects after the final gun in the present mess is silenced? Of course, we realize that we're heading for another crash, but, seemingly, we're powerless to prevent it. We're caught in the momentum of a nation racing to build up its defenses at all costs, and we're moving faster, faster, faster! Toward what?

******

In spite of the gravity of the European war the United States isn't forgetting its little neighbors to the south. "Big Brother" Sam is still passing out figurative nickels to keep Latin-America on his side.

******

While the rest of the world hides its art treasures and bolts the doors of its museums, Franklin Roosevelt opened the National Gallery of Art before 6,000 invited guests. The gallery is a present of the late Andrew Mellon and the bulk of the exhibits come from the Mellon and the Samuel H. Kress collections.

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To raise money for purchase of more munitions Great Britain is selling her largest industrial enterprise in the United States. It is the American Viscose Corporation which manufactures rayon yarn and fiber in its Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Va. plants.

******

The Pennsy Flyer operating between Cleveland and Pittsburgh jumped the rails at 65 miles per hour and caused the death of five persons and injury to 108 others. Pennsylvania R. R. officials claimed sabotage.

******

After a brief session of spring weather, the temperature took a power dive on St. Patrick's Day. But that was no deterrent to 25,000 Irish lads and lasses who swung along Fifth Avenue while 500,000 New Yorkers reviewed them in a 45-mile-an-hour wind. 'Twas a gr-r-reat day for the Ir-r-rish!

******

Dorothy Thompson, who has supported Roosevelt's foreign policies as well as his third term, kissed the arch-Republican **Herald-Tribune** goodbye, and went to work for the pro-New deal **New York Post.**

******

The opposition to the lease-lend bill seems to have faded into the ether. Former foes of the measure are strongly urging a quick vote for the appropriation of the requested seven billion dollars.

******

If proper control of distribution can be exercised by the Vichy government, France may receive two shiploads of U. S. wheat in the near future. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles made the announcement after the French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, had conferred with President Roosevelt.

******

British propaganda, as effective as ever, warned the United States that German submarines were being sent to raid shipping just off the American coast.

******

America's anti-Axis aid has caused Yugoslavia to prepare to tell the Nazis to get back into their beer cellars.

******

Grounds for divorce? In Brooklyn, a woman of Italian descent sough separation from her British born husband. Grounds: gloating.... In Philadelphia a divorce action was withdrawn when the wife was asked where the plaintiff was. "He's out in the car minding the baby."

******

Strike leaders may get their ears pinned back if the government goes ahead with its plan to send in the army in case of tie-ups in vital defense industries.

******

A young American newsman, R. C. Hottelet of the United Press Berlin staff, is in a "hot" spot in the custody of the Gestapo. Charges: "espionage for an enemy power." S. O. S. to the State Department.

by Walton Cloke

SWANN SONG

During the past three years we have watched Cap and Dagger struggle through quite a few productions and we are convinced that they know what they are doing. Student directors, production managers, costume designers, make-up artists, and scenery designers, have turned in remarkable work on some really tough productions.

Student directors have worked with a number of fine actors and actresses, during this time, who were imports from the footlights of broadway, and some who were still doing little theater work. In any event there has always been complete harmony between the production staff and the guest star. But about "St. Joan" we aren't so sure.

During the past several nights and yesterday afternoon at the matinee performance, we had the privilege of watching Cap and Dagger rehearse their latest production, and all did not seem to run with perfection. Our guest artist attempted to take too much of the responsibility of the production upon her own shoulders. She directed make-up, scenery, lighting, costuming, and script, which is quite a load to carry, even for a St. Joan. We grant the young lady knows, or at least should know, a great deal about the problems connected with producing a play. But perhaps a little more tact in passing this information along would be great help to the entire cast.

Students have a certain amount of pride, that's not unusual. And rightly they should. Some of the people connected with the production of St. Joan have been working with Cap and Dagger for the past four years. They to know something about producing a play. They have shown their ability in such hits as "High Tor", "Night Must Fall", "Rope" and many others. Bucknellians have granted the fact that Cap and Daggerites know their drama. It may be that it is for just that reason they resent a guest star, who didn't know her lines for the first public performance of the play yesterday, telling them what to do.

When the star of any performance loses the continuity of his or her part nine times during the course of a performance, and climaxes the performance by forgetting several lines entirely at one spot in the last act, there is definitely something wrong. Especially when the performer has played the identical part before and has rehearsed it for the better part of two weeks. When the supporting cast of more than 20 players has a combined error average of 2, then the star's performance looks even more ragged. Perhaps our star will do better tonight and tomorrow night. We hope so. Her ease, grace, and acting ability were sacrificed in the matinee performance because she lost the continuity of her lines.

To top off the afternoon performance, Bob Scharmann stole the show from the star. We'll grant that his lines gave him a world of opportunity, but surely Miss Swann's ability should have made her performance far more outstanding. When Scharmann appeared on the stage everyone forgot about Miss Swann. With a silly expression, clever lines, ability, and a sugar stick, Scharmann stole scenes right and left. Without him "St. Joan" would be just another play, but with him it turns out to be something you will remember. We will admit that in several of the scenes he carries his part of the slightly feeble dauphin to extremes, but nevertheless he gets our vote for the best performance.

To Bob Lambert and Miss Thomas, who were responsible for the special effects and the sound, we offer a few orchids. They were really very good. The bell sequence in the cathedral is especially fine and adds a great deal to the entire scene. Robert Borchers also shows that he has ability in the cathedral scene with Miss Swann. His voice is exceptionally good and his manner casual and easy.

We realize that Cap and Dagger was playing to a "hard to please audience" on Wednesday afternoon. They showed very little appreciation for the many things an adult audience will applaud in both the evening performances. But without a doubt Cap and Dagger could not find a more critical audience than the one attending the matinee performance. They noticed everything that might give the performance an unauthentic touch. Failure to remember lines was an unexcusable error as far as they were concerned, and we back them up on that point.

As a whole "St. Joan" is well directed and the added lighting, costuming, etc., are very good. It is a credit to George Egan, who incidentally plays his role to perfection as he has done in so many productions in the past. But here's hoping that Cap and Dagger's STAR shines for the last two performances.

—O—T—C—

ACCIDENTALLY

We still have the roses offered in this column, last week. Next year the ante will be raised to two dozen roses and the Bucknellian will continue to raise the ante every year until some coed has the intestinal fortitude to defy tradition and Emily Post. Maybe this campus needs a couple of St. Joans.

—O—T—C—

ORCHID DANCE

This little item is for the men on the Bucknell campus, but as long as you coeds have read this far you might as well read the rest.

Don't get excited over the new title that has been tacked on to the annual Bucknell Senior Ball. We know that it is quite suggestive, but you don't have to send your date orchids. We have visions of an empty dance floor if that idea were put into practice. It seems that the Senior Ball Committee wanted a theme for their annual dance and the idea of orchids as the theme seemed very appealing. To say the least their taste is quite expensive.

But don't worry fellows, orchids at the Senior Ball will be confined to paper likenesses, with the exception of those adorning the Queen. But if you have the necessary financial remuneration for such botanical species, then by all means give your date a break. But we don't think she will refuse to go to the Ball if you don't come across with orchids.

—O—T—C—

MAYBE WE'RE WRONG

We just saw the critical review on the front page of this issue of the Bucknellan. Our critic sat right along side of your correspondent at the Cap and Dagger production, maybe she was wearing rose colored glasses. After you have seen the play.....draw your own conclusions. We have arrived at ours and we're sticking to them.

Calendar

Thursday, March 20
6 p. m.—Dr. Daniel Poling, Methodist Church.
7:30—Dance play practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30 — Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
Cap and Dagger—"Saint Joan", High School.

Friday, March 21
Cap and Dagger—"Saint Joan", High School.

Saturday, March 22
2:30—Demie play practice, Bucknell Hall.
Interfraternity Ball, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, March 23
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
8-10 p. m.—C. A. Interest Group.
2:30—Demie play practice.

Monday, March 24
7-8:30—Orchestra, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, March 25
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:15—Phillip Roy, Baptist Church.

Wednesday, March 26
7-8:30—Band practice, Band Hall.
8 p. m.—Phi Sigma, Lit. Aud.

Thursday, March 27
6 p. m.—Listen Pope, Baptist Church.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
8:30—Orchestra Concert, Baptist Church.

SONGS FOR VARSITY SHOW

Friday is the deadline for two fraternity songs and two best-liked popular songs of fraternities and sororities to be used in medleys in the Varsity Show next month. Due in Dr. Stolz' office at the Music School by Friday.

ALUMNI MARRIED

Alice Healy, '40 and Robert Savidge, '39, were married Saturday, March 15th, by Dr. Charles Bond in the Tioga Church of Philadelphia.

VOTE NOW
FOR THE
SENIOR BALL QUEEN

The following senior girls were nominated from last week's BUCKNELLIAN:

DOROTHY DERR	JEAN HECKLER
TATIANA REID	INZA McNABBE
JEAN STEELE	VIRGINIA ENGLE
LOIS HAYWARD	JANET CRISTADORA
MARGARET SYMINGTON	RACHEL CARRINGER
LOIS KNERR	

To VOTE for your choice of one of the ABOVE girls for QUEEN of the Senior Ball you must use the official ballot. ALL BALLOTS will become the property of the BUCKNELLIAN, and will be counted by a joint committee of the Editors and members of the Publicity Committee.

Fraternity men may turn in ballots to their member of the Senior Ball Committee.

Ballot Boxes can be found in Larison Hall, for women, and in Roberts Hall, for men.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

My Choice for the Senior Ball QUEEN is:

_____

ALL BALLOTS MUST BE IN BEFORE 4 P. M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 22.

Tommy Dorsey, Senior Ball Maestro, Will Crown Ball Queen

Eleven Senior Coeds Now Hold Positions In Queen's Court

FINAL VOTING THIS WEEK

Bucknellians went to the polls last Friday and Saturday and selected 11 coeds from the vast supply of feminine pulchritude in Bucknell's Senior Class to vie for the coveted position of Senior Ball Queen. This week will again go to the polls and make their second and final choice for the Queen.

Voting will start Friday, March 21 at 8 a. m., and will close Saturday, March 22. The votes will then be tabulated, but the results will not be revealed until the night of the ball. At that time the 11 coeds will all participate in the crowning of the Queen.

The young lady who is to rule over the largest social event on the Bucknell Calendar, will have as her court, or ladies-in-waiting, the 10 remaining coeds and their escorts. The entire court will come before the regal ruler of swing for the evening, Tommy Dorsey, and he will present the young lady with symbols depicting her regalstation, which in this case will be orchids.

This will be in accord with a new policy formed by the Senior Ball committee, that is, to term the annual Senior Ball as the Orchid Dance. This, however, does not mean that Bucknell men must supply the coeds with orchids. It is just a theme for the senior dance.

Ballot boxes for this week's voting will be located in the same places. One will be in Larison Hall and the other will be in Roberts Hall. Ballots will be found on page four of this issue of the Bucknellian.

Due to the fact that one of the young ladies selected last week is no longer in school, the coed receiving the next greatest number of votes has been added to the group vieing for the title of Queen. She is Rachel Carringer, Phi Mu sorority. Further details of the contest will be published in next week's Bucknellian.

Miss Lyn Swann Likes T. Dorsey

Claims Men Are Her Best Friends; Is Foot-Loose and Fancy Free

"The girls at Bucknell are unusually pretty", says Lynn Swann, Cap and Dagger's guest artist for the forthcoming production, "Saint Joan", "and the boys are unusually friendly".

Miss Swann, whose real name is Evelyn Eppes Swann, graduated from Eyre Mawr School in Baltimore, made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion and joined Equity, a professional theatrical agency all in 1935. She has been acting professionally for six years. "If I went to college at all, I went to Princeton", said Miss Swann and then, as a word of explanation, added, "I acted for the Intime Theatre, a group similar to Cap and Dagger—only they had their own playhouse, and you might say I hope Cap and Dagger will soon have one of their own, too".

When asked about her likes and dislikes, she said she loves to watch litterbugs dance (and wished she could litterbug, too(, loves to ride and fly, hates magazines, and likes funny books and fanny papers. Her favorite classical composer is Wagner and of the popular composers she prefers Noel Coward and Cole Porter. Her favorite dance band is Tommy Dorsey and her favorite actress is Katherine Hepburn. When she is older and is more suited for the part, she says she'd give her right arm to play "Hedda Gabler". Now, she is looking forward to playing in "Philadelphia Story" when it goes into summer stock. She likes sport and evening clothes best and "loves" to have her picture taken. Of the books she had read this year, she was most impressed by "Rebecca" because it is beautifully written, and it is a Cinderella story——and she likes Cinderella stories.

She intends to make acting her life's work, but she thinks it is possible to mix marriage and a career. However, she added it would probably be better to marry someone in one's own profession.

She admires many actors and actresses, but does not wish to imitate them in any way. She says, "In everything I do, I strive for individuality. I do not want to pattern myself after anyone—I am an individualist".

She thinks it is possible for a woman to have many men friends—in fact, her best friends are men. "Men are not as insincere and as jealous as women and, therefore, make truer friends".

Miss Swann is 25 years of age and claims that she is foot-loose and fancy free. She says, "I am very fickle for love, but not for friends. In fact, friends mean a great deal to me and I am always trying to find true ones."

Three Hawaiians travel 4,500 miles to attend University of North Dakota.

Dr. C. Mohr Will Present Illustrated Talk

Is Noted Lecturer of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Phila.

On Wednesday, March 26, Phi Sigma will present "From Dusk 'Til Dawn", an illustrated lecture on nocturnal animals by Charles E. Mohr, of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

Each year the biology honorary attempts to bring to the campus one outstanding lecturer who has something to offer to students in the biology course, and also to those not taking biology. Many will remember the excellent movies shown by the Mueller's last year, and the interesting shots of cave life shown by Mr. Mohr the previous year.

Mr. Mohr returns to us for the second time in three years, chosen from a wealth of prominent lecturers as the person most likely to interest a large number of Bucknell students. He is a Bucknell graduate, and received his Master's Degree here in 1931. He is well known for his photographic ability and his work has appeared in numerous magazines. Two years ago, "Life" gave him a several page spread of cave life photographs.

The program will be held in the Literature Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents per person.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY TO OFFER BUSINESS COURSES

Additional Training Deemed Necessary As Demands for Instruction Increase

To meet the needs of commercial teachers seeking additional training in their field, Bucknell University will offer five advanced courses in business training during the 1941 summer session, it was announced today.

The courses will supplement those given during the regular college term for students working for the degree of Master of Science in Education and will be of special interest to teachers and administrators who wish to meet the rapidly growing demand for educators with advanced training in business education.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, summer session director, has appointed an additional teacher to the summer school staff to conduct two of the new courses. He is Ralph W. Wilkins, head of the commercial department of Hope High School at Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Wilkins will teach classes in "Improvement of Instruction in Business Education" and "Curricula in Business Education".

The Workshop in Business Education will be directed by Dr. D. Monti

(Continued on page 8.)

DR. ALBERT BEAVEN

Dr. Albert Beaven Is Church Speaker

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Seminary, former University minister at Cornell, Yale, Duke, Chicago, Iowa, Idaho, Wellesley, Penn State, and others, and author of a number of books on subjects in his line, will speak to Bucknell students twice this Sunday, March 23.

In a morning address in the Methodist Church at 10:45, Dr. Bevan will talk on "The Christian Cause in This Generation". At the regular evening Student Church Service he will speak on the question, "What Are We Going To Do About It?"

Dr. Bevan is one of America's most famous pulpit orators; he is past president of the Northern Baptist Convention, and of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America".

This Sunday's services will be the third in a series of special Lenten programs sponsored by the Christian Association. The last service on the Lenten calendar will be communion under Dr. Charles Bond of the Bucknell Department of Religion on March 30th in The Baptist Church.

BUCKNELL ORCHESTRA TO HOLD SPRING CONCERTS

Professor Charles Stickney of Bucknell School of Music Will Direct

Opening a series of spring presentations under the baton of Professor Charles Stickney, the Bucknell University Orchestra will give its formal spring concert on March 27th at 8:00 p.m. in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Organizing with a mere handful of nineteen members in 1939, the orchestra has developed from this small group to the present ensemble of 46 members, all students. The all student idea has been a policy of the orchestra since its inception two years ago. In that time, under the guidance of Professor Stickney, the group has developed until now, orchestrally

(Continued on page 8.)

Marts Attends Opening Of National Art Gallery

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts and Mrs. Marts attended the opening of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. Monday night, at which the principal speaker was President Roosevelt.

The feature of the opening was the presentation to the government by Samuel Kress of an art collection valued at over 30 million dollars. Samuel Kress is the brother of Rush Kress, Bucknell graduate and President of the Bucknell Athletic Council.

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Will Select Senior Ball Queen

TOMMY DORSEY

Christian Assoc. Holds Elections

Eight boys and eight girls, twelve of which will be elected, were nominated for the 1941-42 executive committee of the Christian Association, according to John Zeller, III, president of the Association.

The election will be held tomorrow when active members of the C. A., the only students who are eligible to vote, will cast their ballots in Larison Hall during lunch and dinner hours and the C. A. office from 9-12 and 1:30-5:00.

The following members of the C. A. were nominated: Jane Colteryahn, Jane Shounder, Marjorie Clayton Marion Weinberger, Janet Bold, Jean Haynes, Marilyn Eppley, Peggy Faust, Danny Mazzarella, Don Sholl, Charles Bond, Dwight Milleman, Dan Reinhardsen, Sandy Robbins, Douglas Passage, and Morton Silberman.

The elected committee will meet Sunday to elect officers and plan their work for next semester.

Persons on the present C. A. executive board, who will continue to serve for the remainder of this semester, include: John Zeller, president; Fred Schnuro, vice president; Jean Dyer, secretary; Richard Nutt, treasurer; and Kenneth Dannenhauer, George Lusk, Marjorie Clayton, Jane Colteryahn, Jean Hechler, Marion Weinberger, and Daniel Mazzarella.

W. Dugan To Talk At Sunday Service

Each year one Sunday is designated as Church Loyalty Sunday. At this service the Students Lenten Communion Service is held; it will take place in Bucknell Hall this Sunday, March 23rd.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Walter H. Dugan. Rev. Mr. Dugan was the head of the Science Department of the American College, Concepcion, Chile. For fifteen years he was a Missionary to the Arancanian Indians of Southern Chile. Ten of these years he was the principal of the Agricultural and Industrial School of the Arancanian Mission.

After the service, Rev. Mr. Dugan will have a display of relics and other items of interest to show the students.

SPORTS

A Big Platter Of Spring Sports Coming Up!

Baseball Players Practice In Gym

Snow-Covered Diamond Keeps Large Turnout Indoors; New Outfield Ruling

With their training progressing every day, Bucknell's varsity baseball team is very rapidly rounding into shape for their forthcoming diamond encounters.

Imaginary batting practice has been taking form, with coach Johnny Sitarsky giving pointers on the proper stance and swinging of the bat. Battery practice, fielding of grounders, pivoting for the double plays has also been emphasized. The only drawbacks of the sessions in the Davis gym is that shadows cast dark spots on the floor making it difficult to keep an eye on the ball and there are also many other activities going on in the gym which tend to disrupt the practice sessions.

Eight members from last year's squad have returned for this season's session. They are pitchers Baer and Billings, catcher Snyder, second baseman Ronk and Reynolds, third baseman Doenges, and outfielder Nolan.

New Outfield Ruling

Plans had been made to work out of doors but the last snowfall put this idea on the deferred list. It seems that last year the practice on the diamond was held up by a rainy spell and this year it is snow. There have been many inquiries of where the team was going to play, as the fence around the track to keep out non-paying spectators from the football games has put a dent in the area of the outfield. A rule has been made to the effect that any ball hit over the fence is automatically a two-bare hit. It will be interesting to watch what effect this will have on the winning and losing of ball games. A slight wind may carry the ball over the fence, although the distance to it is 250 feet from home plate. That distance is still a good wallop in any league.

Wealth of Frosh Material

There has been a wealth of freshman material out for the team. There is a possibility that some of this material will strengthen the spots left open from last year's graduation, for it is understood that freshmen will be able to participate in all the games except one. At present no position is secure to anyone as there is a wide open race for all spots and naturally the best player gets the nod for the position. As said before, the weather is holding up the most important item, that of real outdoor practice on the diamond. It seems that if that stuff called weather does not give the boys a break, they will have to organize a fast shuffleboard or ping-pong team and play that in place of baseball.

Gridders Begin Spring Practice

by Buzzie Smeltzer

Al Humphreys, coach of the Bucknell football team, announced that "I'm not looking forward optimistically to the coming 1941 season".

Although a promising ex-freshman team is fighting for all the available berths on the varsity squad, Coach Humphreys is seriously handicapped by losing Bessel, Plewak, Priore, McElhany, Reed, and Mair from the line, and Boner, Dueger, Hayes, Serrao, and Eyster from the gackfield. Those whom he is counting on to "deliver the goods" this season in the line are Sukol, Paul Burke, Bill Reichert, Bennett, Anderson, Van Sant, Spear, Zotti, Neff, Rodgers, Gore, Glass, Matthews, Miller, and Cadwallader. Kern and Nagel will be in the line next year if they aren't in the army before that. Filling in the backfield there are Wenrick, Knupp, Podd, Fahringer, McCagna, Jim Reichert, Burkeholder, McGowan, DeAngelis and Brady.

Concerning the coming campaign, the coach said, "The draft will have claimed some of my best men and each year a number of freshmen either flunk out or fail to return. On the whole it doesn't look too promising, and we'll be bucking a tougher schedule than we did this year".

The campaign for 1941 will include Lebanon Valley, Temple, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Boston University, Gettysburg, George Washington, and Albright.

JOHN PLANT AWARDED HONORARY PEDDIE CUP

Mr. John D. Plant, Bucknell University's director of physical education last Friday at a banquet of graduates from the Peddie School held at the Phi Gamma Delta Club in New York City was awarded a cup in honor of his outstanding contribution to the sports world.

Awarded to famous Peddie graduates each year, the cup will go to Mr. Plant as an All-Time All-American Basketball player. Mr. Plant was coach at Peddie for 25 years before leaving there to take his present position at Bucknell in 1927.

An annual affair, the banquet has been previously held in such places as the McAlpin and Waldorf-Astoria Hotels. The cup has been awarded on other such occasions to Peddie graduates as Larry Kelly, Yale football star; Ted Clark, Princeton golf player; Bill Thompson, Cornell sportsman; Sunny Davis, all-around star; and to George Washington Case, the Washington Senator's centerfielder.

Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman recently completed his twentieth year as head of the University of Pittsburgh.

Six Veterans Head Track Candidates

Temple To Be One Of Six Dual Meet Opponents; Armour Is Captain

by Joe Barber

Liniment, rubbing alcohol, and more liniment are being used in abundance on Bucknell's 1941 track aspirants, as they launch their practice sessions in Davis Gymnasium these windy March afternoons. For the past week Coach John Plant has been sending his charges through limbering-up exercises to make sure that they will be in the best possible condition for the opening meet with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster on April 19th.

A formidable schedule of six dual meets has been arranged. Of the six opponents, five met the Bisons last season, Temple being the new addition. In recent years, the Bisons have opposed only the smaller schools, so it will be interesting to see what will happen when they journey to Philadelphia and meet the Owls in their final contest of the season on May 21. The meet should decide whether it is desirable for the trackmen to stay in their own backyard or not.

Besides the six dual meets, the team will compete in the Penn Relays on April 26th and 26th, and the Middle Atlantic Championships on May 9 and 10. In the Middle Atlantic Championships, the team will enter four men in the mile relay. The season is in such an early stage that it would be unwise to predict who the select group will be. Coach Plant is emphatic in stating that no man has already made sure of a place. The race for positions is wide open, and anyone who shows himself worthy of a place will be awarded it.

Six Lettermen Back

Six lettermen are back from last year's team which won 3 and lost 2. They are: newly-appointed Captain Ray Armour, Earle Thomas, Dave Culp, Bob Shaffer, Bob Snyder, and Frank Serrao. All have been consistent point getters during the past three campaigns, and probably will be the source of a great deal of the team's power this season.

Of the group, Armour is the ace sprint man. He is credited with second place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the Middle Atlantic Championships held at Rutgers last spring. Although the B. U. Bisons placed only fourth on last year's Penn Relays, it was Armour's sparkling 50.1 quarter which took the team out of the hole and put them back in the running.

Earle Thomas looms as the teams heavy duty man. He is expected to compete in the 120-yard high and low hurdles, the javelin, and the broad jump. Thomas holds the all-time Bucknell record in the 220-yard hurdles with a time of 25.8. Shaffer and Snyder are at their best in the 440 while Culp is close to Armour in the sprint events. Frank Serraro is the team's only returning weightman. Vic Cannestro, last year's captain and miller, Dick Snyder, and weightman Frank Pocius have been lost through graduation.

Promising Material for Track

Last fall's intramural track meet brought out several promising contenders for varsity positions. Ted Roselle, who won te 100 and 220, Matty Weinberg, Sandy Sanger, Jack Wilson, and Paul Damon were the best of the sprint men, and should prove valuable to the team. Big Jim

(Continued on Page 7.)

Kappa Sigma And Sigma Chi Tie For Intramural Wrestling Championship

Cagers Finish In Second Place Tie

Franklin & Marshall Closes Undefeated; Bisons Lead League in Scoring

The late season splurge of the Bucknell varsity basketballers proved the real surprise in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate circuit this season as indicated by the final standings in the league in which the Bucknell Bisons tied with Albright for second position.

Franklin and Marshall chalked up the first perfect league record in history last night as they downed the Albright quintet to shove the Lions into a second spot stalmate with the Orange and Blue.

Up to that time the Mussermen were resting comfortably in third place, a few jumps ahead of Muhlenberg which threatened in the early part of the campaign but showed little sign of aggression in the closing weeks of the season.

The Bucknell quintet won seven games and lost five for a mark of .583. Last year the Bison passers had a balanced season, winning six and dropping a similar number for an average of .500.

In team-scoring the Bucknell varsity grabbed off top honors, annexing a total of 546 counters throughout the season while their opponents collected 476 markers in tilts with the Orange and Blue.

Final 1941 Standings:

	Won	Lost
Franklin and Marshall	12	0
Bucknell	7	5
Albright	7	5
Muhlenberg	6	6
Gettysburg	4	8
Ursinus	3	9
Lebanon Valley	2	9

SIGMA CHIS STILL HOLD LEAD IN TROPHY RACE

Kappa Sigs Pass Lambda Chis For Second Place; Phi Psis, Sammies, and Fijis Trail

Due to their fine showing in deadlocking Sigma Chi in the wrestling tournament, Kappa Sigma surged ahead of Lambda Chi Alpha to the number two slot behind Sigma Chi, in the competition for the all-year trophy. The race for fourth place is quite close between Phi Psi, S. A. M., and Phi Gam, with the Psi's holding it by a four point advantage over the Sammies. The standings are as follows:

Sigma Chi	283
Kappa Sigma	216.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	203.5
Phi Kappa Psi	189
Sigma Alpha Mu	185
Phi Gamma Dleta	184
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	167
Sigma Phi Epsilon	142
Men's Dining Room	128
Delta Sigma	108
Alpha Chi Mu	101
Student Campus Club	90
Kappa Delta Rho	68
Commuters	42

Reichert's Win Over Kern In Heavy Bout Earns Tie For Sigs; Cadwaller's Triumph Over Biddle Features Matches; Phi Kappa Psi Finishes In Third Place

by "Chick" Eldridge and Joe Culbertson

A fitting climax to an already thrill-packed tournament was enacted last Thursday evening as Jim Reichert, Sigma Chi heavyweight, pinned Fred Kern, P. G. D., and enabled Sigma Chi to tie Kappa Sigma for possession of the Intramural Wrestling Trophy.

Eight new champions, five freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior, were crowned as former champions were shunted to the sidelines. Frankie Strickland and Jim Reichert, 145-lb. and heavyweight champs respectively, also won individual titles in this year's Intramural Boxing Tournament. One of the feature bouts of the evening saw Gus Cadwallader defeat Dick Biddle, titleholder in three different weights in the last three tournaments, for the supremacy of the 165-lb. class. Bob Snyder, S. X. and Harv Scherer, S. A. M. were two more of last year's titleholders who fell by the wayside in attempting to win a second consecutive crown.

Summaries

This year's role call of champions:

121-lb.—Charles Brogan, PKP.
127-lb.—George Jenkins, SX.
136-lb.—Charles Cook, KS.
145-lb.—Frank Strickland, KS.
155-lb.—Herman Schulman, SAM.
165-lb.—Gus Cadwallader, PKP.
175-lb.—Nick Priore, SX.
Unlimited—Jim Reichert, SX.

Wrestling Champs Crowned

121-lb.—In the opening bout of the evening, Charlie Brogan, PKP, gained a time advantage over Bob Balling, KS. Balling became tired early in the match, and after that it was Brogan all of the way. The Phi Psi had a 4-minute time advantage.

127-lb.—George Jenkins, SX, pinned Bill Brown, PKP, in 2 minutes and 11 seconds. Jenkin's quick victory was the result of an opening whirlwind attack.

136-lb.—After seemingly having his opponent on the way to a fall, Fred Anderson, PGD, rolled into a pin hold of Charlie Cook, KS, who took advantage of this sudden turn of events and pinned Anderson in 2:08.

145-lb.—In a bout that was in doubt from start to finish, Frankie Strickland held a time advantage over Bill Benner, PKP. Benner displayed greater skill, but seemed overanxious to pin his man.

155-lb.—Herman Schulman, SAM, pinned Gil Unruh, PGD, in one of the fastest bouts of the evening. Midway through the fight, Unruh held a small time advantage. Schulman soon got the upper hand and gained the verdict a few seconds later.

165-lb.—Dick Biddle, KS, was pinned by Gus Cadwallader, PKP, in a bout that displayed the best wrestling skill of the evening. Biddle, a former champ at 135, 145, and 165-lbs., respectively, was definitely out of his weight class. This proved to be one of the deciding factors of the battle.

175-lb. — Although unable to pin Harry Rosengarten, S. A. M., Nick Priore, S. X., proved to be complete master of the situation, as he gained the nod over his roly-poly opponent.

Unlimited—After 2 minutes and 55 seconds of clever fighting on the part of both wrestlers, Freddy Kern, PGD, was pinned to the mat by Jim Reichert, SX.

Phys. Ed. Men Have Interesting Hobbies; Reno Toots Clarinet, Humphreys Gardens, Plant Travels

by Dick Cassoff

The story of the mailman who took a walk on his day off, or the sailor who went rowing in the lake in Central Park on his shore leave, falls into the same category as the Physical Education boys. Set apart from civilization, the boys of the three hundred acres carry on their work during their vacation and spare time.

Reno, Director of Playgrounds

Joe Reno works on his summer vacation as director of the twenty playgrounds in Trenton, N. J. His main work is the running of the baseball league in which forty teams are entered. The ages of the players range from ten to fourteen years. He also schedules all of the track, field, and swimming meets. To wind up the summer, Joe runs off the championship matches of each sport played on the playgrounds.

Unknown to many, Joe is a lover of music. He plays one of the hottest clarinets this side of the Rockies. According to Joe, he has to put his clarinet in the ice box to cool it off after he is finished playing. He reads music like a scholar, and seldom plays by ear.

On weekends, Joe dashes to Seaside, N. J. and goes surf fishing. The fish are fat, for Joe says that he feeds them plenty of bait but seldom does he catch any.

Humphreys Has Many Hobbies

Coach Al Humphreys is really a farmer at heart. Devoting many spare moments to gardening, Al has plots of ground cultivated to flowers and many varieties of vegetables. His afternoons are occupied by swinging around the golf course, while his evenings are occupied by a few fast rubbers of bridge.

Al says that his real job is a combination of work and pleasure. He gets into his Dodge and scurries to and fro in the pursuit of football players.

Bus Blum Working for Degree

Bus Blum, assistant football coach, has been spending the last two summers getting his Masters Degree at Penn State. He received this degree last summer. Bus spends two weeks of every summer attending coaching schools held in various parts of the country, such as Northwestern one season and Columbia the next. When the sunny weather rolls around, Bus likes to pack up his picnic outfit and head for the wide open spaces. He is a bridge fiend and recently he purchased a new book of bridge rules to keep up with the latest methods.

Sitarsky Likes Fishing & Coaching

Johnny Sitarsky, freshman coach of basketball and football, also varsity baseball coach, likes to relax over a game of bridge or hearts. When the trout season comes, John takes his rod and reel and heads for the nearest stream. During the summer, he umpires in the Susquehanna League, a fast semi-pro loop. In the winter, basketball refereeing of outside games takes up a great part of long winter nights. When baseball season comes out from the vast sources of all the major and minor leagues, Johnny gobbles it up. He follows baseball like a bloodhound follows the scent.

John Plant Has Summer Camp

John Plant, head man of the Phys. Ed. Dept., is a enthusiastic traveler for he likes to take trips to various points of historic interest. During

(Continued on page 7.)

BADMINTON GROUP TO MEET PENN NEXT WEEK

A group of six or seven Bucknell boys interested in organizing a Bison badminton team will demonstrate their wares a week from this Saturday afternoon in Davis Gym when they will meet a very good team from the University of Pennsylvania.

Leading the badminton group is Dan Richardson, outstanding member of the varsity tennis team. Other members of the team include another tennis player, Johnny Cronk, Tom and Bill Rogers, and Stan Marshall.

The team is not supported by the school and in their only trip of the year, when they went to Philadelphia to meet the U. of P., the boys paid their own expenses. Attempts are now being made to have Temple University's team visit Bucknell in the near future.

SIDELINES

by Morty Silberman

SIGNS OF SPRING (?)—the baseball players loosening up the winter kinks from their arms and legs under the watchful eye of Coach John Sitarsky—the tennis rackets coming out of their presses—the track men trotting around the gym—the golfers getting the old swing of the clubs—the swinging gates of the cemetery.

******

IT'S A SAD STATE of affairs when a Conference's boxing championships have to be called off at the last minute because two teams can't enter full squads—there is only one solution to a problem of this sort and that is, as Joe Reno has said, to admit a few more teams to the now-existing Conference of but Bucknell, West Virginia, Temple, and C. C. N. Y.—it wasn't so long ago that teams like Pitt, W. and J., Duquesne and others were members, and if these teams could be induced to rejoin or others admitted to fill their places, the refusal or inability of one or two teams to send full squads to the Championships would not necessitate its postponement—Here's hoping that Joe can accomplish something of this sort when he gets together with the numerous other collegiate boxing coaches at the Penn State National next week—Speaking of the National Championships brings to our attention the fact that FRANKIE GARRO will be the Bisons' sole representative at this meet and we'd sure like to see this brainy 145 pounder hold on to that undefeated record of his.

A WRESTLING TEAM representing Bucknell is something else this corner would really like to see—It can't be too expensive a sport to maintain as is evidenced by the fine teams put out by other schools of our own size such as Lafayette, Lehigh, F. & M.—and after viewing some of the top performances turned in by Cadwallader, Strickland, Schulman, Jenkins, Biddle, Priore, Reichert, and a few of the other intramural finalists, a Bucknell team with material of this calibre wouldn't have too much trouble holding its own in collegiate circles.

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ODD NOTES

Because of the great enthusiasm shown by Bison supporters at the last few home basketball games of this past season as evidenced by their loud and lusty spontaneous cheering, Dwight Milleman, new captain of the cheerleading squad has passed the word on to this corner that next year's basketball games for the first time will witness organized cheerleading in Davis Gym—A ruling passed this year making freshmen eligible for Varsity baseball competition should really be a big help to Johnny Sitarsky's forces—Sounds amusing to hear hefty Mr. Sitarsky constantly urging his highly-reputed, but very lean, Frosh twirler, Phil Stamm to eat plenty in order to fatten up for a busy campaign—John Plant, famed Peddie graduate, led a group of Peddie Alumni back to the Highlights—town, N. J. school in celebration of their homecoming weekend last week and while there the Bucknell boys engaged the Peddie team in a basketball game—it was not too surprising to learn that the Bison team featuring such players as Bob and Marty Nolan and Joe Diblin had little trouble in taking the measure of their alma mater—New varsity basketball manager for next year is Harry Tumen, frosh handler of this past season—If Mel Knupp is drafted, and it appears pretty certain that he will be, then Fred Gore will probably be left with the captaincy of next year's football team all to himself as he and Mel are co-captains at present—This week finds Bucknell losing one of its greatest all-around athletes for Joe Buzas is leaving for Norfolk, Va., where he is to join the Norfolk baseball team, a farm club of the New York Yankees—Next week's Bucknellian will feature a story looking back on Joe's collegiate record and his high prospects for the future—The Sigma Chis are not taking any chances of losing the lead they've piled up for the all-year athletic trophy—they've already got their volleyball team practicing in the gym—Three Bucknell groups have entered basketball teams in the Milton tournament beginning next week—one is headed by Hank Peters, another is the Phi Psi team, and the third team includes some of the more outstanding members of this year's intramural competition—The last of the basketball statistics poured in this week and these show that the Bisons didn't have hardly as poor a season as most supporters suspected—the most recent figure, shows that the Mussermen led the entire Eastern Pennsylvania League in team scoring—they finished in a tie for second place in the final league standings—they placed two men on the second team of the All-League squad (George Haines and Joe Buzas)—and Sophomore George Haines finished third in the entire league for individual scoring honors.

Hilda Thinks It's Between The Dodgers And Reds; Feels Sorry For Poor Mr. Abe Simon

by Hilda Lubliner

The Dodgers and the Cards are considered Cincinnati's only pennant threats but we find it hard to believe that as wide-awake a club as the Reds could lose to anyone. Witness Bill Werber: Bill sells insurance during the off-season, but why should he stop there? On Saturday he sold Rick Farrell, Washington catcher, a $5,200 single-payment ten-year endowment policy during the game. That, mister, is art AND science.

It seems that the seven NHL teams have finally eliminated one of their group, which is apparently all they play for, and now will settle down to the serious business of the Stanley Cup play-off. The Boston Bruins, by dint of their record of 23 consecutive undefeated games, finished in first place, followed by Toronto, Detroit, N. Y. Rangers, Chicago, and Canadiens in that order. The missing team is the N. Y. Americans, who won but eight games in a season of forty-eight contests.

Despite the Bruin victory, the Rangers, winning eight of their last nine games, are considered slight favorites in the play-offs.

Now, after Hank Greenberg had been officially told of his flat feet (surprise!) and had signed a contract for a reported $50,000, out comes the news that, pro-tem, he has been placed in Class 1-A, with bugles just around the corner. It is all very complicated, but we are willing to bet, if given good odds, that there are some unusual clauses in that contract.

Joe Orengo, who wants to work for Bill Terry, spent the last weekend downing the Brooklyns, and thus somewhat mollifying the slaughter the Giants had encountered in Havana. While Orengo, late of the Cards, has been conducting his private vendetta against the white ball with the stitches on it, the best pitching on the staff has been delivered by Bump Hadley, a Yankee refugee.

Manager Billy Southworth, of the vitamin-eating Cardinals, is riding on the crest of a reporter-made wave of pennant enthusiasm. For some reason, all the writers "like" the Cards. True, Mize has signed, and they seem to have come up with an infield, which should give Jimmy Brown, who has to look at the line-up to see where he's playing, a steady job at second. The one question mark in the infield is, can they hit? Not Mize, the others.

Just down the road a piece in St. Pete resides Joe (Sniffles) McCarthy, who faces much the same problem. The Yankee outfield is set, but beyond that come doubts. While Joe has apparently gotten away with three infield shifts, the draft board is holding out loving arms to Scooter Rizzuto. People still wonder if Bill Dickey just had an off year in 1940, or if he's thru, and ditto with the pitchers. Here, too, is a plethora of good young pitchers vieing with the veterans for positions on the staff.

However, the pitching problem has looked up wonderfully when none other than Vernon Gomez, the oncegay cabellero, pitcher a superb five innings against Brooklyn on Monday. He allowed two singles, two walks, and one run in five. He was fast and had pretty good control. To celebrate, he doubled past Medwick first time up, and the laughter from second that day came from Leffy.

On the whole, Yankee pitching has been excellent, averaging little more than two runs per game. And at this time of the year.

Exactly 255 pounds are going down with a thud on a Detroit canvas this Friday. Abe Simon is a likeable giant who has never been caught taking candy from children smaller than he, so why his manager signed him to meet Joe Louis we don't know.

I-M Handball And Badminton Progress

Bacon Defeats Snyder For Shuffleboard Crown; Volleyball Soon

by Sy Berger

With the March winds howling across the campus, the Bucknell handball and badminton contestants are safe within the walls of Davis Gym, displaying their skills in the winter intramural tournaments. The spotlight is focused on the participators as they struggle to evade elimination and carry off the tokens of victory.

The handballers have been matching their abilities for two weeks now, while the badminton disciples started their competition on Monday night, March 17. The shuffleboard tournament reached its final stage last week when Ed Bacon after garnering victory over Gene Levitt, 50-5, 38-50, 50-34, trounced Warren Snyder by the tune of 50-38, 50-34, to walk off with the honors in the shipdeck sport.

The badminton exhibitionists really were swinging as they went through their first round matches on Monday night. Burton Bordow proved himself the master of Jack Schulman with two 21-2 trouncings, while Bill Ringwald breezed through Gene Levitt 21-4, 21-5. Harry Scheule and Lin Stevens played nip and tuck throughout their match with the former coming out on top 21-20 and 17-16. Bill Bauerschmidt came out on the long end of a 15-2, 15-5 score over Hal Kessler, and Bill Rogers marked up a 15-5, 15-8 match against Dave Broudy. Dan Richardson, Sandy Finkelstein, and John Noonan moved into the second round because of the forfeits of Paul Busted, Stan Marshall, and Bob Posner, respectively. In the only second round match, John Cronk of the tennis team won a 15-4, 15-5 decision over Paul Rosenstein. All the other contestants drew byes into the second round. Joe Reno expects the semi-finals to take place in a week.

The wallmen continued beating a tattoo upon the wall with the little black ball as they went through their second round. John Fittipoldi succumbed to N. Bielowski, while 'Perky' Leichert downed Bob Flachman. Marv Cerla., disposed of his boxing togs, and took the court to come through against George Rehkamp. Harry Reynolds beat Cliff Zelliff, and Bob Posner was too much for Jack Schuhman to handle. Paul Rosenstein won from Rollie Wagner, and Walt Wenrick took the toll of Charlie Sobel. Walt Szot was eliminated by Bill Holman, and Gene Hayes trounced Gene Cowell. Gene Levitt and John Noonan hold victories over John Anderson and Chet Podd, respectively. Bud Vanderbilt defeated Ed Labak to move into the third round. Only one third round match has been contested. In this, Harry Reynolds won a hard fought decision over Al Alexander to secure a quarter-final berth.

The next tournament in which team-play is characteristic, is volleyball. As yet, no date has been set, but it is scheduled to take place during the spring, when the weather is favorable for outdoor competition. Previously, the tournament was held indoors.

Two Teams Tie For Trophy

Nick Friore, 175-lb. captain of the Sigma Chi wrestling team, and Dick Biddle, 165-lb. leader of Kappa Sigma are shown receiving the intramural wrestling cup from Mal Musser. Duplicate trophies were awarded.

Hobbies---

(Continued from page 6.)

the summer, John sets out for his summer camp and here he relaxes by reading books, articles in magazines, etc., on Phys. Ed. He does a lot of fishing at Upper Saranac Lake where he catches fish, which he claims, are 44 inches long. Ping pong, tennis, badminton and the raising of flowers occupy much time during the summer months. On the weekends, he visits sick persons either at Saranac Lake or in nearby surrounding towns. If he cannot get to see his sick friends, he will spend the greater part of Sunday writing them cheery letters. Last summer he attended St. Lawrence University.

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—A new course on the effect of climate on life, believed to be the first of its kind offered in this hemisphere, is being offered at Pennsylvania State College.

The course, called "bioclimatology", is designed particularly to interest advanced students in anthropology, horticulture, forestry and allied fields.

Seventy-four Minnesotans are included in the enrollment of 6,300 at Northwestern University.

Track---

(Continued from Page 6.)

Reichert in the shotput and Gus Cadwallader at the pole vault looked outstanding in their respective events, while Cy Trecartin a veteran from last year's team will probably take care of the discus along with Serraro and Reichert.

In the distance events, Jim Ham, who won the mile, Carl Moore, and Dick Biddle are on hand to represent the Bisons in a division which is usually their weak spot. Bill Schnure the lanky Frosh basketgall luminary looked fine in the intramural high jump, hurdles, and broad jump. Unfortunately he recently hid an appendectomy which will probably keep him out of action.

University of Minnesota employment bureau has placed nearly 1,200 NYA students in campus employment.

Vunise Barrow, sister of heavyweight champion Joe Louis, is attending the University of Michigan.

Stevens Institute of Technology received gifts totaling $96,562 in the fiscal year 1939-40.

Alpha Chis To Meet K. D.'s In Finals

Winner To Be Determined By Best Two Out of Three Game Series

by Emmy Lou Craig

The Alpha Chi team, member of League I, and the Kappa Delta team, member of League II, remained undefeated after their final and decisive contests, Alpha Chi beating Tri Delt 34-26 and Kappa Delta topping Phi Mu in a 27-14 victory. Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta will have battled together in either two or three tilts this week, pending on the results of the first two games. The champion team of both leagues will be determined by the winner of two of the three battles.

The concluding games of the intersorority basketball season which were played last week are as follows:

Pos.	Alpha Chi	Tri Delt
F	Derr	Davis
F	Ireland	Garber
F	Snyder	Worth
G	Farrel	Benham
G	Grabowski	Dunkleberger
G	Osborne	Richards

Substitution: Nash for Benham.
Score: A. C. 34; T. D. 25.

Pos.	Pi Phi	Delta Zeta
F	Tilman	Naugle
F	Waide	Smith
F	Green	Myers
G	Reid	Evans
G	McCauley	Chimeck
G	Mock	Maupin

Substitutes: Viehover, Ludwig, Patton, Rice, and Fries.
Score: 42-11 in favor of Pi Phi.

Pos.	Kappa Delta	Phi Mu
F	Maier	Dean
F	Sortore	Carringer
F	Bunnell	Jacobs
G	Olsen	Baldwin
G	Mellor	Reiter
G	Herman	Wohuns

Substitutes: Fritzcharles, Bondell, Keim, Fromworth, Hawkins, Loyd, and Clark.
Score: 27-14 in favor of K. D.

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Play Review...

(Continued from page 1.)

small part as Poulengy in the opening act, Bob Posner's diction and stage presence add a lot to the scene. John Bower is stately and dignified as the Archbishop. Bob Borchers stands out as Bunois, especially in the difficult and rather dragging scene on the bank of the Loire.

The priests and church officials all through the play are far better than one expects to find. This is especially noticeable during thrilling Act Three. David Kornhauser, Stanley Marshall, Jack Reifler, Bill Roos, Dudley James, and Bob Morrison play together in this act, and succeed in creating fine suspense and drama as the poor Maid of Orleans is convicted of heresy. It is in this scene that Miss Swann appears so brilliantly, although her moving scene in the cathedral rivals it. George Egan gives his usual fine performance in his role as the wicked Earl of Warwick.

Epilogue is Startling

The Epilogue is startling and seemingly incongruous until it's message is explained by the characters. Added information should make mention of the fine job of cotuming and the well done sound ecects. The cathedral bells become a part of the tempo and mood of the play itself. No one scene lags, the timing is good, although the court scene has a noticeable anti-climax.

If Cap and Dagger can put on productions such as this under such marked handicaps as are found in the high school assembly, it certainly is hoped that their dream of a little theatre will soon be realized. Then their assembler talents of acting, directing, and staging could be realized fully.

Sunbury high school helped make the matinee almost a sell-out, and filled the seats with an enthusiastic crowd of young people.

Orchestra...

(Continued from page 5)

speaking, the organization is complete—that is, all the instruments of a symphony orchestra are represented and played by the students.

The program for March 27th is a representative one offering the works of Massenet, Dvorak, and Rossini, as well as lighter works from the pens of Jarnefelt, Bizet, and Ipolitow-Iwanow.

New Courses...

(Continued from page 5)

fort Melchoir of Girard College, Philadelphia. Eight experienced high school and college teachers, working under him, will provide expert guidance as students work out solutions to their individual teaching problems.

Two other courses will be taught by regular members of the Bucknell faculty. Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, assistant professor of education, will conduct a class in "Educational Measurements" and Miss Trennie Eisley, instructor in business correspondence and director of publicity, will teach a course in Public Relations. The latter is a new subject, offered in the summer session this year.

Movies---

(Continued from page 1.)

serve" would make it possible to have a regular program (20 shows a year) with a continuation of the present twenty-cent admission. He is contacting various students for opinions on this matter; all of those contacted so far are strongly in favor of the idea of some sort of subsidy.

Honor House...

(Continued from page 1.)

Peggy Faust is president of Sigma Tau Delta, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a representative to Student Faculty Congress, and a member of te Student Church Council. She is also active in the women's glee club, the mixed, special, and sacred choruses' Cap and Dagger, and the C. A. She is chairman of the Interfaith Relations group, and a reporter for the C. A. news.

Betty Grim is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, assistant hostess in Harris Hall, a member of the mixed chorus and glee club, and a former member of Senate. She is also the historian of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is active in the C. A.

Marcia Hart is the Special Feature Editor of the L'Agenda, a member of teh Women's Scholarship Committee, and is active in the band. Her activities also include the I. R. C., Cap and Dagger, the sociology club, and the Spanish club.

Mildred Mellor is the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council for the year 1941-42, past secretary of that organization, and the president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is also winter sports manager of the W. A. A., and is affiliated with the C. A., Cap and Dagger, the L'Agenda, the Spanish club, and the sociology club.

Germaine Popperman is the Editor-in-Chief of the C. A. Handbook, president of Phi Mu sorority, and a freshman counselor. She is also active in the Student Board of Publications, the C. A. and the Booster Club.

Mary Ellen Oesterle is a member of Phi Sigma, and Delta Phi Alpha, and is on the membership council of the C. A. Her activities also include W. A. A., House of Representatives, mixed chorus, glee club, and Pan-Hellenic Council. She is also treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Jeanne Rockwell is the Social Editor of the Bucknellian, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and Pi Delta Epsilon, a delegate to the I. N. A. Convention, and a delegate to the Model of Nations at Hobart College. She also handled publicity for the I. R. C. and the W. S. S. F. drive, as well as being active in the Aviation Club. She is a licensed graduate of the C. P. T. and did publicity for Religion-in-Life Week.

Dorothy Roser is a freshman counselor, a member of the Women's Scholarship Committee, and German honorary, the C. A., L'Agenda, band, Cap and Dagger and the Spanish club are included among her activities.

Norma Schotland is vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and a member of the House of Representatives. She is also associated with the C. A., and was active in Religion-in-Life Week and May Day.

Jane Shounder is vice president of Kappa Delta sorority, past president of the some organization, the secretary of the Student Church Council, Assistant Business Manager of the C. A. Handbook, and a freshman counselor. She is also active in Cap and Dagger, L'Agenda, Interfaith Council, W. S. S. F. drive, and several singing organizations.

Betty Thomas is secretary of the W. S. G. A., a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and is active in the C. A., Cap and Dagger, mixed chorus, the sacred chorus, Girls' Glee Club and the Courtship and Marriage group.

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Glee Club---

(Continued from page 1)

March 24th.

The concert, which will be in full dress, is sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of Williamsport in an effort to raise money for the Boy Scout summer camp. Admission to the concert will be 50 cents.

Two Greyhound busses, leaving the Music School at 7 o'clock, will transport members of the club to Williamsport.

The repertoire will include a number of sacred songs, followed by secular numbers, among which outstanding are the four folk songs, "River, River", "Carmenchita","Casey Jones" and "Frankie and Johnny".

The quartet, including Warren Smith, Dick Krebs, Ken Stritmatter, and Jim Ingraham, and accompanist Spencer Roberts, will sing a group of three numbers.

Salesmanship...

(Continued from page 3.)

man who wouldn't let you buy something that he knew wouldn't show off to your best advantage. Why trust the salesman. It's far better to trust the mirror, or better still your wife or sweetheart. After all, they're the ones who'll tell you whether or not you made a mistake.

Customer is Always Right

A salesman's stock in trade is his manner with the customer—how he gets along with him. The customer is always right and the salesman must do everything to please. One of the salesman's best ways of ingratiating himself and getting the good will of the customer comes in the fitting room. Sam the tailor comes out of his cubby hole with tape measure and chalk in hand ready to do a quick job of measuring off the trouser cuffs. However, our friend the salesman gives him a broad wink and confidentially tells him that he must do the right thing for Mr. Smith. Measurements are taken and out comes the chalk. "Take in waist, lift up left shoulder, shorten right sleeve", says Sam marking here and there with the chalk at the same time. Mr. Smith thinking he is a special case beams broadly, and goes on his way contented. Sam then takes the suit to his shop where he puts cuffs on the trousers, carefully erases all the remaining chalk marks, presses it and hangs it on a rack. The customer has been fooled into believing that a lot of extra pains were taken for him whereas in reality the suit followed the regular routine.

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ANN SHERIDAN — GEORGE BRENT
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'Honeymoon For Three'
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MICKEY ROONEY and LEWIS STONE in
'ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY'
Monday and Tuesday March 24-25
HUMPHREY BOGART and IDA LUPINO in
'HIGH SIERRA'
Wednesday, March 26
JOHN WAYNE and THOMAS MITCHELL in
'The Long Voyage Home'
Thursday, Friday & Saturday March 27-28-29
FRED MacMURRAY and MADELEINE CARROLL in
'VIRGINIA'

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'Dancing On A Dime'
—Also—
'The Case Of The Black Parrot'
Monday and Tuesday March 24-25
DOUBLE FEATURE
'World In Flames'
—Also—
'Sandy Gets Her Man' with Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin
Wednesday and Thursday March 26-27
DOUBLE FEATURE
'Devil's Pipe Line'
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941. NUMBER 24.

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Tommy Dorsey To Crown Queen At Senior Ball Friday

Sidney W. Edlund To Talk On 'Man Marketing Clinic'

To Aid Bucknell's Placement Bureau

Will Talk to 100 Picked Bucknell Students on Selecting Careers

Sidney W. Edlund, one of this country's foremost vocational and sales consultants, will be on campus tomorrow morning to counsel and advise more than one hundred Bucknell Seniors on "How to Pick a Job and Land It".

Mr. Edlund is the founder of America's original "Man Marketing Clinic" and has had many years of practical experience in directing employable men and women into the vocational fields for which they are best suited. Not only has he aided them in selecting a career, but he has actively helped them secure the positions in industry to which they aspire.

Will Hold Three Meetings

Tomorrow morning Mr. Edlund will deliver three lectures to 100 picked Bucknellians, who, with the cooperation and guidance of the "Bucknell Placement Bureau" have prepared themselves to receive Mr. Edlund's advice by compiling portfolios, giving their vocational qualifications and their occupational ambitions.

Mr. Edlund's three morning sessions with "job conscious" Bucknellians will be held at 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m. . The eight o'clock meeting will convene in room 104 West College. The other two morning meetings will be held at 104 Taylor Annex.

To Address Freshmen

All Bucknell freshmen who are enrolled in the Commerce and Finance course will meet with Mr. Edlund at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon at Taylor 104, at which time he will advise them as to planning their college careers in such a manner as will best benefit them vocationally upon graduation.

Mr. Edlund lectured at Bucknell last year. This was the first time he had ever gone to a college campus for the express purpose of giving voca-

(Continued on page 8.)

Dr. Pope To Speak At C. A. Banquet

New Officers To Be Elected; Twenty Seniors Will Be Rewarded for Service

When the Christian Association observes its annual banquet in Women's Dining Hall tonight at 6:30, Dr. Liston Pope, assistant professor of social ethics at the Yale Divinity School, will highlight the program with a talk on "New Insights for a Living Faith."

Besides installing next year's officers on the executive committee, the C. A. will present awards to those seniors who have shown commendable service to the organization during the past year. About twenty seniors are to receive the awards.

From Penn State a score of students in the Christian Association at that college will assist at the banquet. Arriving this afternoon, the group met with their hosts on the Bucknell C. A. who entertained them at an informal get-together designed to acquaint them with activities and life at Bucknell.

President Marts and many faculty members will attend the C. A. banquet. Several B. U. graduates are to come to the dinner also; among them are Martha Clayton, '40, former president, and Patty McQuay, '40, who was women's vice president of the Christian Association last year. Both girls at present study at the Yale Divinity School in New Haven where Dr. Pope is one of their professors.

Others who will be present tonight are Bob Jones, '40, and Bob Fairgraves, '39, respectively treasurer and vice president of C. A. before their

(Continued on page 8.)

Senior Class Beauties Entered In Senior Ball Contest

'Pictured above are four of Bucknell's most beautiful senior women as they were seen by the Bucknellian photographer. They are entered in the contest to pick a queen for tomorrow night's Senior Ball. At the top left is Miss Lois Knerr; top right, Miss Rachel Carringer; bottom left, Miss Virginia Engle; and bottom right Miss Margaret Symington. Due to the fact that several of the contestants left the campus over the past weekend their pictures will not appear in this issue of the Bucknellian.

Queen Selected By Student Body Will Receive Crown Of Orchids Symbolic Of Royalty

Ladies In Waiting Will Escort Queen To The Band Stand; Armor, Senior Class President, Master Of Ceremonies As Crowning Takes Place Before Intermission

by Walton Cloke

Tomorrow night when Bucknellians don formal garb for the last big class dance of the current school year, the Bucknell Senior Ball, there will be eleven young ladies and eleven young men who will look to their appearance with more than a critical eye, for they will be hob-nobbing with the Senior Ball Queen. In fact the young lady may be Queen herself, as no one knows the identity of the Queen, not even the coed chosen to rule in regal splendor. The judges know, but with them it's a deep dark secret that won't be revealed until one of the 11 coeds receives the crown of orchids. The remaining ten coeds will receive flowers symbolic of their position as ladies-in-waiting to the Queen.

The Senior Ball committee is in high hopes that Tommy Dorsey will have his trombone in his hand as the clock strikes nine, so that the largest social event of the season may start on schedule. Just before intermission, amid a fanfare of trumpets and the oh's and ah's of the rest of the female audience, the eleven coeds will approach the bandstand to receive the final verdict. Ray Armor, senior class president, will act as the master of ceremonies and will introduce the choicest femininity of the senior class to Tommy Dorsey at that time.

First of all flowers will be presented to the ten young ladies-in-waiting, and about the time every girl has received her flowers but two, we can just see the gallery chewing its finger nails off up to the last knuckle. After all the court has received flowers, the Queen will receive her orchids and the plaudits of the crowd.

After the crowning of the Queen will be the center of attraction for the photographers. Her fame will be spread far and wide through the medium of the newspaper, and last but far from least, she will be one happy young lady.

This dance will be known as the orchid dance and this theme will be carried throughout in the decorations and the programs. The Queen will be crowned just before intermission at 12 o'clock. Today she is unknown ——Friday night a Queen.

T. Dorsey's Home Is Keystone State

Dorsey Startcd Upward in 1924 as a Member of Goldkette's Band

The mining towns of Pennsylvania knew of Tommy Dorsey, who with his orchestra will appear at Bucknell's Senior Ball tomorrow night, long before society's dancing debs. Then he was the little boy in the band—his father's brass band, which toured the smoky, hilly coal towns.

It's the natural thing to assume that when some of the old-time Keystone State inhabitants hear Tommy on the air they recall a proud little fellow, reaching almost arm's length to work his slide trombone, as he marced along as a member of the Dorsey Brass Band.

For that is how Tommy spent many of his early years, until he joined ether orchestras and kept marching upward. The direction led him to a wife, family and to fame.

Tommy's experience with dance bands of name importance began in 1924 when he joined Jean Goldkette's orchestra. Only the year before he married a Detroit girl, and that gave him the real initiative to become associated with Goldkette's Detroit band. His engagement there was followed a year later by a session with the California Ramblers. Still later he played successfully with Rogers Wolfe Kahn, Vincent Lopez and Paul Whiteman.

(Continued on page 8.)

Frosh Honoraries Will Initiate Fifty

Honorary Fraternities Will Hold Initiation Banquet On April 2

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman fraternities for women will initiate approximately fifty freshmen who were on the Dean's List last semester.

Phi Eta Sigma, the men's fraternity, held a meeting of all eligibles on Wednesday. At that time the freshmen decided if they desired to join the fraternity. On April 2, an initiation banquet will be held: Professor Bruce Miller is adviser to this group.

The women's organization, Alpha Lambda Delta, pledged 25 women to its fraternity Wednesday, March 19. In the near future a secret initiation ceremony will be held. Mrs. Jennie Phillips is Alpha Lambda Delta's adviser.

Phi Eta Sigma's eligibles are:

Norman Adamson, Carl Alette, Seymour Bernstein, Joseph Blaustein, John Bolens, David Bostian, John Ferries, Sanford Finkelstein, Robert Frantz, Wells Gemberling, David Gold, Fred Hassenplug, Frank Heller, Robert Hill, Robert Kriz, Alfred Lanfear, John Mausteller, Leo McQuillen, Edward Miller, Walter Noll, John Reece, Jr., Ira Sheffler, Warren Stadden, Charles Strange, Robert Ungard, Carl Wagner, and William Wilkinson.

Alpha Lambda Delta's pledges are:

Elizabeth Baush, Alice Lee Boice, Virginia Cushing, Nancy Danenhower, Phyllis Goding, Gloria Haggerty, Barbara Henry, Estelle Howley, Janet Lawlor, Janet Leach, Martha Lloyd, Elizabeth McAninch, Margaret Mesten, Ruth Muller, Wilburda Murphy

(Continued on page 8.)

BUCKNELL TO PLAY HOST NATIONAL FED. UNION

Marts Will Give Opening Address At Convention To Be Held On April 25 and 26

The Federal Union National Convention to be held on the Bucknell campus April 25 and 26 promises to be one of the biggest events on the school calendar in recent years; Bucknell will play host to representatives from a score of leading eastern universities.

Clarence Streit, father of the plan to link the world's democracies in one Federal Union, will address the convention Friday evening, April 25, and then fly to Williams College to a similar gathering on that campus.

President Marts will give the opening address of the convention, and such other famous Federal Unionists as Vernon Nash of New York, Professor Fredrick Schumann of Williams College, and Dr. Meyer of the Bucknell faculty will be guests of the convention.

The Pennsylvania State Oratorical Society will present a debate on the Federal Union topic on the campus Saturday afternoon, April 26. There will be both group discussions and mass meetings at the convention which should attract nationwide student attention, due primarily to its timeliness in the present world crisis.

Demies Rehearse For 'Candle-Light'

Delta Sigma Presents Play To Celebrate Founder's Day on May 16

Rehearsals began last week, and will continue regularly now for the production of Siegfried Geyer's play, "Candle-Light" by the Delta Sigma fraternity when they celebrate its forty-second Founder's Day on May 16th.

"Candle-Light", which includes five male parts and three leading women's parts, was a brilliant success on Broadway a few years ago when Gertrude Lawrence and Leslie Howard co-starred in it at the Empire Theatre.

The unique feature of the presentation is the tradition behind it; every year since the fraternity's founding such a play has been produced. Only one other organization, a dramatic society at the University of Pennsylvania, has continued such a practice for the number of years.

The plot is about a prince and a butler who fall in love with a maid and her mistress, respectively. A comedy has been chosen after the policy of last year's production, "Kempy".

'B' CLUB WILL SPONSOR 'SPORT CLOTHES DANCE'

Physical Education Instructors To Select 'B' Club Girl at Dance on April 10

The Varsity "B" Club will sponsor their "Sport Clothes Dance" in Tustin Gymnasium, Saturday, April 19. The high spot of the dance will be the choosing of the "B" Club girl by a board of local experts on feminine beauty. The judges will be Joe Reno, Al Humphreys, John Plant, and Hank Peters.

The chosen girl will be presented with a white flannel sports jacket bearing the insignia of the "B" Club. The selection will be based on the girl's appearance and attractiveness in wearing sport clothes.

The dance will be the first of its kind presented on the Bucknell campus. The price of admission will be 75 cents per couple, the proceeds of which will be used for supplying "B" Club men with their annual sweater awards.

The "B" Club wishes to make this dance an annual affair and is stressing an informal atmosphere. The Gym will be decorated with athletic equipment and banners. Music will be supplied by Bruce Bell and his new sixteen piece band.

Women Select May Festival Court

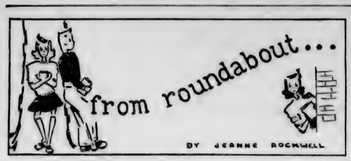
Spring Festival Is Based On Theme of America As a Melting Pot

Monday night at 7 o'clock a mass meeting of all the students of the women's college was called by the W. S. G. A. in Hunt Hall to vote for the May Queen and her court. Thirteen women were to be taken from the list of the entire class and the number preceding each name circled. In this way it will be easier to make a more accurate count of the votes.

The theme of the festival this year has been taken from the idea of the American melting pot, and an original twist has been added by the use of flowers as characters instead of people. For example Chinese asters and Holland tulips will be among the cast of national blossoms. The dances will be worked out later, Miss Sylvia Derr announced, and casting is already under way.

The committee this year includes Mary Tripp, '44 Jean Haynes, '43, Ruth Braden, '42, and Margaret Symington, '41. The whole production will be under student direction with Ruth Biden, '42, as head, Anne Randle, '42, doing the costume designing and Vickie Bruenig, '41, supervising actual costume making.

11 Women Vie For Senior Ball Queen Title Tomorrow Night



Spring breezes might have been wafting over the campus the first of the week, but we've got our fingers crossed when we think of the Senior Ball weather situation. Last time T. Dorsey was here (it's rumored) it was flood time, and Goodman himself arrived at Prom in the teeth of a gale complete with snow. However, along with Mark Twain and just about everyone else we'll be philosophical and hope for the best.

Out of town guests of Kappa Sigma this past weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Ferris, of Rutherford, New Jersey, and their son Don. Pledge brother Bill Schnure is now back with Alpha Phi.

The K. D.'s spent Saturday morning on a skating party over at the Milton rink. Midge Mellor and Bunny Herman, both of the class of '42, entertained their parents over the weekend. Molly Carothers, '42, Alice Leutner, '43, Marian Hack, '43, Margie Strouse, '44, and Frannie Olson, '44, visited their homes over the weekend. Martha Lloyd, '44, entertained a guest from Juniata.

S. C. C. Marian Weinberger, '42, Peggy Faust, '42, and Doug Fassage, '43, visited Morgan College in Baltimore over the weekend. Nina Osovick, Mary Orso, Lois Henneberger, Barbara Hann, Sara Chubb, and Betty Becker all of the class of '43, weekended with Marion Phillips at her home in Harrisburg. Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savidge, both graduates of the class of '42, visited on campus over the weekend. Elaine Newberg, '43, returned home over the weekend.

Phi Psi held an exchange dinner with the Demies Thursday night. Guests that night were Professor and Mrs. Joseph Stetkewicz. Plans have been completed for the annual Phi Psi shipwreck dance, which will be held Saturday night. Ivan Faux and his orchestra will play. All the guests have been instructed to come in costume, "or else" the committee warns. Tom Burns, Dick and Louis Haug, Charlie Brogan, Herb Schubert, Ed Diffenbach, and Dick Lank spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mark Slingwine, '44, has pledged to Kappa Delta Rho. Maurice Longo, '41, visited New York last weekend. Charles Catherman, '40, was a house guest last weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega Inza McNabb, '41, visited her sister in Washington over the weekend. A tea was held in the suite Friday afternoon. Ruth Lepperd, '40, and Mid Stahler, '39, returned over the weekend. The sorority is entertaining Mrs. James H. Rand, national secretary, for a few days.

Sigma Phi Epsilon John McDade was visited by his parents Sunday. James McFarland, ex-'41, visited the chapter over the weekend. Harry Wagner, ex-'40, also visited the chapter.

The Lambda Chi's entertained Dr. and Mrs. Oliver and son, Bobby, at Sunday dinner. Miss Doris Casco of Albany, N. Y., was the guest of Charles Potter, '41, for the weekend. Alfred Ringstrom, '41, and Robert Hopkins, '41, spent the weekend in New York City with the Delta Mu Delta honorary economics fraternity. Ken Betts and John Beatty from the North Carolina chapter spent the weekend at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Plant. Brothers Ralph Tyson, Bill Askey, Jack Gilkeson, John Fittipaldi, and Ralph Bolton motored to Philadelphia where they attended the basketball game between Lower Merion and Williamsport. Ed Hoffman, '44, visited his parents in Elmira over the weekend. The chapter held a reception and tea for the Alpha Chi's this past weekend.

Pi Phi Jean Steele, '44, spent the weekend at her home in Vandergrift, Pa. Mary Foley, '44 and Anne Gonsior, '44, spent the weekend with their parents. Alice Colbert, '41, spent the weekend also with her parents in Washington, D. C.

Jerkins are in, supposedly, but with warmer weather we have our doubts. However, one clever manufacturer has made a new spring chambray dress with a jerkin of the same material that looks very trim.

Delta Sigma initiated Charles Rice, '41, last weekend. Alumni returning for the weekend included Harry Carson, '39, Ted Kundle, '40, and Havard Griffith, '40. Dr. James Gathings spoke at the Demies bi-monthly literary meeting on Sunday night. Dinner guests on Sunday were Anne Dunkleberger, '41, Nelle Dean, '42, Mary Beidler, '43, and Penny Wood, '43.

The Sigma Alpha Mu's entertained Joe Buzas Thursday night before he left for Norfolk, Va. George Lusk, former Bucknell student was at the house over the weekend. Guests for dinner included Harry Reynolds and Hal Krull.

Eloise Garber, retiring president of Tri Delt, visited her home in Lititz, Pa., this past weekend. Lois Johnson also went home to Long Island, N. Y. Hope Hanning entertained Tom Heaton this weekend. Carolyn Minner entertained Mel Cressman. Lois Knerr has had visiting her a guest from Mansfield State Teachers College.

Bob Lessiac, '42, and an S. C. C. is having his girl up from Rollins College, Florida. To get here on time for Senior Ball and to make her Monday morning classes, she is taking an Air Liner both ways!

Western Motif To Typify S.P. E. Dance On Saturday Night

Plans have been made by the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a movie dance, to be held Saturday, March 29, from 8:30 to 12, at the chapter house.

In keeping with the novel theme, the house will be decorated in western style, typifying a scene in an old horse opera. The attractive program cover will take the form of an invitation to a movie premier, with references to double features and other motifs of movie land.

Music for the informal dance will be furnished by Bruce Hall and his orchestra, from Scranton, Pa.

Dean and Mrs. Ralph E. Page, and Professor and Mrs. John Miller will act as chaperones. Lionel Sceurman, chairman, Fred Michel, Robert Borchers, Richard Cassoff and Henry Reiss constitute the committee in charge of the affair.

Personal Items From The Alumni

Bucknellians in the Philadelphia area cooperated with the Sandlot Sports Association, Inc., during the fall and winter months, in a program to eliminate street corner gangs by converting them into athletic teams and boys' clubs.

John J. Dempsey, '34, Melrose Park, Pa., was appointed chairman of the Sandlot Committee, with Dr. Edward Pangburn, '15, cooperating. Through the courtesy of the Alumni, a trophy was provided on behalf of the University in order to encourage the project.

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James A. Tyson, '11, was presented to the Bucknell Alumni as the new chairman of its Executive Committee at the second Bucknell Alumni luncheon at Whitman's, Thursday, March 20th, with twenty interested Bucknellians from the Philadelphia area attending.

Charles T. Bunting, '23, one of the leading representatives of Bucknell in the legal profession, was selected as chairman of the Committee on Arrangements by a unanimous vote of the group; the other members of the Committee include Dr. Edward W. Pangburn, '15, and Ralph A. Still, '13.

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Mrs. Margaret A. O'Hara, who was graduated from the Institute in 1883, and has served as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Philadelphia Club for 25 years, resigned from that position. Mrs. Henry Smith, Jr., '28, has been appointed as successor.

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Jennie Anderson, '40, is teaching in the Shamokin Dam Public Schools.

James Ritter has a research assistantship at the Iowa University and is working toward the Doctor's degree in Educational Psychology. Ritter was graduated from Bucknell in 1936 with the Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

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Robert L. Lyon, '29, has volunteered for a year's service in the Army. Lyon was a former editor of the Bucknellian, worked in the Harrisburg United Press Bureau after graduation, was executive secretary of the Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce for two years, and since then has been on the staff of the Evening Ledger, Corning, N. Y.

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Ruth Winder, '39, announced that she was married to John H. Hepburn of Johnstown, in Henderson, Kentucky, September 2, 1940. Miss Winder is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Kappa Sigs To Hold Buffet Supper And Open House Saturday

An afternoon open house, a buffet supper, and a semi-formal dance will be featured at the annual spring informal of Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma, to be held Saturday, March 29, at the chapter house. The open house will begin at 4 o'clock, culminating in the buffet supper at 5:30. Tommy Donlin and his orchestra will play for the dance from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Red, green, and, white, the fraternity colors, will be carried out in the table decorations at the buffet supper, with the food itself chosen to blend in with this color scheme.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. George Gregory, and Professor and Mrs. C. A. Godcharles.

Bob Cooper, chairman, Reed Hamilton, and Kip Roselle are the committee in charge of preparations for the dance.

Ten Members Of The Economics Fraternity Visit New York City

Ten members of Delta Mu Delta, honorary economics fraternity, and two members of the faculty visited New York last weekend for the organization's annual trip.

Leaving on Thursday, the economists visited the Stock Exchange and Clearing House on Friday morning, made a tour of the A. T. and T. main building in the afternoon, and made a behind-the-scenes inspection of Macy's on Saturday morning. The group returned late Saturday night.

A record for the last 100 years was made at the Clearing House while the Bucknellians were there, when one bank had a difference of only $79 after all drafts had been cleared. This balance has never been below four figures for any bank for the last century.

Those who made the trip were: Dr. and Mrs. Biscoe, and son Alvin, Miss George, Tatiana Reid, Ruth Titman Jane Wirth, Alberta McCreedy, Al Ringstrom, Robert George, Robert Ellis, Robert Hopkins, George Narber, and Bill Stephens. All the students are seniors.

Delta Mu Delta has issued invitations for membership to juniors and seniors eligible, this week, and will hold initiation soon after Spring vacation. All the members of the club will visit a nearby manufacturing plant sometime this spring.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lord announced the birth of a daughter, Edith Kathleen, on March 8th. Mrs. Lord is the former Dorothy H. Reeves, '36.

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Spencer T. Harris, '07, of Centralia, son of the late Dr. John H. Harris, former president of Bucknell, died when he suffered a heart attack while driving his automobile on a Philadelphia street on March 10. Mr. Harris was born in Lewisburg, was graduated from Bucknell in 1907 and received his master of science degree while here in 1912.

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All Greek Open House Proves To Be Big Success With Students

by Petey Waide

For a long time here at Bucknell there has been an effort to establish an Interfraternity Ball as one of the many social traditions on campus. Not all of us, quite understand the complications which arise in connection with this particular attempt on the part of the fraternities to entertain collectively, but those who attended the Greek Open House last Saturday night enjoyed the way in which it was presented. It would indeed be an accomplishment if the fraternities could, at some date not too far distant, give their real version of the Bucknell Interfraternity Ball. The Greek Open House was a good party and a definite sign of work in the right direction.

Music on Saturday night was furnished by the Bucknellians. Incidentally, this orchestra went over big when they played for a dance at State not many weekends ago.

The gym was decorated with, of course, the colors of the eleven fraternities on campus, as theme. Banners of the various organizations were hung on the walls, and below each were comfortable chairs and settees belonging to the particular house. All this lent the pleasant friendly atmosphere which is properly associated with Bucknell.

The Interfraternity Council did a good job on the open house Saturday night. Bob Morrison headed the working committee.

Alice Healy, '40, Wed On March 15th To Robert Savidge, '39

The wedding of Alice Healy, '40, and Robert Savidge, '39, took place March 15, 1941, at 1:30 o'clock in the Tioga Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Marian Weinberger, '42, acted as the maid of honor and William Smith, '41, was best man. Professor Bond officiated.

Bucknellians present at the wedding were: Mrs. C. M. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesby-Gibson, Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, Doris Loos, '40, Henrietta McCausland, '40, Helen Peachy, '40, Elma Grisom, '40, Beula Eyster, '40, and Ken Dannenhauer, '41.

It Pays to Read The Bucknellian

Event Is First In Social History Of The University

by Betty Miles

For the first time in Bucknell's history, one of the University's lovely seniors will be crowned queen of the Senior Ball, when that annual event takes place on Friday, March 28, in the Davis Gymnasium. Until she is crowned by Tommy Dorsey at the Ball, the identity of the queen will not be revealed to the public. The queen has been determined by a contest sponsored by the Bucknellian, in which a general ballot was taken first, followed by a vote in which the choice was limited to the eleven finalists. The victor in the second poll will be Bucknell's Senior Prom Queen for 1941.

Those senior women competing as finalists are Dorothy Derr, Tatiana Reid, Jean Steele, Margaret Symington, Lois Hayward, Lois Knerr, Jean Heckler, Inza McNabbe, Virginia Engle, Janet Cristadoro and Rachel Carringer.

New Dresses In Order

A variety of color, style, and material will be in evidence among the gowns of the contestants. One will model a striking gown of gold taffeta, with the bodice, which features a yolk of white lace and epalets of the some material on the sleeves, swirling out into a very full skirt with a small hoop. Light blue chiffon is the choice of another, with an "all-the-way-round" backed bodice, a square neckline, puffed sleeves, and a rather full skirt. Another of the finalists will wear a formal gown of light orange velvet, with the draped skirt set off by a slight train, and the bodice finished by wide shoulder straps, and a square neckline.

A heavy white taffeta, studded with rhinestones, will also compete for top honors, the full skirt molding into a tight-fitting bodice with a halter neckline. Rhinestone earrings will serve to set off the dress. "Deep Purple" will appear on Bucknell's Senior Ball hit parade, with one informal gown featuring a velveteen bodice of that color, with a heart-shaped neck, and a full skirt of lavender taffeta.

A svelte gown of white silk jersey will lend a note of sophistication to the affair with the classicized waist melting into an accordian pleated skirt, and the bodice featuring short, capied sleeves. Green and white will be the refreshing color duet in a sheer

(Continued on page 3.)

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STEPS

by Hope Hanning

Steps are mighty funny things
They lead so many places
Up and down and all around
They're climbed at different paces.

You mount them as you go to work
Descend them to a bar
Bound them to a hospital
Or sitting, gaze afar.

Some are great and some are small
Some marble, some are wood
Some mighty may pass over them
Perhaps when poor men should.

They wind, they're straight
They're up, they're down,
In courthouse, mansion
slum and town.

The history of those gone before
Are worn with the veneer,
How interesting to trace the tales
And stories leading here.

The worn steps and the new ones
The white ones and the black
Unfold and lead to sundry things,
Like time—they can't come back!

Gavel Club Elects New Varsity Officers For Coming Year

The Gavel, new organization of varsity debaters and interested students, met last Thursday in the Literature Lounge and elected a panel of officers.

Newly elected officers are Marshall Smith, president; Frederick S. Gallup, Jr., vice president; Lydia Greenbaum, historian; and Hope Weeks, secretary. The managers for next year's intercollegiate schedules will be elected at the close of this season of debate.

HERMAN & LEISER
Hand Bags
Many new shapes to choose from in Patent finish, dull and Pigrain finish. Black, Navy, and popular Spring colors at $1.00ea.

SIDELINES

by John Bush

FACULTY FLEETFOOTS

Not to be outclassed by their juniors, a representative group of male faculty members have been gathering in Davis gymnasium one evening a week for the past several months to demonstrate their athletic prowess and to recondition their physical frames for competition against intramural winners on the campus.

Conceived by Bus Blum, the idea of forming faculty teams is growing in popularity among the professors and administration members. Before April rolls around, gym-master Blum expects to have a volleyball team and a handball team to pit against the student teams.

Paul Hightower is the star of the volleyball team. Blum says that Paul performs well near the net and is valuable in setting up plays on the offensive. Hightower's team scrimmaged with a volleyball team headed by Harold Hayden on Tuesday night with the former aggregation emerging victorious.

Dean Ralph E. Page had a small audience during his performance with the Hightower Holdovers. The Dean's two youngsters sat in the stands and watched their daddy help his team to a sweeping victory. The Hayden team, it is understood, is anxious to nab Dean Page, who at present is not satisfied with the position Manager Hightower has given him on the team.

The Haydenites were somewhat handicapped against their opponents when Professor MacCreadie vanished before game-time. Someone walked off with the professor's gym suit, it was explained later. Prof. Gathings, who usually holds forth in badminton, substituted for Prof. MacCreadie.

No member of the faculty or administration has been able to defeat Prof. Stetkewicz, the recognized champion at handball. He commented this week that he would like to face some athlete who will give him a workout.

Dr. Ballentine's natural tennis-playing ability gives him an edge over the faculty colleagues in the badminton realm of sports. He has tutored Dr. Gathings along the road towards being an A-1 performer at this game.

Dr. Bond, the most versatile of the athletic group, is rounding up a volleyball team to oppose the Hightower forces. After watching the work of Dr. Sauvain, Prof. Weeden, Prof. Tilinach, Prof. Bruce Miller, and Prof. William Miller, Dr. Bond believes he has a combine that can swamp Paul's team.

Coach Hightower relies for effective serving on Dean Shimer, who bounces the ball into the opponents court with bullet-like speed. Dr. Irland is another steady player for the Hightower aggregation.

Director Blum has also arranged training rules for the players. From reliable sources it is hinted that Bus has advised the faculty players against the loss of sleep. One remedy for that would be for the profs to doze through 8 o'clocks. (Oh, yeah!)

******

POTPOURRI

While drilling indoors last week Chet Podd, Bison back, collided with Al Kazary, a member of the 1940 frosh team, incurring a slight fracture of the right hand. It was the first injury of the spring football training workouts.

Bob Nolan is the only member of the Bucknell varsity basketball team who has elected to transfer his athletic activities to the baseball diamond this season.

Coach Humphreys is devoting the initial spring drills of the '41 football candidates mainly to exercise routines. More than 40 aspiring gridmen have learned that these workouts are "real conditioners". Several hours of each day's drills are highlighted by relay races, rope-climbing, and chariot-racing. Coach Humphreys finds the rope-climbing drill especially beneficial to linemen in strengthening their backs and shoulders.

The boys play "piggy-back" too. Johnny Warobiak got the assignment the other day to carry Tom Rodgers. Both lads are heavyweights plus. Warobiak dropped Rodgers after trudging several feet. Rodgers then attempted to transport Warobiak and both fellows toppled to the floor.

That brute strength and mighty figure of Steve Sokol might be explained in that the Bison center comes from the city wherein "Knox Geintin" is made—Johnstown, N. Y. Incidentally Steve is a thespian of note. He has also written several short stage plays which were produced during his high school career.

It's difficult to understand how those hustling athletes can sit peacefully through a hand of bridge. A check reveals it's the average Bucknell athlete's favorite diversion. (We wonder if a lad named Blum had a hand in that deal).

They (the frosh gridmen) laughed when the varsity men tried to climb the rope in Davis gym. "What's so hard about that", one yearling remarked. He found out.

Tom Burke is one sports enthusiast who takes spring training seriously. It is revealed that Burke, who expects to be a cross-country run candidate, set out for a short trek during the wintry spell of weather which whipped across the campus recently. Streaking down into the valley opposite the SAE house, Burke approached the creek, slipped, and fell splash into the water. A hot bath fixed up everything.

Bob Walker has been invited to play softball with the Lewisburg firemen. Bob captained the smoke-eaters' mushball team in his home-town of Endwell, N. Y.

The Varsity "B" Club will sponsor a spring hop on April 19 in the gymnasium. This will be an event towards which all athletes and dance-lovers will be looking. The decorations for the evening will be an attempt to make of the gym a "gridiron". All friends of the university are extended a hearty invitation. Come and bring your best girl.

Despite the loss of Buzas from the B. U. sports circle, there's little need for worry. We still have Jim Reichert (he wrestles, too).

Signs of the times: Ann Dunkelberger, Mary Forrest, and Estelle Howley roller-skating near Hunt Hall; Joan Hicks and Emmy Lou Craig taking part in a bit of equestrienne sport; Charlotte Griffin and Marie Grabowski talking over golf on the steps of Harris Hall; Hops Hanning and Ruthie Braden discussing plans for a Canoe Club at Bucknell; The Sigma Chi's teeing off near the house, demonstrating their all-around athletic ability; Jim Brady breaking the 200-yard dash record in "superman" style between the Phi Gam and Sigma Alpha Mu houses on Saturday afternoon (tch, tch); Bucknell coeds occupying the center of attention at a local ten-pin parlor with their scores ranging from 90 to 103.

Track Squad Will Meet F & M Apr. 19

Many Outstanding Veterans And Promising Newcomers Cause High Optimism

by Joe Barber

If weather conditions are favorable and if the waters of the Susquehanna do not overflow, Coach John Plant and his 1941 track contingent will move its training quarters from spacious Davis Gym to the more spacious stadium. The opening meet is scheduled for April 19th with Franklin and Marshall, so the intensity of the practice sessions has been stepped up considerably during the past week. After the Easter vacation the team will have only four days of practice before they journey to Lancaster to oppose the Diplomats.

Although it is sometimes unlucky to be too optimistic, the track teams chances for a victorious season are very bright indeed. Only three lettermen are missing from the 1940 roster. They are: Capt. Vic Cannestro, pole vaulter; Dick Snyder, miler, and Frank Pocius, weightman.

Coach Plant seems to have able replacements for each of these men. Gus Cadwallader, who is capable of pole vaulting close to 12 feet, and Lou Haug, have shown promise in this event and should make up for Cannestro's absence as "daring young men on the flying bamboo sticks."

Serrao and Reichert in Weights

Frank Serrao who has had experience with the weights and big Jim Reichert who seems to play everything well except chess, will probably excel Pocius' feats with the weights.

As for Snyder's absence, the team is supplied with an array of distance men. Charley Schreiber, who ran such a sensational race in winning the cross-country race last fall, will be on hand for the two mile event. Schreiber has shown fine possibilities as a distance runner and should turn in some commendable performances during the season.

Besides the six scheduled dual meets, the Bisons will enter a mile relay team at the Penn Relays on April 25-26. Colleges from all over the country will compete in this annual relay carnival held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. A quarter mile race will be held soon after the vacation and the first four finishers will represent Bucknell in the relays.

Captain Armor, Paul Damon, Earle Thomas, Bob Shaffer, Bob Snyder, and Jack Wilson appear outstanding among the current group of quarter milers. John Wickerham, who ran well in the intramurals has not reported for practice as yet, but when he does, he will be a contender.

Bill Schnure showed promise of developing into an outstanding hurdler, and was also being depended upon for duty in the high jump, but he recently underwent an appendectomy which will keep him out of action for the duration of the season. Dick Haug, Earle Thomas, Gil Unruh, and Matty Weinberg will answer the call for the timber-toppers.

Armor, Ted Roselle, the intramural 100 and 220 champions, veteran Dave Culp, Jack Wilson, and Sandy Sanger are the team's speed merchants.

In five meets, last year's team had a record of 3 victories and 2 defeats. With the prospects as bright as they appear, this year's record should be much better. Probably Coach Plant shuns such optimism, and more probably he is right. A team very often doesn't look as good on the field as it does on paper. At present it is only possible to present prospects and predictions. As for the actual results, time alone will tell.

TENNIS TEAM TO OPEN SEASON ON APRIL 16

Bucknell's varsity tennis team will open their season on April 16, meeting Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. The first home match is scheduled with Dickinson, April 20.

At a recent meeting, John Cronk was elected captain of the squad for the current campaign. Present at this meeting were all the members of last year's team. Included in this list are John Cronk, Dan Richardson, Bill Carson, Fred Griffin, Bob Rink, Tom Burns, and Joe Culbertson. This group, plus all other aspirants for positions on the team, will start indoor practice in the near future. Dr. Floyd Ballentine will coach the squad.

The next meeting for all prospective candidates will be this coming Wednesday, April 2, at 5 o'clock at the Men's Dining Room.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Name	Year	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	High School
T. Kinkade, '44		164	5-11	C	Williamsport, Pa.
D. Gold, '44		140	5-9	P	Lewisburg, Pa.
R. Hogan, '43		165	6-1	P	Lynn English, Mass.
B. Wertman, '43		152	6	3rd	Turbotville, Pa.
D. Brody, '44		163	5-8	2nd	Stanford, Conn.
W. Ronk, '42		162	5-9	2nd	West Chester, Pa.
H. Deenaes, '41		155	5-8	3rd	Brown Prep, Philly, Pa.
W. Huff, '44		180	6	1st	Turbotville, Pa.
E. Winkle, '44		140	5-10	SS	Richmond Hill, N. Y.
D. Kearsh, '43		140	5-9	SS	Andrew Jackson, N. Y. C.
L. Smith, '44		165	5-11	P	Westwood, Wash. D. C.
L. Bachman, '42		150	5-8	2nd	Stroudsburg, Pa.
G. Holt, '42		50	6	1st	Roosevelt; Wash. D. C.
C. Sobel, '44		138	5-6	CF	Far Rockway, N. Y.
T. Walker, '44		175	5-11	1st	New Kensington, Pa.
S. Schilder, '44		160	5-7	CF	James Madison, NYC
F. Chilton, '43		150	5-6	C	Butler, N. J.
E. Hoffman, '44		175	6	1st	Southside; Elmira, NY
E. Cook, '43		160	5-10	1st	Mifflinburg, Pa.
B. Stamm, '44		165	6-2	P	Lewisburg, Pa.
S. Baer, '43		176	6	P	Newville, Pa.
F. Billings, '43		156	5-8	P	New Hartford, N. Y.
B. Keegan, '44		168	6-1	P	John Marshall; Rochester
J. Fisher, '44		180	5-11	C	Lewisburg, Pa.
Z. Kuschel, '42		160	6-2	1st	West Pittston, Pa.
S. Wittam, '43		185	6	C	Langhorne, Pa.
H. Reynolds, '42		200	6-2	1st	A. B. Davis; Mt. Vernon
E. Labak, '42		147	5-9	2nd	Kingston, Pa.

West Coast Attendance Fails To Prove Desire For Big League Ball; Why Rematch Louis-Simon?

by Hilda Lubliner

During the past few years there have been intermittent squawks from the West Coast concerning major-league baseball. (They want it). The assorted (cheap on Wednesdays) Chamber of Commerce issue a steady rain of bulletins lauding the weather, the country, and the people of the Pacific coast.

They do have a Double-A league, the PCL (Pacific Coast League) but they want major-league representation. Of course, so long as trains are used for transportation, they won't have it, but this was all brought on by a note in the papers stating that 96 fans were on hand to watch an exhibition game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Los Angeles Angeles. Perhaps they want major-league baseball, but they certainly don't come out to see it. Statistical note, Pirates won, 10-4.

That over with, we can get on to that fracas in Detroit last Friday night. All we want to know is: where had Abraham Simon been hiding? It isn't easy to hide anything that big, but he must have been somewhere all these years.

Jimmy Johnston, who knows how to make money out of Joe Louis (he has Pastor and Simon) employed a cute trick during the fight and it worked to perfection. Either Simon would jab (and his arms are in proportion to the rest of him) or he would drape himself around Louis and just hang, like an Hawaiian lei. Over a number of rounds 255 pounds can get annoying.

Of course, Joe never faced a fifty-pound weight advantage before, and Abe was so big that his durability must have given Louis the impression that he was hammering away at a stone wall.

Now Johnston wants a rematch. Why? Why not leave this as a tender memory, something to encourage other worthies, such as Musto, who comes up next, rather than possibly ruin a lovely dream? We venture to guess that Louis learned more about Simon than Abe did about Joe.

Most of the baseball clubs are now breaking camp and beginning the long trek home. Life is a train or bus ride, a hotel, breakfast, a game on some pebbly ball field, a train, dinner, hotel, etc.

Now is when the rookie pitchers bear down with every toss, trying to impress managers enough to hang on. This is undoubtedly one of the factors behind the superb pitching of the Yankees. At present, the club has averaged less than two runs per game. There are nine or ten excellent youngsters in camp, three of which will be chosen by McCarthy in the next week. Anyone of them could make a major team, and picking three is not easy. Maybe, comes the Revolution, we'll all have good young pitchers in abundance, even the Phillies.

The Cincinnati camp is chipper these days despite Bucky Walters' shellacking by the Dodgers Sunday. Their second line of pitchers, Yankee cast-off Pearson and wild and wooly Vander Meer looked good against those self-same Brooks the following day, despite Johnny's tendency to leave the ball about with abandon. Walk 'em or strike 'em out, but save your infield.

The Giants are smiling again because Billy Jurges has come back from the Mayo Clinic feeling healthy and carrying a hypodermic filled with a serum designed to keep him so. Therefore, even tho about half the club is beded with influenza or strained muscles, happiness reigns. Billy the Kid's health means more than an epidemic of the flu.

The Dodgers have been losing a few ball games but they found a Fountain of Youth in Safety Harbor, Fla., and are busy dunking arms, legs, scalps and anything else that needs curing into the mineral springs. Their hotel tells them they can be new men if they just "drink three or four glasses of the stuff before breakfast an at least one gallon per day". Brooklyn is debating the matter.

In the Yankee camp Scooter Rizzuto is playing with abandon against word from the Draft Board and getting on base with healthy regularity.

However, Lefty Gomez, who turned in another excellent job against Kansas City (four hits, two strike-outs no walks or runs in five innings) knows show to pitch to the five foot-six shortstop. "You just pitch down

Alpha Chis Intersorority Cage Champs

Derr, Ireland, Snyder, Shine For Victors in Win Over K. D.'s

by Emmy Lou Craig

Congratulations to Alpha Chi Omega, winner of the 1941 cup for intersorority basketball! With Dot Derr, June Ireland, and Joyce Snyder, star forwards of the season, leading the team in one victory after another, Alpha Chi first conquered its competitors in League I and then beat Kappa Delta of League II in the finals, 36-18 and 31-29.

In the opening games of the season the undefeated team won by large margins from Pi Phi and Delta Zeta and topped a strong Tri Delt team, 24-25. Last week the powerful sextette met Kappa Delta, champions of League II, in a three game series to compete for the cup of both leagues. Kappa Delta had won two games, a 41-11 victory over Beta Eta Theta and a close contest with SCC, 21-26.

Members of the Alpha Chi are Dottie Derr, June Ireland, and Joyce Snyder, forwards; Marie Grabowski, Peggy Farrell, and Margaret Osborne, guards, (Muriel Heise, substitute).

Kappa Deltas who played in the majority of games are Captain Eleanor Bendell, Ruth Maier, and Catherine Bunnell, forwards; Bunny Herman, Midge Mellor, and Martha Loyd, guards.

Several weeks ago outstanding forwards in the Leagues were mentioned in this column. This week we would like to turn the spotlight on some guards who have played exceptionally well this season.. So often we forget that the forwards, who receive most of the glory, need skilful, and skilful guards to keep the opposition from making baskets. Among these are Peggy Farrell, Alpha Chi; Jean Shake, S. C. C.; Sy Richards, Tri-Delt; Midge Mellor and Bunny Herman, Kappa Delta; Tatsy Reid, Pi Phi, and Betty Baldwin, Phi Mu.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941.

Four Bucknellians Injured In Crash

Motorcycle Sideswipes Sedan; Two Student Cyclists Are Rushed to Hospital

Four Bucknell students were involved in a highway accident just outside of Milton Sunday morning at 1:15 when the side-car motorcycle they were riding in, side-swiped a sedan near a concrete bridge and plunged into a ditch.

The two men on the motorcycle, Warner Loeb, '44, and Peter Bissell, '44, both suffered from serious injuries, the former having a compound fracture of the leg, the latter a simple fracture of the leg and face injury. They were rushed to the Evangelical Hospital north of Lewisburg, where they are reported "rapidly improving". After more than twenty students submitted blood samples pending a transfusion to Loeb, Herman Schulman became the blood-donor to the injured boy; Loeb's parents arrived Monday.

The two occupants of the side-car, David Broudy, '44, and Floyd Card, '41, were thrown to the side of the road and escaped with minor injuries.

C. A. ELECTS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR YEAR

Six Men and Women Chosen To Fill Executive Positions After Spring Vacation

Through a vote by all active members of the Christian Association, the executive committee of the C. A. for the year 1941-42 was selected to include six men and six women from the student body. These persons, who have not been selected to specific offices as yet, but who will take over the executive duties of the C. A. following the Spring vacation, are as follows:

Janet Bold, Marjorie Clayton, Jane Colteryahn, Marilyn Eppley, Jeanne Haynes, Jane Shounder, Charles F. Bond, Dan Mazzarella, Dwight Milleman, Dan Reinhardsen, Jr., Donald Sholl, and Morton Silberman.

SPRING FESTIVAL PLAY

Tryouts for Cap and Dagger's Spring Festival play, "Bachelor Born", will be held in Bucknell Hall Sunday at 2:00 p. m., and at 7:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Myron Eisenberg, '41, will direct the play, while Robert Fischman, '42, will be the production manager.

Bucknell Orchestra To Give Concert

Program Will Feature Works Of Massenet and Other Classical Composers

This evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Lewisburg Baptist Church, the Bucknell University Orchestra will present its formal spring concert under the baton of Professor Charles Stickney.

A representative program has been chosen, one that will appeal to the varied tastes of all music lovers. The complete program follows:

Phedre—Overture ____ Massenet
Preludium ____ Jarnefelt
New World Symphony ____ Dvorak
Caucasian Sketches..Ippolitow-Iwanow
In the Village
Entrance of the Sadars
Carmen Suite ____ Bizet
The Guard Mount
Gypsy Dance
Barber of Seville—Overture....Rossini

This concert opens a series of Spring presentations by the orchestra including the music for the May Day exercises and the orchestral accompaniment for the commencement oratorio. The orchestra will also present one concert in the Twilight Concert Series arranged by Mr. Stickney for late spring.

IRC Club To Hold Meeting Monday

The International Relations Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting this Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Seminar Room of the Literature Building.

Open discussion will be held, and further plans toward the representation by student members in the Convention to be held April 18 and 19 will be made.

Fred Golden, president of the organization, will preside.

Philatelists To Meet For Stamp Exhibit

At the regular meeting of the West Branch Stamp Club on April 3rd, sound pictures on "Public Hobby No. 1" and "Philatelically Yours" will be shown in Taylor Hall, Room 104, at 8:00 p. m.

These pictures should be of interest to non-collectors as well as stamp-collectors; Bucknell students are invited to attend.

Final plans are being made for the Sixth Annual Stamp Club Exhibition to be held at Lewisburg April 24, 25, and 26 at the Methodist Church.

ON THE CAMPUS

by Walton Cloke

GREEK OPEN HOUSE

If seeing is believing, then the crowd at last Saturday's Greek Open House, held in Tustin Gymnasium, is a positive sign that next year Bucknell's fraternities can plan for their first real Interfraternity Ball. Proving to be a success far beyond the wildest dreams of Bucknell Greeks, the "open-house" really packed them in and the "Bucknellians" did themselves proud with an array of swing versions that were fashioned to please the severest of swing critics.

The committee, handling the first attempt at an interfraternity social get-together, is to be complimented upon the success it achieved. To each fraternity on the campus should go the plaudits of the committee, for the splendid cooperation the individual houses gave the central committee heads. To make possible the arrangements for a separate alcove for each Greek society represented on the campus, the central committee had to turn to the individual houses for furniture. In this respect the fraternity men did themselves proud by contributing enough furniture to seat a standing army, or at least make it comfortable for "open house" first-nighters.

This affair should truly prove to be a flying wedge to greater things next year. There has long been a need for a social affair sponsored by the united social fraternities on the Bucknell campus. Something that could really be classed with the I-F Balls of sister schools and the traditional Ivy Ball that is the pride of Pennsylvania. Next year Bucknell should be able to make its first play for recognition in this field. From now on the I-F Ball should mean as much to Bucknellians as Junior Prom or Senior Ball, for the experiment has resulted in exceptional success.

—O—T—C—

VARSITY SHOW

Many have been the nights that we have tilted this chair back, cocked our feet on the desk amid scattered copy, and talked with fellow journalists about the prospects or possibilities for a Varsity Show on the Bucknell campus. We can still hear Hal Kierce, as he sat at the desk across from us, bemoaning the fact that Bucknell was up to its neck in talent that was being utterly wasted without a Varsity Show to give it a break.

During the recent Post-Exam Jubilee, we sat in the stands in Davis Gym and saw just exactly what Hal had seen for four years. It's a fact. Bucknell is up to its neck in talent, and it's the kind of talent that could produce a Varsity Show for Bucknell University that would be the envy of universities throughout the land, and at last we are going to do something about it.

On April 24, the Bucknell "B" Club will present the first Bucknell Varsity Show in the Lewisburg High School, under the direction of Paul Hightower. To make it something that will really remain traditional on the campus, we hope that all the parts are reserved for men. This should be a no woman show. We'll even suggest a motto that will aid in making the affair purely masculine. "All our chorines are men, but every one is a perfect lady". This leaves no room for the fair sex.

For the want of a better name we will call them in our stories, "The Varsity Players". From what we understand about the situation the show will attempt to present entertainment that is bright, fast moving, with plenty of color, and nothing that smacks of heavy drama. This is what Bucknell students want, and the Varsity Players can give it to them.

Composed of a series of events not unusual to the old time minstrel shows, and bolstered by the use of choruses of chorines, portrayed by beefy football stars with catchy rythms furnished by student composers and arranged by the faculty of the Bucknell School of Music, the show will not be for the sophisticated. In fact to prove its worth it must be full of what Dra. term "belly-laughs".

This seems to be the year of innovations, and from all indications this proposed Varsity Show should prove to be such a success that it will become a tradition at Bucknell. To make it that success this column and the Bucknellian pledge their whole-hearted support with only one regret, the man who used to write "Strictly Confidential" will not be on the campus to see something he visioned through four years of college.

—O—T—C—

BALL QUEEN

Tomorrow night some lucky coed will be crowned Queen of the Bucknell Senior Ball by "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing", Tommy Dorsey. This will be the first time that the Senior Ball has ever had a touch of regal pomp and ceremony, and it will undoubtedly be an added touch of festivity to an already gala occasion.

We saw the votes counted and there was not any doubt in the minds of the judges who won the contest. The count was overwhelming for a certain young lady who as yet doesn't know that she will wield regal power over Bucknell socialites for one evening. But you can take my word for it she's a real credit to the present senior class.

CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

EPISTLE:

(Cross section of a college student's philosophical outlook, through a letter home).

The letter is from Joe Applegate, '41.

Dear Mom,

There is nothing in the world I hate more than professors, except women.

There are a lot of things going on here now at school; I'm sorry I haven't written since Thanksgiving; I've been busy. I was runner-up in the Intramural shuffleboard tournament; you ought to see me shuffle.

Hell-week is coming up pretty soon. During Hell-week everybody sweats, and Seniors throw eggs at the Freshmen. It ith juht like inithiathion week; we have to lisph almoitt everwything we thay.

The funny part of it is that every other sentence can be spoken in good English.

Yestiddy I gotta xeero in English; I don't understand it. I told them you taught me everything I knew, but they just stood there and said: "Yes, we know, we know!" What did they mean, Mom? You know, Mom, sometimes I wish I'd gone to high school.

Superman completed Eustace Watson's business; he's working with Elliphilat Gregg on an important job now. I hate to have to tell you this, Mom, but Joy sunk.

I guess that's all the news there is, unless its about my grades, so I will close. You know, professors aren't so bad at times; what I really

(Continued on page 8.)

ATTENTION
Autograph Collectors

Be sure to see the Autograph Bear made from specially treated white fabric which takes ink easily. A new angle for autograph collectors. A favorite with college students all over the country. It stands 15 inches high, is tied with orange and blue neck-ribbons — especially for Bucknellians. It costs only $1.00 at

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LEWISBURG, PA.

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

The breaking of the C. I. O. picket lines by the A. F. L. union men at the International Harvester plant in Chicago may be the prelude of a long and vicious labor war. This is the first time in the history of organized labor in the United States that such an act has taken place on such a large scale. Here is the highest paid laboring class in the world quibbling over wages and hours when the nation is practically on an emergency schedule. Evidently the national preparedness comes first, after personal desires are satisfied. The government should "lower the boom" on the unions to make them realize the folly of their ways.

******

ASCAP writers were fined a total of $32,250 by a federal court for violating anti-trust laws in attempting to monopolize copyrighted music. They were called in on ten specific counts.

******

Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania called upon 125 State Troopers to smash the picket blockade of the Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The Federal Government is about to step in and take a hand in the fight.

While the president was out fishing in the Caribbean the Senate passed the appropriation of seven billion dollars for the lease-lend bill. The bill was flown out to F. D. R.'s yacht for his signature.

******

A name-calling siege seems to be in order in the investigation of Communist activities at C. C. N. Y. in New York. Members of the City College's faculty are hotly defending themselves against charges that they are fostering subversive elements within the college.

******

Wendell Willkie told several hundred thousand cheering Canadians in Toronto that Great Britain, with the aid of Canada and the United States, would win the war.

******

The United States Lines reported the transfer of one of the nation's three largest liners to the United States Army service. It is the 24,289 ton liner Washington which will be used for transport duty.

******

Lord Halifax, Britain's Ambassador to the United States, outlined the British war aim as freedom for all. He addressed the Pilgrims of the United States at a dinner in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

COURTSHIP and MARRIAGE

Professor Nimkoff will address the last regular meeting of the Courtship and Marriage Group on Sunday night at 8:00 p. m. in the Sigma Chi House.

His topic will be "The Social Aspects of Marriage". Discussion groups for freshmen and sophomores will start after vacation.

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Dining Halls Hold Exchange Dinner

Men and Women Exchange Dining Places Every Wednesday Evening

The Mens' Dining Hall will conduct exchange dinners with the Women's Dining Hall every Wednesday evening until the end of May, Alexander Robins, chairman of the M. D. R. announced.

On the same night one table each week in the M. D. R. will invite as guests one faculty member and wife or husband. Each table voted last week for the professor or instructor that it wished to entertain.

Twenty men will replace the same number of girls in the Sem. Mrs. Lena Rishel, University hostess of the M. D. R., will receive the girls in the men's lounge on the second floor of the dining hall. Each host from every table will escort the girls to the dinner and escort them back again to their respective dormitories.

After a few moments of informal reception in Larison Living Room, where the boys' hostesses will ask them to dance or introduce them, the men will proceed to the Dining hall for dinner.

Each sorority will entertain two men while the remaining eight men will sit at non-sorority tables. The WSGA and William Carson, '42, have arranged these exchange dinners.

Dr. Liston Pope Addresses Chapel

Yale Professor of Ethics Speaks at Christian Association Dinner

Dr. Liston Pope, Assistant Professor of Ethics at the Yale Divinity School, will be the principle speaker at the annual dinner of the Christian Association, Thursday evening. He also addressed the student body in Chapel this morning at 11:00 o'clock. His topic for the dinner speech is "New Insights for a Living Faith"; for Chapel, "This Mind in You".

A man with an energetic, dynamic personality, Dr. Pope was born in North Carolina. He graduated from Duke University with Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees. At Yale, he received his Ph. D. degree.

Before his acceptance of the position he now holds at Yale, Dr. Pope was minister of the Congregational Church in New Haven.

Dr. Pope was Professor Gregory's (of the Bucknell faculty) tennis manager as a student at Duke University.

Dr. Pope, a popular college lecturer, came to Bucknell today after completing a two-day engagement at Vanderbilt University.

SHEEP BECOMES MOTHER IN BACTERIOLOGY LAB

Molly Gives Birth to 'Soprano' and 'Alto'; Rice Intends to Keep Lambs for Testing Purposes

If bacteriology students at Bucknell University are looking a bit "sheepish" these days, you can blame it on Molly, the pete ewe, who has been living in the University's bacteriology laboratory this winter for experimental purposes.

Molly gave birth to two lambs over the weekend, and the student scientists have been busily engaged watching the newcomers strive to maintain their equilibrium. Because one of the new-born lambs has a high-pitched voice, while the other bleats only in the lower register, the pets have been nicknamed 'Alto' and 'Soprano'. Officially, they have been designated "Blackface" and "Whitetop" by Dr. John W. Rice, head of the department, who indicated that they will be kept in the laboratory for testing purposes.

THE RADIO WORKSHOP

Program for Sunday, March 30
At 2:00 o'clock
Original Easter script, "Why Gypsies Roam".
Campus news by Walt Cloke.
Violin selection by
Fred Kettenacher.

Movie-On-The-Hill Presents 'The Howards Of Virginia' in Literature Auditorium, April 1

"The Howards of Virginia", a production of Columbia Pictures Inc., starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott, will be shown in the Literature Auditorium on Tuesday, April 1st, at 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening; the picture will be the second presentation this year by the newly re-organized Movie-on-the-Hill. Admission will be 20 cents.

Directed and produced by Frank Lloyd, the story of "The Howards of Virginia" is taken from a book entitled "The Tree of Liberty", by Elizabeth Page; this became a best seller when it was published two years ago. With Cary Grant and Martha Scott playing as the Howards, co-stars Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Richard Carlson take the parts of a rich colonist and of young Thomas Jefferson, respectively.

In the filming of this revolutionary war story, Columbia personnel and equipment were transported from Hollywood to Williamsburg, Virginia, where the setting for the historic drama would be the actual scene of the original action. Williamsburg, Capitol of Colonial Virginia, was restored through a monumental twenty million dollar project by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a few years ago, acting through a corporation known as Colonial Williamsburg Incorporated.

Scenes of the picture are taken in the restored Capitol, the Governor's Palace, the Raleigh Tavern, and in the homes and streets of the revived Colonial town.

Rated as one of the outstanding pictures of the year, "The Howards of Virginia" is playing currently at urban theatres all over the United States. It has gained universal praise for its accuracy in representation, its comedy, its picturesqueness, and its brilliant acting.

DARINA TUHY TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL, MAR. 31

Bucknell Senior Will Give Recital At the Baptist Church next Monday Evening

Miss Darina Tuhy, '41, will present a piano recital in the Baptist Church on Monday evening, March 31, at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Tuhy spent her first two years at Bucknell Junior College and since coming to the campus has studied piano under Professor Cook of the Bucknell School of Music. She has previously appeared at musical events on the campus such as the Father's Day Concert last fall, the "Daffodil Tea" sponsored by the Women's Civic Club of Lewisburg, and several Campus and AAUW meetings.

Miss Tuhy is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Tuhy of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority.

Her program will include numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt.

EDUCATION STUDENTS TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

All students who plan to teach next year are invited to a meeting at 4 p. m., tomorrow, Friday, in 104 Taylor Hall. The purpose of this meeting is the discussion of techniques of job application. It is expected that a number of students will be applying for teaching positions during the Easter vacation, and it is believed that a number of important questions can be answered at this meeting.

TEACHERS WILL ATTEND MEETING AT BUCKNELL

When the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals Association holds its Spring dinner meeting here on March 31, in the Hotel Lewisburger, more than 100 high school teachers will enjoy a special program planned by the department of English at Bucknell University.

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department, has developed the program on the theme, "The Relation Between High School and College English."

Principal speakers will include Dr. C. Willard Smith, associate professor of English at Bucknell; Miss Miriam Wendle, head of the department of English in Williamsport High School; and Paul I. Overdorf, head of the department of English in the Jersey Shore High School.

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1. ARROW DART. Dart is a snowy white shirt whose non-wilt collar stays crisp and neat all day. $2.25.

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Both are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage not more than 1%)

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BROUGH'S At Bucknell
Corner Market and Fourth
Lewisburg, Pa.

ARROW SHIRTS

Coed Leaders at Bucknell

Included in this attractive quartet are the heads of the four most important women's organizations at Bucknell University. Miss Jean Hechler is president of Senior Honor House, dormitory for outstanding senior women; Miss Margaret Symington is president of the Women's Student Government Association; Miss Derr heads the senior women and the Women's Athletic Association; and Miss Gilson is the newly-elected president of Mortar Board, honorary senior sorority.

The Week's Calendar

Friday, March 28

Senior Ball—Davis Gym.
Boxing—Rutgers, Away.

Saturday, March 29

2:30—Demie play practice, Bucknell Hall.
Spring Dances—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sunday, March 30

9:00 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:00 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
2:15 — Verdi's "Requiem", Baptist Church.
8-10—C. A. Interest Group, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, March 31

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:15—Dorina Tuhy, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, April 1

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-11—Movie, Lit. Aud.
8—Demie play practice, R. H.

Wednesday, April 2

7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.

Thursday, April 3

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30—Women's Glee Club, Music School.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

It Pays to Read The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Insurance Service
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Your parents' investment in your college education should be protected with Life Insurance. Cover this need at preferred rates before graduation.

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Carbon Copy---

(Continued from page 4.)

hate the most is work.

Love,
Apple.

******

MOB SCENE:

This Friday Tommy Dorsey and the Bucknell student body will elect the queen of the annual Senior Ball by a unique system. First the student body voted for so many girls as contestants two weeks ahead; then at the next ballot eleven final entrants were chosen to be considered by the student body again; finally Tommy Dorsey will unveil the queen in Davis Gym tomorrow night. This is about the most democratic process out.

This process, if it works, ought to be continued; who should know better than her friends who is the most beautiful girl on the three hundred odd acres. From the looks of the singers with some of the top-notch bands, the leader never had the chance to associate with a pretty girl, and probably wouldn't know one if he saw one. But we do, don't we? This doesn't apply to Tommy Dorsey (whose taste is, as a matter of fact, pretty good).

THREE SECOND EDITORIAL:

Just to make sure we cover everybody's column but our own this time, one point is notable in the week's national developments. Hitler is on a deep-sea fishing cruise just this side of the Atlantic on Submarine X (unidentified); but he isn't looking for fish; he just wants one or two suckers to bite; then he can go home and tell about the one he almost didn't get away from.

Kress Elected President Of Bucknell Bison Club

Rush H. Kress, prminent Bucknell alumnus, has accepted the presidency of the Bucknell Bison Club, it was announced today by President Marts.

The Bison Club is an organization of alumni, formed to develop the University's athletic program. Mr. Kress succeeds the late Boyd L. Newcomb of Pittsburgh, as president of the club. W. C. Lowther of South Orange, N. J., has been elected to the Vice Presidency of the organization.

Andrew L. Mathieson of Pittsburgh will succeed Mr. Kress as President of the Athletic Council. Mr. Mathieson is the President of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

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Because they both bring your friends around.

To keep the wolves from your girl, wear Arrow shirts. Charm her with one of those new multi-striped jobs that has the low slope, long-pointed Arrow Bruce collar. It's up to the minute in style and fit. $2 up . . . a low rate for glamour insurance.

To keep the wolves from your drawer, get a padlock. Wolves just naturally "go" for the cut of an Arrow, for it is Mitoga-cut to fit the torso. We advise a belt and chain for those irresistible, wrinkle resistant, Arrow ties that harmonize. $1 and $1.50. See your Arrow dealer today.

ARROW SHIRTS

You can't fool a little feathered friend about spring migrations! The smart bird knows that Greyhound is the easiest way to flit home to the family nest and back to college again when vacation time's over. The saving is plenty big—in both time and money — and the trip's more fun in a Super-Coach full of friends. There's an extra saving, as usual, on round-trip tickets. So be kind to your pocketbook—and to yourself—go Greyhound.

Wilkes-Barre	$ 2.25
Scranton	2.90
State College	3.00
Washington, D. C.	5.25
Pittsburgh	6.75
Cleveland	10.20
Chicago	10.65
Harrisburg	2.20
Philadelphia	4.95
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SPORTS

Baseball Nine Goes Outdoors For Practice

Sitarskymen Open Season Against Susquehanna Soon After Recess

by Dick Cassoff

Things are starting to look bright in more ways tan one. This statement includes the weather and playing aspects. Going outdoors for the first time in many weeks, the baseball players had their first smell of that stuff called fresh air.

They showed great enthusiasm on the driveway in front of Davis Gym, which served as the diamond. Unlimbering their arms for the first real test of throwing, each player exclaimed that it was really great to throw the way that they wanted, and not be you of the great record he compiled hampered by the four walls of the in playing on the varsity basketball gym. The pitchers have been putting team for three years and on the that well known stuff on the ball and Frosh team for a year, or how he say that their respective arms feel starred on the Freshman football fine and that they are raring to go in team and made some sensational runs the inter-club games that will take in his Senior year, or how he won the place later on this month. 175-lb. intramural boxing champion-

Moving out of the gym is the first ship in his freshman year and boxed step in the way to the baseball dia- in the 175-lb. slot for the varsity in mond in the stadium. Before arriv- his final year, or how he won fouling there however, the boys first go shooting contests, or how he made the to North Field and go through inten- soccer varsity, or how he has become sive fielding, batting and pitching the ping pong champ of his fraterdrills. When the team goes to the nity, or how he has participated in varsity field, they not only cart the literally hundreds of intramural conbaseball equipment over, but also the tests, but one gets the general idea wheelbarrows and shovels. This may without need of further elaboration seem odd to many, but the boys work that Mr. Buzas has spent a very busy to put the playing field in condition four years on Bison athletic fields. for practice and varsity games.

Joe's "Big Moments"

Many of the candidates have had It would seem quite strange if an previous experience in the national athlete as busy as Joe has been here pastime. Some of these players in- at Bucknell did not have some parclude holdovers from last year's squad ticular thrills and moments which and they are Billings, Ronk, Doenges, stand out in his mind as those he'd Beer, Reynolds, Nolan, and Bachman. like to remember when things get a It has been hard to pick any freshbit dull and he starts to think back men or candidates, excluding the on his happy years spent on the B above named, who show superior U. campus. According to Joe, himplaying, but it has been noticed that self, the biggest of the many thrills several men have showed ability that that he got out of his collegiate ballis worth mentioning. They include playing occurred in his freshman yearfreshmen Smith and Stamm who are when with Bucknell losing to Bloomspitchers, catchers Chilton and Kinburg by a count of 7-3 he was insertkade, infielders Kearsh Cook, Winkle, ed as a relief pitcher. Freshman Walker, and Wertman. This does Buzas then went on to hit two home not mean that these men are slated runs in his two times at bat, and pitch for the varsity, but in indoor practice perb ball to receive credit for the they have been doing good work. The Bison's 10-9 victory. No less thrilled proof of the pudding is in the eating, was he when last year's basketball it has been said, but in this case the team of which he was an outstanding proof of the playing is in outdoor member trounced Penn State in the practice. State gym. Fond in his memory

Although the boys are outside, it there are also this year's Ursinus will take a few days before the team football game when he got away for moves to North Field. The snow has some very long runs, and his boxing been melting rapidly, but the moisture match against West Virginia's capthas made the ground a field of mud. tain this season, when he made the Trying to play on this would be al- highly-reputed Mountaineer boxer most impossible. look amusingly silly. But probably

As the practice rolls on into higher the one event in his entire athletic states of intense practice, and coach career that he is most proud of oc- Johnny Sitarsky can see who has the curred in the Christy Mathewson me- real ability, the well known weeding morial game at Cooperstown three out process will take its toll on play- years ago when he slammed out a ers. Because a player is dropped prodigious home run. from the ranks does not mean that

It seems only fitting and proper he can't play baseball, but that an- that baseball should be Joe's favorite other player has a fielding and bat- sport and his real "first love". But ting ability that is superior to his.

Many persons think that practice has begun early this year. It must be taken into account that weather conditions can hamper the practice sessions and drive the players indoors. Also a 10-day recess of spring vacation cuts down the number of days which is needed to whip the team into shape. Four days after the recess, the first encounter of the diamond battles takes place at home with Susquehanna University, April 18th.

Torch And Scroll Sponsors College Ping Pong Tourney

An all-college ping-pong tournament will be sponsored by Torch and Scroll, Bucknell honor society, under the chairmanship of George Good, '41. The semi-final matches will be played off before the Spring vacation.

Representatives from individual fraternities and college dormitories will be the best player in each organization. Matches will take place in the Recreation rooms of second-floor Roberts Hall; competition will be played in singles matches entirely. The winner will be All-College Tournament champion.

Joe Buzas, Great All-Around Athlete, Departs For New York Yankee Farm Club; Bison Star Sorry To Leave But Is Confident of Success

by Morty Silberman

Following the path cleared by the immortal Christy Mathewson thirty-nine years ago that led from the Bucknell campus to professional baseball fame, this week one of the greatest all-around athletes to ever wear the Orange and Blue entrained for Norfolk, Va., to join the Norfolk Tars, outstanding farm team of the New York Yankees. Joe Buzas has gone to advance Bucknell's name in the sports world from where the mighty Christy has placed it.

In departing Joe Buzas has left Bucknell a period of four years never before so completely dominated by one athlete. Although he is to carry on in but one of the sports in which he had achieved everlasting fame, the name of Joe Buzas will be remembered and sorely missed by every coach in the school.

Because this story is to be devoted primarily to Joe's exploits on the baseball diamond and to his various "big moments", hobbies, favorites, etc., I'm not going to be able to tell this is as far as the fitting and proper go, for although Joe has signed with the New York Yankees organization, his favorite team, and he has no compunctions in letting anybody know, is the New York Giants. If a Giant scout had gotten around to him before the Yankees did, he undoubtedly, would have been a Giant now, and although he still has hopes of becoming a Giant some day, one need not have the slightest doubt about Joe giving his all for the Yanks in his attempt to hit the big leagues.

Lou Gehrig, His Favorite

Joe's favorite baseball player is an ex-Yank, the Iron Man himself, Lou Gehrig. He claims that his idolization of Gehrig is based not merely on his great playing ability, but more so for what Lou represents as a clean living, sportsmonlike, upright American athlete. It might be mentioned here as a possible proof of the sincerity of this statement that never in his entire life has Joe used any form of tobacco or touched a drop of liquor. Unlike most ball players, Joe has a very limited number of superstitions, the only thing he has resembling a superstition is his belief that No. 13 is lucky for him.

Joe's hobbies are quite typical of the average ball player. Ping pong, a game at which he is a champ, is one of his favorites, because he claims it sharpens his eyes. Though a bit on the shy side with the opposite sex Joe goes in quite heavy for this dating stuff and is quite popular with the females. He likes to dance, because he claims it strengthens his legs. He goes to the movies quite often, but enjoys nothing better than a good game of pinochle (his fraternity brothers gave him a going-away gift of a very practical traveling bag and included inside it a deck of cards and a pair of dice). With Joe's luck he'll probably own the Norfolk club in about a week.

A Justified Confidence

Before bidding Joe goodbye we had one final question to ask him and that was as to whether he felt confident towards his new job and whether he thought he'd make the grade. Very nonchalantly Joe stated that he didn't have the slightest doubt about his coming through. From an ordinary college ball player just making his bid to professional baseball where the competition is so much keener, this might sound like the words of a cocky braggart, but the catch is that our Mr. Buzas is no ordinary college ball player, and there are facts to back this up. First of all, he really must have something on the ball to have no less than six big league teams trying to obtain his services, namely the Phillies, Athletics, Detroit Tigers, the Chicago Cub, Yankees, and Giants, the last-mentioned after he had already come to an agreement with the Yanks. Then there is Joe's amazing record compiled in a season of semi-pro ball playing third base with the Tremont team.

YANKEE PROTEGE

JOE BUZAS

Playing in a league composed of big league veterans and outstanding youngsters waiting their chance to break into the majors, Joe batted a cool .403, which is hitting in any man's league. He set the league afire with his sensational base-running, stealing home no less than seven times. And then in the league's play-off game the best he could produce was two measly home runs and a double. So you see when Joe says that he doesn't doubt that he can make the grade, they are not the words of a braggart but rather of a real ball player confident of his ability, which has been demonstrated on innumerable occasions.

Joe Buzas Memorial Gateway

Goodbye Joe, and best of luck to you, and here's hoping that some day hence, future Bucknellians will find it proper to erect along side the great Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway, the great Joe Buzas Memorial Gateway. See you in the headlines Joe!

--- SPRING SCHEDULES ---

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Played
April 18	Susquehanna	Home
April 19	Dickinson	Carlisle
April 23	Elizabethtown	Home
April 26	Juniata	Home
April 29	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
April 30	Dickinson	Home
May 3	Drexel	Home
May 6	Ursinus	Collegeville
May 9	Moravian	Home
May 14	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
May 15	Lebanon Valley	Annville
May 23	Moravian	Bethlehem
May 24	Muhlenberg	Allentown
May 27	Penn State	State Col.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 19	F. and M.	Lancaster
April 22	Susquehanna	Home
April 25-26	Penn Relays	—Philadelphia
May 3	Dickinson	Home
May 7	Bloomsburg	Home
May 9 and 10	Middle Atlantics	—Allentown
May 17	Juniata	Huntingdon
May 21	Temple	Philadelphia

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 16	Franklin and Marshall*
April 18	Lafayette*
April 19	Rutgers*
April 21	Dickinson
April 23	Penn State*
April 24	Susquehanna*
May 2	Buffalo
May 3	Drexel
May 7	Dickinson*
May 10	Muhlenberg
May 12	Franklin and Marshall
May 14	Juniata*
May 16	Lebanon Valley*
May 20	Juniata
May 24	Susquehanna

*Away Matches.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 22	West Chester	Home
April 25	F. and M.	Home
May 1	U. of Baltimore	Away
May 7	Rutgers	Away
May 17	Dickinson	Home
May 19	Delaware	Away
May 24	Cornell	Away

Kappa Sigma Defeats Sigma Chi In B League Cage Final

Wins Third Game in Two out Of Three Series; Hine, Haine, Davis Shine

by "Chick" Eldridge

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Chi, 23-18 in the third and deciding game of the "B" League finals played Monday night enabling the Big Red to gain the first leg on the trophy. In order to retire this trophy a team must win it three times.

After two thrilling games which were evenly divided between the Big Red and the Sigs, Monday's affair was all Kappa Sigma. The winners employed a man-for-man-defense that stopped the Sig's fast breaking attack. "Judge" Davis, Jimmy Hines, and George Haine scored 19 of their team's 23 points. Throughout the whole game close guarding and some "roughing it up" was the rule rather than the exception. For Sigma Chi Merle Clark and Al Magagna turned in the best games.

The two previous contests had resulted in a victory apiece for the two finalists. A nip and tuck overtime in the first encounter was won by Kappa Sigma, 22-20. However, the following night everything was squared up as the Sigs came back to win 19-16 with a last minute spurt. In both these games the two teams sacrificed offensive power for defensive skill.

The two semi-finalists were Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta, who were beaten by Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma respectively.

The line-up:

Kappa Sigma	Sigma Chi
F—Wilson	Snyder
F—Davis	Clark
C—Hines	M. Clark
G—Livengood	B. Baker
G—Heuer	Magagna

I-M Championships To Close Tomorrow

John Cronk vs. Bill Rogers For Badminton Title; Handball at Semis

"A Champ is Born" will be the matinee showing at Davis Gym this afternoon and tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock. Emerging from the badminton and handball courts will be two throned Bucknell intramural kings, who have proven their mastery in their respective sports. This afternoon, Johnny Cronk, who showed his skill in mastering the badminton racket as he goes his tennis racket, by downing the impressive Danny Richardson, 15-10, 15-6, in a hard fought semi-final battle, will oppose Bill Rogers semi-finalist victor over Al Alexander. To the victor will go the rewards of victory, the championship.

From the first round on, the shuttlecock swatters really gave their best to produce what has proved to be, a swell tounament. In the second round, John Cronk, Kenny Brown, and John Fittipoldi gained victories over Paul Rosenstein, Warren Snyder, and Tom Kiernan, respectively. Gene Reamer forfeited to "Mouse" Bessel, and Jack Speer trounced Charlie Sobel, 15-3, 15-10. Dan Richardson defeated Burt Bordow, 15-0, 15-2, while Harry Scheule and John Noonan held Jack Speer trounced Charlie Sobel, 15-7, 15-9, and 15-11, 15-13 decisions over Bill Ringwald and Sandy Finkelstein, respectively.

In 15-8, 15-4 scores was the tune of Bill Bauerschmidt's defeat by Bill Rogers, and J. Diffenderfer ousted Frank Serrao, 15-5, 15-3. Myron Caverly and Jack Friedman moved into the third round by virtue of forfeits, and Al Alexander battled his way to victory over Ronald Herbst, 21-14, 21-16. Henry Parkin couldn't make the grade in his second set comeback and lost to Jack Rodgers, 10-9, 17-15, and Freddy Griffen experienced very little trouble in downing George Rehkamp, 15-1, 15-1.

The third round presented a more evenly matched field with stiffer competition for the contestants. John Cronk eliminated Ken Brown, 15-6, 17-5, while John Fittipoldi was extended all the way to eke out a 15-13, 21-19 victory over Bessell. Jack Speer won on a forfeit, and Dan Richardson and Bill Rogers became quarter-finalists as Harry Scheule and John Noonan succumbed, 15-6, 15-5, and 15-9, 15-2, respectively. Myron Caverly dropped two 15-17 sets to be ousted, and Al Alexander chalked up a win against Jack Rodgers.

In the quarter-finals, John Cronk proved too much for John Fittipoldi, ousting him, 15-3, 15-4. Dan Richardson continued his winning ways with a victory over Jack Speer, as did Bill Rogers, who downed J. Diffenderfer, 15-9, 15-9. Al Alexander moved into the semi-finals on a forfeit. Then Cronk met Richardson, and Rogers met Alexander in the semi-finals.

As each little black ball slams against the wall, another point is scored, and another contestant is eliminated. In the third round, Bielanowski, last year's champ exhibited his mastery over Bill Reichert, and Marv Geria showed his adaptness to handball as well as boxing, when he ousted Tom Kiernan. Harry Reynolds erased Al Alexander's name, and Bob Posner eliminated John Britton. Paul Rosenstein fell victim to Walt Wenrick, and Gene Hayes trounced Bill Holman. Joe Longo and Bud Vanderbilt moved into the quarter-final round with victories over Gene Levitt and John Noonan, respectively.

In the quarter-finals, Bob Posner ran through Harry Reynolds, and W. Wenrick came through against his teammate, Gene Hayes, by the tune of 21-13, 22-20, in a closely contested battle. The winner of the Geria-Bielanowski match will meet Bob Posner and Wenrick will meet the victor in the Vanderbilt-Longo contest. The winners of these affairs will vie for the intramural handball crown tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock.

Gridders Practice In Stadium Today

by Buzzie Smeltzer

The varsity football squad is scheduled to take to the field no later than today it was announced by Coach Al Humphreys. Up to the present time the workouts in the gym have been concentrating primarily on shifts and timing.

"The spirit that was evident in last year's team is carrying over to this year's squad", said the coach. "The boys are working hard, and even though the squad looks small in numbers it is large in effort and enthusiasm. If the students would give us more support as far as spirit goes the future would look much brighter than it does". The prospect of a few early scrimmages this spring has also added pep and vim to the team.

Next year's offense will be built around certain new rules concerning passing, substitution, and ball-handling behind the line of scrimmage. Because of good backs and passers the new passing rule will be taken advantage of. This rule allows the ball on an incomplete fourth down pass over the goal line to be returned to the point of the preceding down instead of the twenty-yard line as was previously the case. This will facilitate more passing, especially near the goal line.

The substitution ruling allows a player to enter and re-enter the game as many times as the coach desires. This will allow a greater number of players to participate in the game and also a greater number of subs will get in.

Coach Humphreys has been working with the backs lately in variations in the backfield. A new ruling allows the ball to be handled forward any place behind the line of scrimmage, and by any member of the team.

Of 581 men and women who have earned doctoral degrees at New York University school of education in the last decade, 16 are now college presidents.

Princeton University is offering a series of five public lectures on "The Impact of Totalitarianism upon the United States".

Students placed by the University of Minnesota employment bureau in the last biennium earned a total of $410,542.99.

ALL-VETERAN GOLF SQUAD LOOKS STRONG

With warmer weather finally here, the members of the Bucknell University golf team are beginning to get rid of those winter kinks, and are loosening up for this year's schedule.

With a team made up entirely of veterans, this year's squad is expected to do big things. Bill Johnson, Bill Ramage, Jack Britton, Bud Vanderbilt, Wilbur Bloete, and Herman Fritz are members returning from last year's squad.

All of the players have spent a summer of intensive playing and during the season several proceeded to gain distinction from their playing. Bill Johnson played in several amateur matches and from reports, made out exceedingly well. Wilbur Bloete who played in the number two slot last year worked at his home club and captured the club title. Will has lost only one match in his entire college career. The boy from California, Bill Ramage, Bud Vanderbilt, and Herman Fritz should all do their bit in burning up this season's courses.

Last year's team lost only two matches. The University of Baltimore topped them in a close one by the core of 5-4. Franklin and Marshall won by the margin of 5½-3½.

West Chester State Teachers College, playing on the Bucknell course, is the opening match this year. The away matches will take the team into four different states.

There may be added additional matches to the schedule later on, but the definite schedule at present is as follows:

P.O.A. Will Meet On B. U. Campus

12 Undergraduates Vie for P.O.A. Speech Honors; Brembeck Is Pres.

The Peace Oratorical Association will convene for the second year on the Bucknell campus featuring 12 or more unnergraduate contestants from as many colleges in Pennsylvania who will raise their voices against war in original speeches vieing for $100.00 in prizes, it was announced today by Mr. Cole Brembeck, instructor in speech, who was the founder, and is now the president of this state's P. O. A.

Each and every Bucknellian who might have thoughts to express on this vital subject was asked to see Mr. Brembeck this week in a bulletin posted by the P. O. A. which also announced that the state-wide finals would be held here April 26; the semi-finals which would determine the Bucknell entrant are to take place on April 19.

A Bucknellian won the first prize of fifty dollars last year. It was John Fahringer, '40, who had been a prominent member of the Cap and Dagger, and the Radio Workshop.

Some students are already preparing a rough draft of their speech which may take any approach except that of advocating war to promote peace. Mr. Brembeck feels that the declamations should attract considerable attention this year, and he pointed out that any Bucknellian may try to win the cash for himself, and honors for Bucknell. All interested are urged to get in touch with him.

I.F.C. Asks Greeks For Frat Write-Up

Interfraternity Handbook to Contain a Summary of B. U. 'Greek' Life

Each fraternity was asked to submit a brief write-up of their individual organization for the 1941-42 edition of the Bucknell Interfraternity Handbook at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council Wednesday, March 12th.

The Handbook will contain a summary of "Greek" life at Bucknell and a comprehensive account of the expenses, qualifications, etc., of each group as a source of information for the incoming freshmen next semester. Bill Maguire, Kappa Delta Rho, will be editor of this year's book.

HALLINE'S PLAYRECEIVES MERIT FOR PRODUCTION

'Wings Over Pennsylvania' Is Only Amateur Production Listed At Local Drama Exhibit

A one-act play "Wings Over Pennsylvania", written, directed, and produced by Dr. Allan Halline, of the Bucknell Department of English, was presented to a capacity audience in Williamsport last Thursday night as part of the annual drama exhibition of central Pennsylvania.

The play, involving international espionage and fake royalty, was given under the auspices of the Lewisburg Community Theatre Guild. Two Bucknell students, John Raynor, and Jack McKenna, were listed on the program in the capacities of sound technician, and off-stage radio announcer, respectively. The play received special merit mention for production. The other three given were compositions of professional playwrights.

Queen Title---

(Continued from Page 2.)

organdie creation to be worn by another of the potential queens, with a square neckline, puffed sleeves, and a cluster of lillies of the valley setting off the low waistline that flows off into a very full skirt. Attractive color duos seem to be quite the vogue, with orchid net over pink net lending a glamourous tone to a very formal creation. The entire top is highlighted by orchid and silver sequins, and merges into a very full skirt.

St. Mary's of Texas has an organization for Spanish-speaking students, called the Circulo Iberoamericano.

After a long controversy on continuance of sororities at the University of Rochester, second-term freshman rushing has been adopted.

Band Committee To Direct Cheerleading

Committee Selects Milleman As Captain; Girls Urged To Attend Practise

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Band several important changes were made concerning future cheerleading policies.

Due to the fact that in the past Cheerleaders have not been responsible to anybody but themselves it was decided at the committee meeting that more efficient cheerleading could be developed by placing cheerleading under the committee's direction not only in regard to responsibility but also to lend financial support. Beginning next year the squad will be selected at mid-year by the Executive Committee upon the recommendation of the captain. In addition awards will be given to cheerleaders in the future.

Dwight Milleman has been selected Captain of next year's squad. Tryouts for positions on the squad will be held at Bucknell Hall after Spring vacation. All those from last year's squad that want to be considered for cheerleading next year must report to these spring practices as the squad will be chosen this spring. Loyalty at these practices will mean a lot in the determination of the selections.

During the past year it seems that girls have been discouraged from seeking positions on the cheerleading squad. The few times that we have had girls lead cheers, they were vigorously supported by the student body. The students seem to be wholly in favor of girl cheerleaders and we are wondering why they are not encouraged to compete for positions on the squad.

Students Majoring In Fields Of Medicine Or Technology Will Take Aptitude Test

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given on May 1, 1941. The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school or who will enter the hospital clinical laboratory for training in medical technology by fall of 1942. The test is one of the normal requirements for admission into medical school.

Students who are eligible should make application at once to Professor John W. Rice. At the time of making application, each person will receive a practice sheet which is to be studied until candidate is thoroughly familiar with the technique of the test. The practice sheet will admit the candidate to the examination but must be returned to the proctor before the regular examination folder is made available.

The time of the test will be May first at 3 p. m. This is the only time the test will be given this year.

The place of the test will be Taylor Hall 104.

A fee of one dollar, as fixed by the Committees on Aptitude Tests of the Association of American Medical Colleges, is required of each student taking the test, and must be paid at the time he registers and receives his practice sheet.

Raymond Ruppert, a journalism freshman at Washington State, is making profitable use of several letters written in the 1870's by the Hudson's Bay company to the Canadian police.

PLATTER REVIEW

by Bob Lambert

The consensus on the campus is that Tommy Dorsey is just about the best band we could have gotten for the Senior Ball. As a dance band, this outfit has had no equal since the denoument of the old Ray Noble outfit. Four outstanding characteristics are responsible for Tommy's popularity and quality.

The first is arrangements. The chief arranger is Sy Oliver, formerly with Jimmie Lunceford, and for examples of his superb work listen to Swanee River; The One I Love; Swing Time Up In Harlem, and many other new ones.

The second feature that puts Dorsey where he is today is the musical quality of parts of the band. The rhythm is by far the finest section, even without the customary guitar. Listen to Sailing At Midnight; Symphony in Riffs, and You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby for proof.

Third come the vocalists. The Pied Pipers, Frank Sinatra, and Connie Haines are utilized to full advantage as is evidenced in numbers like Oh, Look At Me Now; You Might Have Belonged To Another, and I'll Never Smile Again.

The personality of the band as a unit is the fourth feature——and it's noticeable even while the men are setting up their stands. Tommy has a wonderful sense of humor, and it injects both the band and the audience.

Naturally the outfit has faults. As a strictly hot band it has many superiors. This, because although Tommy plays the greatest sweet trombone in the world, musicians agree that he does not play such good hot trombone. There is a lack of good solo men in the sax section although as a unit they blend well. The brass has Ziggy Elman for the hot solos, but as a unit they're the weakest section.

But Dorsey is coming here as a dance orchestra, and as such, he'll be terrific.

******

Decca's new album of "Harlem Seen Through Calypso Eyes" (No. 198) is interesting and amusing. The outstanding Calypso singer, Wilmoth Houdini sings on all six sides, and composed all the numbers himself. If you've never heard Calypso music go out of your way to do so, and if you have heard it, and like it, you'll find this album well worth the price.

"DON'T BEAT ME, FREDDIE—"

POLEY McCLINTOCK wept as he turned over his drums to Fred Waring on the "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, but Waring got a big bang out of it. He's no pitcher but he has a high baton average. Waring's Pennsylvanians were born when Poley and Fred Waring played together in a Boy Scout band back in Tyrone, Pa. Now they do radio audiences a good turn five nights weekly on N.B.C. stations.

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11 Girls Chosen As Counselors

Four Sophomores And Seven Juniors To Live in Freshman Dorm

Recently, the announcement was made of the eleven girls chosen to be counselors in the freshman dormitory next year. Those chosen are: Janet Bold, '43, Ruth Chamberlin, '43, Jane Colteryahn, '42, Jean Dyer, '42, Marilyn Eppley, '43, Betty Evans, '44, Carol Goodwin, '42, Jane Griffith, '43, Laurel Herrman, '42, Anne Randle, '42, and Ruth Rider, '42. Selection was made according to individual personality, knowledge of campus activities, tact, ability to inspire confidence and capability of trust, and all-around capacity for helping new students become accustomed to college life.

Early in the year, freshmen women were asked to fill out a form indicating the qualities which they believed should be characteristic of a good counselor. Among those listed were qualities which appear above. At about the same time girls now counseling in Larison Hall and Bucknell Cottage were asked to give their opinion of essential requisites in a counselor. According to the results of these polls, the counselors for 1941 have been chosen.

Nominated by Counselors

The first step in the selection of these women was nomination by the present counselors. After this nomination had been made, the administrative committee of women students at Bucknell made a final choice. Those girls were selected who are believed capable of making college life simpler and happier for the women of the class of '45.

At present, there are three counselors on the second floor of Larison Hall, and three on the third floor. In all of Bucknell Cottage, there are three. There is also a counselor for commuting students. Marian Breunig, Mary Jane Weibel, and Germaine Pepperman, are in charge of the girls on second floor Larison this year. On third floor are Kay Jones, Dottie Hughes, and Jean Koebley. Jane Colteryahn, Ruthie Braden, and Pat Thompson look after the girls in Bucknell Cottage. The latter girl is helping out in this capacity because of the absence of Dorothy Roser, who left school because of the serious illness of her mother. Jean Dyer is the counselor who has taken care of commuting freshmen women.

T. Dorsey---

(Continued from page 1.)

A few years after the Dorseys moved to Shenandoah, Penna., Tommy's father began teaching him to play brass instruments. The elder Dorsey is still teaching in Pennsylvania—now in Lansford, but it has been some time since Tommy received any music lessons from his dad.

Since early youth, before he married at 18, Tommy played professionally. He is now recognized as an authority on popular music.

For a time the name Dorsey was better known in the plural, for Tommy and older brother Jimmy together conducted their own band. They played in New York's Glen Island Casino when after going along exceptionally well, they decided to separate.

Jimmy went West with the Dorsey's Orchestra; Tommy stayed in the East, formed his own band, and both brothers continued successfully.

Tommy's definitely a family man. With his expensive 21-room home at Bernardsville, N. J., he goes to his family as often as possible. "The Skipper"—that's his ten-year old son, Tommy, Jr., and Patricia, his 15-year old daughter, stay with their mother.

When Dorsey goes out to Bernardsville, he works around the poultry farm in which he takes so much pride. The family, music, and his poultry farm are Tommy's three greatest enjoyments.

Frosh Honoraries--

(Continued from page 1.)

Fae Myers, Dorothy Naugle, Erma Sambrook, Emily Seers, Louise Terrett, Mary Strouse, Phyllis Waide Ruth White, Catherine Windsor, and Olga Zermow.

COMMUNION TO BE HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Bond and Ostergren To Officiate At Service Which Replaces Student Church

Communion services will take place at 10:45 on Sunday morning in the Baptist Church where Dr. Charles M. Bond and the Reverend J. B. Ostergren will officiate. The Student Church Choir, accompanied by Professor W. D. McRae on the organ, will sing Gounod's "Sanctus".

From the faculty and administration Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. Norman Stewart, and Dr. James Gathings will act as deacons, while Ray Underwood, '41, John Zeller, '41, and Dan Mazzarella, '42, represent the student body in the same capacity.

Instead of the regular Student Church Choir in the evening, which the Communion services replace, the Mixed Chorus, directed by Dr. Paul G. Stolz, will offer Verdi's "Requiem" at the Baptist Church.

CAP AND DAGGER HOLDS FORUM ON 'ST. JOAN'

Nicolait and Egan Lead Discussion; Staging and Acting of Play Considered Outstanding

by Jeanne Rockwell

Cap and Dagger held their open forum on Monday night in Bucknell Hall to discuss the play given last week. "Saint Joan" came in for more than the usual amount of comment. Nearly 60 people attended the meeting and the discussion lasted almost three hours. During that time spectators arrived and left, but the debate went on uninterruptedly.

Eugene Nicolait, '42 and George Egan, '42, led the forum with faculty adviser Professor Willard Smith, Dr. Mildred Martin, Professor Blanchard Gummo, Mrs. Lois Kalp, and Walton Cloke, '42, contributing.

In general the entire group praised the production for its excellent staging, acting, and the way the play held the audience's interest throughout. In the opinion of many people present it was felt that "Saint Joan" was one of the best plays Cap and Dagger had presented this year.

Minor Faults Cited

When giving their criticism, the contributing speakers made plain several times that the points they were making were only minor ones and that their general impression of the play was highly favorable. Mrs. Kalp, who was the first to speak, said that she thought that the costume of Joan in the first act was not entirely suitable. Costumes throughout the play were generally considered not up to standard, but it was brought out that this was definitely not the fault of the costume committee, since the selection of costumes was made by an outside company, and that although the type which was needed was stipulated, not much could be done about what was received. The scenery received very favorable mention.

Mrs. Kalp also said, "I feel that the incidental music should not have been period music, and although it was well done, it really should have been mood music. However, the cathedral bells were wonderful".

Miss Martin commented on the river scene and implied that it dragged far too much. She praised the inquisitor, and admired his sympathetic conception of the role, but added, "His voice was not as impressive as that of a representative of the church should be". When queried for her reaction to Miss Swann, she answered that she thought her performance on stage was very good, but that people on and off campus generally misunderstood her.

Epilogue a Shaw Touch

Professor Willard Smith said that he thought that the epilogue gave the play an unusual and distinctive touch, and kept it from ending on a funeral note. Professor Gummo flatly stated concerning the play as a whole, "It was swell". Walton Cloke brought in his reaction to the play and Miss Swann, and concluded by saying, he thought too, that the play was good even if Miss Swann did have trouble with some of her lines. This brought up the point that this fault was a common failing among experienced stage people. The forum concluded with a pro and con debate as to the student attitude towards Cap and Dagger.

C. A. Banquet---

(Continued from page 1.)

graduation. A handful more of recent alumni are expected to be at the banquet, too.

Bud Ranck, '41, heads the committee that handled the arrangements for tonight's dinner.

Edlund to Speak---

(Continued from page 1.)

tional advice to students. Since his initial college lecture at Bucknell, Mr. Edlund has been at both Harvard and Dartmouth, counseling students on those campuses.

In 1935 Mr. Edlund organized his "Man Marketing Clinic" in New York City. The Clinic, which is now under the auspices of the Sales Executives' Club of New York, grew out of Mr. Edlund's recognition of the need for some way of putting employable people to work by making use of their native and learned employment qualifications which they had never realized they possess.

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The services of Mr. Edlund's "Man Marketing Clinic" are free to all the unemployed of New York City who wish to take advantage of them. Regular meetings of the Clinic are held every Monday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m., with an average attendance of four hundred people.

At present Mr. Edlund is the Sales Training Consultant and President of the Kelvinator National Salesmen's Institute. He has written a book entitled "Pick Your Job and Land It". He is a past president of Life Savers, Inc.; President of Pine Brothers, Inc.; General Sales Manager of William Rogers, Ltd., silverware manufacturers, and with the members of the New York Sales Executive Club, has carried on his "Man Marketing Clinic".

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Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941. NUMBER 25.

Camilla Wicks Will Be Guest Of Bucknell Artist Course

12-Year Old Violinist Will Give Concert at B. U. Saturday, April 17

CRITICS ACCLAIM CHILD MUSICIAN

Camilla Wicks, 12-year old violinist whose playing has been acclaimed by music critics in California and New York, will give a concert here on April 17 under the auspices of the Bucknell Artist Course and the University's School of Music.

The daughter of accomplished musicians, Miss Wicks has played the violin since she was three years old, and has made public appearances since she was four. She has been a pupil for the past three years at the Juilliard School of Music in New York where she is studying under the famous music teacher, Louis Persinger.

When only seven years old, she played on the regular course of concerts of the Musical Arts Society in her home city, Long Beach, California. At nine, she appeared as soloist with the Long Beach and Los Angeles Federal Symphony. Thousands flocked to the Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach to hear her farewell recital before going to New York on a Juilliard Fellowship.

Coming to Bucknell by special invitation, Miss Wicks will play in the Lewisburg Baptist Church on Thursday evening, April 17, at 8:30 o'clock in a public concert. Students will be admitted to evening performance on their budget tickets. The cost to the public will be 25 cents.

Dr. Pope Speaks At C. A. Installation

The twelve newly elected members of the Christian Association Executive Committee were installed Thursday night, March 27, at a special dinner in the Women's College. Featured speaker for the occasion was Dr. Liston Pope, Assistant Professor of Social Ethics at Yale Divinity School.

Miss Melicent Melrose directed the ceremonies that conferred new responsibilities on nine students and reinstated three others to next year's committee. Those installed were: Janet Bold, '43; Marjorie Clayton, '42, Jane Colteryahn, '42, Marilyn Eppley, '43, Jeanne Haynes, '43, Jane Shounder, '42, Charles F. Bond, '42, Dan Mazzarella, '42, Dwight Milleman, '42, Dan Reinhardsen, Jr., '43, Donald Sholl, '42, and Morton Silberman, '43.

Acting as toastmaster, John Zeller, III, retiring president, introduced as guests President Marts, Mr. Forrest Brown, and a delegation of 25 students from Penn State. Climaxing the program was an address by Dr.

(Continued on page 4.)

SORORITY SONG CONTEST TO BE HELD ON MAY 6

Mu Phi Epsilon Will Sponsor Sing in Baptist Church; All Sororities to Compete

The Bi-Annual Intersorority Song Contest, sponsored by the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will be held this year in the Baptist Church, May 6, at 8:15 p. m.

Each sorority is requested by the committee to sing three songs: "Goin' Home", by Anton Dvorak, one sorority song, and a song of their own choice, usually of a classical or semi-classical nature. The groups are limited from 12 to 35 persons. Each group provides its own accompanist; this person, however, need not be a member of the respective sorority for which he or she is playing. Outside help is restricted to that given by an accompanist; and coaching, interpretation, or arranging of sorority songs by any person outside the sorority is not permissable.

As has formerly been the custom, a plaque will be given to the winner of the contest. At present, it is in the possession of Phi Mu sorority, winner of the 1939 contest. This plaque becomes the permanent property of the group that holds it for three successive contests.

Darina Tuhy is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest, assisted by Bunny Herrmann, Mrs. Frances Parker, of Lewisburg, and Miss Melicent Melrose.

15 Students Named By Delta Mu Delta

Fifteen members of the junior and senior classes have been invited to become members of Delta Mu Delta, honorary economics fraternity.

Initiation will be held in May of this Spring, at a banquet. The group will make a trip to a nearby industrial plant as part of the initiation program.

Those eligible are: Robert Connelly, Carl Handforth, James Ingraham, Ruth Maguire, Nancy McCullough, June Rhodes, Philip Roy, Ernest Schofield, Merle Seereman, and Kenneth Strittmatter of the class of '42. Those eligible from the senior class include: Harry Doenges, Robert Hopkins, Eleanor Lindell, Robert Nagle, and James Sogorka.

FROSH SUPPER PICNIC

The number of freshmen attending the Freshman supper picnic at Cowan on April 16th will be limited to 41. Those interested, therefore, are urged to make arrangements at the C. A. office as soon as possible.

I.R.C. Plans Model Peace Convention

Each Member of Organization To Represent a Country; Will Meet Apr. 18 & 19

Following the example of the intercollegiate Model Convention of Nations, the Bucknell I. R. C. will sponsor a Model World Peace Conference of its own on April 18 and 19.

Each member of the organization will represent a different nation, with the Federal Union group representing the United States.

The conference will be opened by an address on Friday evening in Lit Auditorium, given by a speaker being sent by the League of Nations Association in New York. On Saturday afternoon the delegates will discuss plans, and will attempt to draw up blueprints for the organization of world peace.

The agenda of the conference has been divided into four questions—What proposals should be made as to an international political organization?——What principles should apply in the matters of state representation, sovereignty, and equality?—What principles should govern the setting up of political units, particularly in war-torn areas?——What principles should be employed in the solution of the colonial problem?

Whatever work is left undone at the meeting on Saturday afternoon will be finished at the next meeting of the I. R. C. which will be held on Monday afternoon, April 21, at 4:30 o'clock in Lit Lounge.

Freshman Council Organized For C. A.

Newly Formed Group Planning Supper Picnic at Cowan; To Limit Attendance

William Benner, Louis Haug, Bill Schnure, Jean Richards, Mary Louise Tripp, and Margaret Meston are the newly-elected members of the first Freshman Council of the C. A. in the history of Bucknell. The group is under the direction of Dwight Milleman, '42, acting in the capacity of upper-class adviser, and Mr. Forrest Brown.

Plans are being made by the Council for a Freshman Supper Picnic, to be held on Wednesday, April 16, at the Recreation Center at Cowan. The cost will be 25 cents. Games, campfire singing, and similar forms of entertainment will be included in the program. The Council is limiting the number attending to about forty-one freshmen.

The main purpose of the Council is to interest the Freshmen in projects connected with C. A., and to help them find means of active participation in those projects. As a definite step in this direction, the group is making a survey of the Membership Application blanks handed in earlier in the year by the freshmen, and is attempting to get each student into the branch of C. A. work for which he showed preference at that time.

Although no definite plans have been formulated as yet, the council hopes to arrange a weekend at Cowan for those interested in the C. A. later in the year.

Blonde Queen Reigns Over Ball

Miss Rachel Carringer, lovely blond member of the Senior Class, led Bucknell socialites at Senior Ball. Crowned by Tommy Dorsey.

Phi Beta Kappa Will Hold Initiation Dinner On April 17

PLANS PROGRESSING FOR MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET

Ginny Engle and Bob Puff Are Appointed Co-Chairmen of Annual Dinner, May 10

Plans are rapidly progressing for the Mother's Day banquet, which will be one of the highlights of the Spring Festival to be celebrated the weekend of May 9th.

The banquet will be held in the Davis Gymnasium on Saturday, May 10, at 5:30 p. m. Included in the entertainment will be selections by the Girls' Glee Club, President Marts as toastmaster, and greetings from the president of the Mothers' Association and Ray Underwood, '41, outgoing president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Jinny Engle and Bob Puff are co-chairmen in charge of the banquet. The other committees that have been chosen are: Decorations, Carolyn Minner and Dick Pettigrew; Programs, Elizabeth Dyer; Table Decorations, Arlene Downs; Ushers, John Fox; Personnel, Carl Handforth; and Reservations, Sally Slaughenhaup.

Tickets to the Men's Glee Club concert will be given with the banquet tickets. All reservations for the banquet will be made through the C. A. office.

Former U. S. Ambassador and Wife to Attend P. B. K. Banquet

MR. MORRIS WILL SPEAK AT DINNER

Dave Hennen Morris, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, and Mrs. Morris will be the guest speakers at the first annual dinner of the Bucknell University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to be held here April 17, it was learned today.

Ambassador and Mrs. Morris have accepted the invitation of Dr. William A. Shimer, dean of the Bucknell faculty and national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, to attend the fraternity's initiation ceremony and to address the dinner in honor of the new Phi Beta Kappa members immediately afterwards.

Ambassador Morris, who is serving as national chairman of Phi Beta Kappa's defense fund campaign, will speak informally of his experiences in Belgium, where he served as the American Ambassador from 1933 until 1937.

Mrs. Morris will discuss "Language Problems in International Affairs". As honorary secretary of the International Auxiliary Language Association, she has been vitally interested in the movement to establish a standardized auxiliary language to be used for direct communication among peoples of different mother tongues. In recognition of her work in this field, Syracuse University conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Guests at the dinner, in addition to the newly-initiated members of the fraternity and their parents, will include all Phi Beta Kappa members in this area.

Election of members to Mu chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Bucknell has already taken place, but the names of the students selected for membership in this high-ranking scholarship fraternity will not be announced until April 17.

Bucknell Men Ring In April Fools Day

College Hill Jokers Greet April 1 with Bells at Midnight

A hoax in the April Fool tradition roused the men on College Hill on Monday at midnight when a dozen pranksters living in West College crept into the bell tower to sound out the o'clock and usher in All Fools' Day.

Although the majority of those hearing the prolonged midnight chimes received it as a good joke, there was one senior—a counsellor, at that—who discovered little humor in the trick. Al Smith, '41, the pajama-clad victim, was drenched to the skin as he broke through the barricaded doorway leading to the bell chamber. Four buckets of icy water, to be hurled at whoever discovered them, were the April Fool trick the funmakers had spent the afternoon in smuggling up into the dormitory attic.

At the very moment of the strange bell-ringing, the West College inhabitants swarmed to the fourth floor to hail the twelve Bucknell sextons and sympathize with Al Smith.

News of the fourth floor spread

(Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Balduf To Participate In Fed. Union Convention

Dr. Emery W. Balduf, national director of Federal Union, Inc., will take an active part in the first intercollegiate convention of student members of Federal Union to be held at Bucknell University on April 25 and 26, it was announced today.

Former Dean of Ohio State University and director of the Adult Education Forum in Des Moines, Dr. Balduf will lead an important panel discussion at the two-day conference, the first national gathering of its kind in the country.

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

Americans are apprehensively eyeing the calendar as the month of showers makes its bow. Though not wishing to appear superstitious, they are well aware that America's major wars were declared in April, and indications are that another is about due. The recent confiscation of Axis ships by the U. S. certainly will not give the totalitarian powers any reason for patting Uncle Sam on the back. On the contrary, there are sure to be violent repercussions. It is difficult to face reality, but it appears as though the United States is embarking on another venture "to make the world safe for democracy".

Much comment has been going around concerning the right of the U. S. Government to confiscate foreign ships. The power may be found in the Espionage Act approved by Congress on June 15, 1917. Section 1 of Title 2 of this act may be found on the front page of the N. Y. Times of March 31.

******

The Department of Justice issued warrants for 875 Axis seamen who allegedly have overstayed their 60-day leave granted to foreign seamen under the present immigration law.

******

American public opinion is somewhat slow in taking shape concerning

(Continued on page 4.)

Convention To Have Famous Educators

Three prominent educators have accepted invitations to address the first national conference of college chapters of Federal Union to be held at Bucknell University on April 25 and 26, it was announced this week.

They include: Dr. Frederick Lewis Schumann, Woodrow Wilson, Professor of Government at Williams College; Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig, professor of education and child study at Smith College; and Dr. Ernest W. Meyer, visiting professor of political science at Bucknell and former secretary of the German Embassy in Washington.

(Continued on page 4.)

Concert Band Plays In Student Chapel

Marking the initial appearance of the Concert Band in chapel exercises, the program in Student Chapel this morning was the second musical one of the year, with a varied selection of numbers by the Concert Band and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Heretofore the Concert Band, composed of chosen musicians in the marching band of the football season, never participated in chapel exercises.

Depending on student reaction to how the Band sounded in the church is the possibility of giving future in-

(Continued on page 4.)

Bucknell Alumni Participate In National Defense Program

by Bill Thomas

With conscription drawing men from all walks of life and the defense program in full swing, Bucknell's alumni are doing their share for the country. Many of the alumni are already accustomed to the rigid army life in the various camps throughout the United States. Others are soaring through the clouds in fighting ships learning the technique of aerial combat. Many of the former students are engaged in the manufacturing of arms and munitions for the defense program.

Bob Seers, '39, volunteered his year in the army and is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., along with Ted Wilkinson, '40. Douglas Fish, '40, was conscripted and is at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Carl R. Hill, '30, is a Lieutenant in the 141st Engineers. Dr. Leon M. Mesmer, '26, is a Captain in the Medical Attachement of the 180th Field Artillery at Fort Shelby, Miss. Frank Sloff, '40, is also stationed here in the 116th Infantry. John R. Fleming, '40, volunteered with the National Guards and is with the 109th Engineers at Indiantown Gap, Pa. At the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Robert F. Maguire, '40, is in the 1st Chemical Company. Albert M. Paul, '40, can be found at Fort Jay, N. Y., with the General Headquarters Company No. 1 Army.

John R. Hatten, '42, is with the 2nd Medical Battalion at Camp Lee, Va., while Sal J. Fazio, '37, is engaged with the 14th Field Artillery at Fort Benning, Ga. Paul Lifland, '40, is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., and Fred Belsky, '38, is at Camp Devens, Mass.

Many of the Alumni are enlisted in the Air Corps and are winning their wings for aerial defense. Ralph Bush, '40, is a Flying Cadet at the Darr Aero Tech, Albany, Ga. Navy Flying Cadet Niel Gardner, '40, is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. and John Rice, '40, is at Randolph Field, Texas. Cornelius R. Roughgarden, '40, is also at the Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.

In the Navy Lieutenant F. E. Moore, ex-'27, is on board the U. S.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

Editor ..... William Crum, '41
Business Manager ..... James Hind, '41
Managing Editor ..... Walton Cloke, '42
News Editor ..... Richard Gray, '42
Sports Editor ..... Fred Golden, '41
Society Editor ..... Jeanne Rockwell, '42
Feature Editor ..... Hilda Lubliner, '42
Advertising Mgr. ..... Charles Jones, '42

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941.

Students Present Convention Report

The seven Bucknell students who helped form plans for a world organization at the Model Convention of Nations at Lehigh last Friday and Saturday, reported on the results of their work at a meeting of the International Relations Club last Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Complimented as one of the best prepared and most outstanding delegations, the Bucknell contingent of collegiate diplomats represented Germany at the conference and included: Lydia Greenbaum, Carolyn Foust, Charles A. Strange, John Brush, William Harrison, Ralph Mavrogadatos, and Fred Golden. Dr. Ernst Meyer advised the group, and together with Mrs. Meyer, attended the assembly.

The formation of a world organization embodying the principles of universality, bicameral legislature, and majority rule, was one of the significant decisions of the conference.

Included in the plans of the Global Commission, which was presided over by Fred Golden, were the establishment of an international police force, the formation of a world court with wide powers, and the setting up of a world economic organization which would collect, analyze, and distribute information on economics and trade, and would make recommendations to the legislative body.

The delegates advocated an International bill of rights and the protection of minority groups. Colonial empires were placed under the direct authority of the world organization, with eventual independence the objective for those states deemed capable of ruling themselves.

Form Federation of Europe

One large federation of Europe (except Russia, a federation in itself) was the plan selected at the meeting of the European Commission. The principle of regionalism was furthered by the formation of regional governments at the Inter-American Commission and at the Far Eastern Commission. In each case, the existence of national states was recognized, but some loss of sovereignty was granted.

Chinese Ambassador Speaks

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, spoke at the banquet on Saturday night. The Chinese scholar, a graduate of Cornell, spoke on non-violent resistance, and pointed out that force in itself is not wicked when concentrated in the right hands. He pointed out the weaknesses of non-violent resistance today, while favoring the principle as a concept.

Dr. Benjamin Gerig, of Haverford College and formerly a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations, delivered the critique of the conference at the last plenary session on Saturday afternoon. After the banquet on Saturday evening, a dance was held for the assembled collegians.

CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF WOMEN:

(From the mails and the males).
Symbol—Woe
Atomic Weight — 120 (varies from meal to meal)
Occurrence:
1. Can be found wherever man exists.
2. Seldom occurs in free and natural state.

Chemical Properties:
1. Extremely active in presence of men.
2. Great affinity for gold, silver, and other precious metals and stones.
3. Able to absorb expensive food at any time.
4. Not soluble in liquids, but activity is increased when saturated with a spirit solution.
5. Sometimes yields to pressure.
6. Turns green when displaced by a better specimen.
7. Ages rapidly—the fresher variety has greater attraction.
8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

Physical Properties:
1. All colors and sizes.
2. Always appears in disguised condition.
3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.
4. Melts when properly heated.
5. Boils merrily when disturbed in a comfortable environment.
6. Very bitter when not used correctly.

For further references see:
"Dorothy Dix's Column"

* * * * *

AMENDMENTS:

To the Constitution of Bucknell-on-the-Susquehanna.

That horses shall be imported from wherever horses are imported from, and that a stable be built and run under the auspices of the University to provide students with horse-back riding in the Spring. With a minimum of fees.

That at the next Senior Ball at least a step-ladder be provided for the queen to ascend from the floor to the band-stand, in the interest of No-Accident Week at the Infirmary. No accidents to date.

That all class-room windows be opened once every hour all day to let fresh air in for the next class. It is estimated that 60 students use up the air in an average class-room in 6 minutes; this amendment is to allow approximately 45 minutes of breathing that wasn't being done before.

That a lemon-blend machine be installed in the "Rec-Room" in Hunt Hall for those recreators who don't drink coca-colas. This is practical but improbable.

* * * * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

(Last Act, Last seen).
"But, Mrs. ——" (pick a name), Tommy Dorsey really played until 2:30 instead of 2:00, and besides, we were having such a wonderful time."

Calendar

Thursday, April 3

7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:15—Faculty Research Group, Lewisburg Inn.
7:30 — Demie play practice, Roberts Hall.

Friday, April 4

8:00—Dormitory Dance, Roberts Hall

Saturday, April 5

Spring Vacation.

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, believes Latin and Greek philosophy and religion must be restored to the American educational scheme if young people are expected to defend democracy.

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Council Announces Sports Schedule

Following is the remainder of the Intramural sports program for 1941: Volleyball will start Tuesday, April 15. All volleyball games will be scheduled for outdoors but in the event of rain the schedule for that particular afternoon will be played indoors.

Baseball will start Tuesday, April 22. Please be advised that any man who is on the varsity list or has earned a letter is ineligible.

Entries for the tennis tournament close April 16, and play will start on April 18. Entries for golf will close April 16. Entries for Quoits and horseshoes will close April 18, and play will start April 23.

The septathlon will begin May 25. The reason for the late date is so that it will not come until the Varsity track season is completed.

The events follow: Shot, Pole vault, 440, Mile, High jump, Broad jump, and 100. This event is open to all students in college.

All games in the individual competition must be played at the hour

(Continued on page 3.)

May Day Queen Chosen This Week

May Day and the festival in particular will be ushered in with pageantry and beauty as of other years. This week the May Court, from which the queen will be selected, and the May Pole dancers' list has been posted.

The entire student body of the Women's College voted on the senior women in the Queen's Court and out of the long list of names picked the thirteen who will participate in the event on May 9. The basis of the voting was placed on poise, beauty, charm, and popularity.

The girls are Rachel Carringer, Janet Cook, Janet Cristadoro, Dorothy Derr, Virginia Engle, Jean Hechler, Marguerite Krashkevich, Alberta McCreedy, Mildred Noxon, Jean Steele, and Margaret Symington. Out of this number, one girl has received enough votes to be queen, but her identity will be kept secret until the actual crowning on May Day.

The May Pole dancers are taken from the Junior class and these are picked by a jury headed by Miss Sylvia Derr and including Margaret Symington, '41, Ruth Braden, '42, Jean Haynes, '43, and Mary Tripp, '44.

Gracefulness and attractiveness were the main prerequisites for the chosen eleven. The following girls will be May Pole dancers: Dorothy Benham, Ruth Braden, Jane Colteryahn, Marjorie Corwin, Gerry Pepperman, Peggy Faust, Phyllis Fuller, Dory Green, Maurine Hobbs, Marcia Hart, Laurel Hermann, Jean Koebley, Audrey Leipsig, Doris Lutz, Midge Mueller, Mary Oesterle, Meg Osborne, Ruth Rider, Elaine Schatz, Annabelle Sheppler, Jane Shounder, Doris Weigand, Betty Thomas, and LeAnne Boyle.

The University of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

BUCKNELL C.A. MEMBERS TO VISIT WASHINGTON

The Penn State Christian Association has invited members of the Bucknell C. A. to accompany them on a social enquiry trip to Washington, D. C., on April 7, 8, and 9.

The trip, which will last from Monday noon until Wednesday noon, will take in the British Embassy, the White House, Surplus Marketing, and various Administration buildings.

For reservations call Marion Weinberger at 8201 or apply at the C. A. office in East Wing. Details of the trip will be furnished later.

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In Hebrew, "Robboni"

The Easter Season brings joy and hope into our hearts and plans. Only one other event in Christian history equals it in importance. The Christmas season celebrates the birth of Christ, but Easter is the beginning of a new birth for mankind, and a more abundant way of life for all people.

In the story of the Resurrection, we find the picture of the empty tomb and the bewildered women as they become fearful at the supernatural events. One of them, weeping, had explained her grief by wailing that "they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him". Turning to a supposed gardener, for some further information of the missing Lord, he answered her in a familiar voice by calling her by name. She answered him in Hebrew, "Robboni", which translated means Teacher, and further dignified may be professor or doctor; but Christ himself will have to be content with "Teacher" for no college of his day rose to the occasion of even an honorary degree. Instead, they spit in his face and for a cap and gown, they put a crown of thorns on his head and royal robes in derision. Because he was the greatest teacher and preacher of all time and his New Deal in Religion interfered with the money mongers and pious pirates in the temple, He was sentenced to be crucified and to die on a cruel cross. Mankind always sees through a glass darkly, always knows in part and always goes off half cocked with an assumption of complete understanding. A little learning is a dangerous thing and coupled with petty prejudices and superstitions, it readily develops into a murderous complex. It didn't begin or end in the first century and anyone who tries to explain away or defend the dirty work of his own church, in substance, is approving that foul chapter in its history, and proclaiming himself as a member of a murder ring, born out of due season. But whom the Lord loves he rebukes and chastens and we personally regard it as a fine precedent. We don't want to misjudge any institution or anygody, but facts are facts and by their fruits we shall know them. "Am I therefore become your enemy because I tell you the truth?"

Someone is always taking away our Lord, and we know not where to find Him. When we are lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God, we lose our Lord; when we fail to seek first the kingdom of God and His Righteousness, the Lord fades away out of our lives. When the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eye, and the pride of life predominate, the Lord cannot exist in such an environment and finally when Sunday is primarily a day of Sunday papers and feasting and sleeping off the dissipation of the night before, some of our previous religious virtues will pass away.

But despite all the skepticism of our day, regardless of our realists and unbelievers, the more substantial professions are constantly bowing and saying "Robboni", where dwellest thou, and what is the solution of our problems. The pedagogue can never find better methods of teaching than those of the Christ. The psychiatrists and physicians are returning to religion for their best wisdom, and even theologians are finding their Lord again. A strife-torn world of capital and labor, and narrow nationalism have found no solution for their problems except in their Lord of Love and of human worth. There alone will they find their Lord and not in labor acts and lease and lend bills and propaganda.

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Baseball Team Prepares For Season Opener

Tentative Line-Up Picked for Susquehanna Game; Doenges Is Probable Captain

by Dick Cassoff

With but five days of practice remaining before the Easter vacation, the Bison baseballers are now going through their paces with the spirit and jostle characteristic of Bucknell athletes. As the baseballers drill under the watchful eye of mentor John Sitarsky, their finer qualities are coming to light. In fact, Johnny has a fairly accurate estimate of his material and is prepared to issue a tentative starting lineup for the Bison's opener against Susquehanna's Crusaders from Selinsgrove.

The probable lineup will find Phil Stamm on the mound with Forrest Chilton behind the plate. Holding down first base will be Harry Reynolds, a veteran of past encounters, and Will Renk will be at the keystone sack. Filling out the double play combination at shortstop will be the veteran Harry Doenges, another of the few veterans remaining from last season's starters. Rounding out the infield at the hot corner will be Bob Keegan. The Rochester lad, who displayed his talents on the freshman basketball squad, is highly touted as a future star on the Bucknell diamond. The outfield will consist of "Nipper" Nolan in left, John Kuschel in right, and Stan Schilder in center. The "Nipper" who is finishing his athletic days at Bucknell is the only outfield starter remaining from the '40 squad. The mound staff will be rounded out with Fay Billings and Stan Baer. Of the nine men, three are freshmen of fresh basketball experience. They include Stamm, Keegan, and Schilder.

Harry Doenges will probably hold down the captaincy but this rumor most likely will not be confirmed until next week, when a definite announcement declaring Joe Buzas' successor will be announced.

Coach Sitarsky is pessimistic concerning the team's chances, and refuses to make any definite comment on the team's possibilities.

Runners To Meet F&M After Recess

Armor Leads Candidates for Penn Relay Berths; Field Events Strong

The Bison track team is hoping for warmer weather and more outdoor practices this week as they prepare for their opening meet with Franklin and Marshall on April 19, only four days after the Easter vacation. F. and M. has always been a "jinx" club for Bucknell, and reports are that the Diplomats boast another strong outfit this season. On April 22, three days after the F. & M. meet, the team will open its home season by playing host to neighboring Susquehanna.

A series of trial runs are being held this week to determine who will represent the team at the Penn Relays on April 25 and 26. The team is entered in the mile relay on both days. Four men compose the select group and each man runs 440-yards before passing the baton to the next man. Last year's team placed only fourth, but with such a representative lot to choose from, this year's quartet should fare much better. Contenders are: Capt. Ray Armor, Paul Damon, the intramural 440 winner, Earle Thomas, Bob Shaffer, Dave Culp, Carl Moore, George Good, Jack Wilson, and Charley Schrieber, the intramural cross country champion. Of the group, Armor, Thomas, and Shaffer represented the team last year; Vic Cannestro, the other runner, has been lost through graduation. Armor is the only one who seems to have assured himself a place while any of the others have a good chance to qualify.

For the past few seasons now, the team has depended largely upon the performance of the men in the running events, but this season the men entered in the field events have shown exceptional promise. In the weight events, are Cy Trecartin, Bill Palmer, Jim Reichert, and Frank Serrao. Mat Weinberg, Earle Thomas, and Gil Unrue are the hurdlers and Ed Glass is the best of the high jumpers. The Haug twins, Dick and Lou along with Gus Cadwallader are the outstanding pole vaulters.

Johnny Cronk Wins Badminton Title

Defeats Rogers 17-14, 15-13; Gerla, Vanderbilt Meet For Handball Honors

The shouting has ceased, and no longer are the necks of the spectators turning to and fro watching the flight of the shuttlecock, for Johnny Cronk has emerged the champion in the Intramural Badminton Tournament.

The champion, who is one of the mainstays of the Bison tennis squad, wielded his badminton racket to a thrilling 17-14, 15-13 triumph over his formidable foe, Bill Rogers, last year's victor. In dethroning Rogers last Thursday evening in Davis Gym, Cronk proved himself the master of many skills and techniques of the shuttlecock game. Rogers had but three points to garner, to win the first set, when Cronk came back to grasp victory, after allowing the former two more markers. The second set proved to be one of the most thrilling of the tournament. Rogers accumulated 13 points, just 2 from victory, when Cronk turned the tide of the battle to come from behind to win, 15-13. Both finalists really battled for every point, with Cronk coming out on top of his very evenly-matched foe.

The handball tournament has progressed to the point where there are but the two finalists who have survived. These include Marv Gerla and Bud Vanderbilt. Gerla continued to display his versatility in the field of sports, when he downed Bielanowski, last year's champ. Marv was always ahead of his highly-touted opponent in the quarter-final match, and won handily by the scores of 21-10, 21-19. In the other quarter-final matches, Walt Wenrick ousted Gene Hayes, 21-13, 22-20. Walt had to give everything he had in the second game to snatch victory from the hands of his gridiron teammate, who put up a great battle. Bud Vanderbilt displayed fine form in trouncing Joe Longo, 21-8, 21-6.

In the semi-finals on Monday, Gerla met Bob Posner, a freshman ace, who has shown a great game in all his previous contests. But, Marv continued his winning ways and downed Posner by the tunes of 21-19, 21-17. The first game looked like Posner's as it neared the end, when Gerla put on an effective rally to pull it out of the fire. Marv held the lead throughout the second game. Vanderbilt came up against some stiff competition in Walt Wenrick, but finally emerged the victor in two exciting games by scores of 21-19, 21-19, to move into the finals against Gerla.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The 1941 intramural volleyball tournament will get under way the day after the close of the Spring Recess on Tuesday, April 15th.

The two leagues are as follows:

League I	League II
MDR	SAM
LCA	SX
KDR	SAE
KS	SCC
SPE	AXM
PGD	PKP
DS	

Sports Schedule...

(Continued from Page 2.)

and date upon which they are scheduled. Give your entry for these events to Mr. Reno personally. No one else is authorized to take your entry.

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VOLLEYBALL IS NEXT INTERSORORITY ACTIVITY

Individual Competition In Archery, Tennis, and Horseshoes To Start

by Emmy Lou Craig

With increasing signs of approaching warm weather, the sororities on campus are turning their attention to the approaching intersorority softball tournament. The schedule of games has already been posted and the championship is to be decided by process of elimination.

On May 12 at 4:30, S. C. C. will play Delta Delta Delta; Phi Mu will compete with Pi Phi, and Alpha Chi will battle Kappa Delta. The victors of the first four teams will play each other on May 14 at 4:30, and the winning team of the Alpha Chi-Kappa Delta game will challenge Delta Zeta. Thus, all but two of the sororities will be eliminated in the struggle for the cup. The two mightiest will be hitting hard on May 11 when the final game completes the schedule and determines the winner of the 1941 season.

Other tournaments on the spring sport's program will include tennis (singles), horseshoes, and archery. Nine girls have signed up for the horseshoe tournament, but no date has been set. The archery contest is to be held April 22 and 23 at 4:30.

Tennis playoffs are to begin as soon as the courts are in condition. The following girls are competing for the title: Lever, Bendell, Bunnell, Mamlin, Craig, Eppley, Francis, Weigel, C. Bunnell, Secor, Goodwin, McCauley, Newbergh, Wingert, Downs, Viehover, Hoskins, Waide, Beeler, Koebly, Backer, Osterle, Maier, McDonald, Ludwig, Fredericks, Rice.

BOXERS TO RECEIVE LETTERS AT BANQUET

Tonight marks the formal climax of the Bison mittmen's 1941 campaign, when the varsity sluggers and all those associated with the team will gather at the Phi Kappa Psi house for their annual banquet.

All arrangements for the celebration were made by Joe Reno, the varsity mentor and Doug Burt, manager. Besides partaking of the dinner, the Bison men will be treated to some words of wisdom from their popular tutor, Joe Reno. Also, awards in the form of Major "B's" will be distributed to those fellows who squared off in the ring for Bucknell. The recipients of these awards are Captain Art Ellendienst whose career as a Bison slugger was climaxed with a victory over his West Virginia foe. The others are Herb Jordan, Earl Grose, Frank Garro, Emil Kordish, Marv Gerla, Marty Neff, George Boner, and manager Doug Burt.

Professor Louis E. Buchanan of the department of English at Washington State is collecting rare first editions of the late Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries.

Footballers Begin Light Contact Work

Defense Shapes Up Better Than Offense; Team Works on New Shift

Last Monday afternoon the 1941 varsity football squad began its first contact work, and, said Coach Humphreys, "The boys are ready and willing, but a long way from looking like a real ball club". During the week the team has been practicing blocking, play running, passing, and kicking.

As customary, the defense has looked much better than the offense. Scrimmage was begun this week and as Coach Humphreys is counting on only 24 days of drill, it will be rigorously continued. One draw-back at present is that it is hard to get the men out to practice on time because of labs and mid-semester exams, but after the vacation, training will go ahead "full-steam".

During the last few days the men have been working on a new shift on the offense which looked rather crude at first, but the squad is picking it up fast. The players like it and are smoothing it out, getting a little coordination.

Coach Al Humphreys said, "We have fast backs and good passers, therefore we are expecting to play a more open game this year than in the past, and we are building our offense around this fact."

Veteran Net Team Opens With F&M

Bucknell's varsity tennis team, with but one week of practice, is scheduled to meet the netmen of Franklin and Marshall College on April 16, two day after Spring recess.

There is no doubt that the short time that remains will be a decided handicap to the Bisons in their initial contest, but reports from F. and M. show the Lancaster team to be having the same difficulties. Because the courts are still in no condition to be played on the whole extent of the teams practice has been a few night sessions in Davis Gymnasium, where at least the team can loosen up somewhat and get the feel of the racquet.

Despite this lack of practice, the team on the whole feels quite confident about their coming season, mainly because of the fact that the entire team is made up of veterans, which include John Cronk, Dan Richardson, Bill Carson, Bob Rink, Joe Culbertson, Fred Griffin, and Tom Burns.

More than 900 men and 300 women students at the University of Kentucky are earning part of their college expenses.

A student loan fund at Iowa State has accumulated almost entirely from sale of Veishea cherry pies.

Bison Athlete Splurges On Senior Ball 'Import' Date

by John Bush

Our secret agent X945 dashed up to our desk this week with a startling bit of information. He was also a bit upset because of his discovery too.

Knowing that X945 is new at the game of sleuthing we checked and double-checked the facts of the case and learned that the "info" (that's the goods in professional parlance) was absolutely correct.

The case centers around a well-known Bucknell athlete who played the role of the gracious host the past weekend on the occasion of the Senior Ball and all the fixins' that go with the affair.

The charge: Willful deceit through falsification of the facts.

The evidence: Said athlete has been yelping since the round of weekend activity concluded that "it costs a lot of money to entertain 'imports'."

The question: Is 35c a "lot of money?" X495 says no, we answer in the negative, and you'll agree with us—that 35c is NOT A LOT OF MONEY FOR A BUCKNELL WEEKEND. If the athlete in question remained in bed for 72 hours, then of course we'd have to admit that 35c was a lot of money to "throw" away.

It all started Saturday afternoon when the girl-friend alighted from a train at Sunbury. She has travelled from Buffalo and the fare ($9.50) was her worry. She didn't worry we are informed but paid for the ticket. Our heroic host whisked her away to Lewisburg. Mode of transportation? —sedan donated for several hours by Coach Al Humphreys. Compensation by athlete to Coach Humphreys?—one wash job that never materialized because the pledges didn't get up on Saturday morning. X495, a stickler for accuracy, adds a memo: Coach Al Humphreys paid for the gas.

Oh yes, the eats. Thanks to the S. A. E. house, all the food was supplied gratis. (In all, about a half-dozen servings for two, Jeeves!)

Up to this time not a single penny had stirred from the coffers of our Bucknell sportsman. Since this particular athlete is a former employee of the Hotel Lewisburger, the present manager generously offered a room in the "Burger" for the sweetheart's lodging.

Here's where X490 made the big-gest discovery. The couple got into the dance via a "service ticket" (that is an Annie Oakley or "free", see). That was all above board and in line with the best ethical standards since the host had served on the gate at many dances in his eight semesters of matriculation.

I knew you'd start to wonder about the corsage sooner or later. The athlete worried about it, later—and it only cost him 25c. Just the same as the other boys bought for their gals, only his arrived at 11 p. m.—sorry, he went after it.

They both enjoyed the dance, so the story goes, so much in fact that they didn't have time to grab a sandwich or a drink of pop. (The water was delicious).

Our athletic playboy really splurged after the affair, however. Yes sir—to the tune of 10c—all for two cocacolas (with lemon).

Add up all the expenses and you'll get a total of 35c. Wow! How can some guys be so loose with their dough.

How did the sweetheart get back? Thank Mouse Bessel for the use of his Ford for the trip to Sunbury and then close the ledger.

X495 did a swell job don't you think?

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Mrs. Nimkoff Talks At WSGA Meeting

Last night the Women's Student Government Association held its annual monthly dinner meeting in Larison Dining Room. After the dinner a short program ensued. The speaker of the evening, Mrs. Myer Nimkoff, was introduced by Margaret Symington, president of the W. S. G. A.

One of the features of the evening was a meatless meal, especially prepared and arranged by the kitchen staff under the direction of head dietitian, Miss Margaret Barnhart. The money saved by the meatless meal will go directly to the World Student Service Fund.

The Women's College is following the lead of several of the fraternities in raising money this way. The plan had previously been approved by the Senate, and by authorities on the hill. When the announcement was made in the dining room, the suggestion met with enthusiastic clapping.

National Scene---

(Continued from page 1.)

the recent strikes. But it seems to be gaining momentum, and unions are in for a difficult time, because John Q. Public is tired of monkey wrenches in defense machinery.

******

The A. F. of L. building unions have voted to bar strikes on defense projects as the National Defense Mediation Board announce the settlement of the strike of the Vanadium Corporation at Bridgeville, Pa.

******

More strike news: President Roosevelt insisted that peace be declared in the soft-coal strike in 11 states. Experienced observers regard this as a vital ultimatum to get busy or else.

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President Roosevelt returned from an inspection of Fort Bragg in North Carolina and announced that rebuilt 75's are "only a part" of the supplies being shipped to Greece.

******

Will H. Hays was renamed to head the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., for another five years and in his annual report to the board of directors of that organization he cited the movies as an aid in defense.

******

Dr. Frank E. Adair, chairman of the executive committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer announced that science was winning in its fight on cancer. An increase of 30 percent in cures of the infection was reported.

******

The American Red Cross Ship, Cold Harbor, reached Vichy four days ago with foodstuffs for the people of unoccupied France.

Movie-On-The-Hill Sets New Record

The largest student audience ever present at the Movie-on-the-Hill attended the Columbia production of "The Howards of Virginia" Tuesday night in the Literature auditorium. A crowd of over 400 comprised the audiences of the 7 and 9 o'clock shows.

With the recent improvement in equipment, and with such support by the student body, the Committee is encouraged to go ahead with some sort of a program for more scheduled pictures on the hill.

The Committee announces in this light that they expect to get another grade-A picture near the end of April, the date not having been fixed as yet.

Fed. Union---

(Continued from page 1.)

Principal speaker at the two-day conference will be Clarence Streit, well-known newspaperman who first advocated the plan or a federation of the English-speaking democracies, and who is now chairman of Federal Union, Inc., organized to promote the plan.

Additional speakers who will have a prominent part in the college confab will be announced in a few days, according to James Sogorka, student head of the Bucknell chapter, which is acting as host for this unique gathering. More than 50 of the country's leading colleges and universities are expected to send students to the conference.

The Pennsylvania State Oratorical Association will hold its second annual meeting here in conjunction with the Federal Union convention. The Association's Intercollegiate Contest on Peace will precede the formal opening of the Federal Union program, according to present plans.

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president, has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the Conference, in which the Union County chapter of Federal Union will play an important part.

A Phi Beta Kappa key lost several years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale, was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's office.

Advertise in The BUCKNELLIAN

Even U. S. shipping is feeling the pinch of the strain of war aid. If the confiscated Axis ships can be repaired, they will be pressed into Allied use in the near future.

******

The U. S. Coast Guard with its usual efficiency carried on the seizure of the foreign ships so quietly that many of the crews had no inkling of what was happening.

C. A. Banquet---

(Continued from page 1.)

Liston Pope on "New Insights for a Living Faith."

Association Secretary, Mr. Forrest Brown, awarded certificates of merit to some 20 Seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the religious life on the campus.

The Dinner Committee, under the direction of Lee S. Ranck, '41, accomodated 225 students.

April Fool---

(Continued from page 1.)

quickly to the lower floor where a crowd of men, still droopy from being waked up by the noise of the confusion, watched the shower raining from their ceiling, that splashed mainly in a large pool of water on the floor.

Before the tricksters in the bell tower were made to reveal themselves to head Counsellor Mr. Benson, they heaved more buckets of water down the attic steps; so large was the pool of water that men in a nearby room had to jam rugs at their door to hold it back.

The April Fool bell-ringing and water throwing amused lookers-on but lessened the funmakers satisfaction when Mr. Benson reprimanded them for their mischievous though unconventional behavior.

National Defense---

(Continued from page 1)

S. Blackhawk. Lester L. McDowell, '40, is an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserves stationed on the U. S. S. Louisville. Bob Wilt, '40, enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves and is in Quantico, Va.

Those alumni who are engaged in production of our National Defense Program include James Roe, '40, who is a production checker in the Wright Aeronautical Corp. Herbert Kaplan, '40, is working in the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J. Harold Pegg, '40, is employed in the production line of the Bell Aircraft Company in Buffalo, N. Y. Christy Mathewson, Jr., '27, is working in the Materials Division of the Army Air Corp.

Chapel---

(Continued from page 1.)

door concerts and an annual Spring concert by the band like other musical groups on campus.

Professor Stickney asserts that this year's is the largest Concert Band Bucknell ever had and that the present members show a decided interest in concert numbers.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941. NUMBER 26.

Marts Appointed By Governor As Defense Council Chief; Will Retain B.U. Presidency

Tells Students, Faculty He Will Be on Partial Leave of Absence

CAUTIONS BUCKNELL MEN TO WAIT UNTIL CALLED

Appointment of Dr. Arnaud C. Marts as Executive Director of the important newly created State Council of Defense was announced by Governor James yesterday, after a meeting of the council in the governor's office.

The State Defense Council, of which Governor James is chairman, will operate as a small-scale model of the Nation's Office of Production Management. It will have far-reaching powers over all Pennsylvania's national defense activity.

In announcing Dr. Marts' acceptance of the appointment, the governor's office issued the following statement: "The Board of Trustees of Bucknell, and the Board of Trustees of Marts and Lundy, Inc., of New York, each of which commands one-half of Dr. Marts' time, have consented that he should render this patriotic service for a few months and have extended to him a leave of absence, except for certain important duties that no one else can take over".

"Both boards have stipulated that he return to his regular duties just as soon as the Defense Council gets well organized, and Governor James feels that he can be released without injury to the defense program".

Will Still Serve B. U.

In explaining the set-up under which he will operate as head of this vital state defense organization, created to function during the emergency, Dr. Marts' told Bucknell students at the chapel exercises this morning that he will return to the campus each Thursday as usual to conduct the administrative affairs of the University.

"I shall be only on partial leave for a few months", said Dr. Marts, indicating that he regards his new appointment as a temporary assignment to which he has been called in the interests of his country and the youth of America.

Advises Against Enlisting

"Following the advice which I gave you last Fall", said Dr. Marts to the student body, "I have not volunteered for service, but rather have been drafted at the moment when my services were requested". He advised the students to continue their studies and to refrain from volunteering for military service, saying that they can best serve by securing as much education as possible until they are needed. "When you are called", he said, "give all that you can, but until then your place is in the classroom".

The Bucknell head warned students against the false hysteria which might lead them to drop their present duties and jump thoughtlessly into any kind of activity which seemed to offer itself.

(Continued on page 4.)

Child Genius To Present Concert

Flaxen-Haired Girl Of Twelve Has Gained Nation-Wide Fame For Her Great Musicianship

Camilla Wicks, 12-year old violinist who has been nationally-acclaimed by critics for her unusual talent, will give a concert this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Lewisburg Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Bucknell University Artist Course and the University Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Wicks who has played the violin since the age of three, has given concerts in many cities of the United States, among which was a concert at the famous Municipal Stadium at Long Beach, California.

Miss Wicks and her parents, both also accomplished musicians, were guests of honor at a tea given by Dean Dyer yesterday in Hunt Hall Living Room; she played a few selections in the Chapel program of the morning. The newly-initiated Phi Beta Kappa members, their parents, Charter members of Phi Beta Kappa at Bucknell, and many Alumni from the surrounding territory, will attend the concert tonight.

The program, which will be divided into four parts, will be as follows:

I.
Sonata in D Major—Vivaldi-Respigni
Moderato — Allegro Moderato
Largo — Vivace

II.
Concerto in D Major ——— Paganini

III.
Chaconne ——— Bach
(For Violin alone)

IV.
(a) Nigun ——— Bloch
(b) Menuett ——— Mozart
(c) La Capriciosa ——— Ries

Ruby La Nora Wicks at the Piano.

C. A. Elects Officers For Coming Year

Colteryahn To Be President; Milleman Is Vice-President; Other Posts Filled

The Executive Committee and Officers for the Christian Association for the year 1941-42 have been selected, it was announced recently by the C. A. office.

Jane Colteryahn, '42, will head the organization in the position of president, while the vice presidency will be divided between Marilyn Eppley, '43, and Dwight Milleman, '42. Marjorie Clayton will act as secretary, and Charles Bond, '42, will be the new treasurer. The great majority of offices, therefore, will be seniors during the coming year.

Others heading the C. A. on the executive committee are Donald Sholl, Jeanne Haynes, Janet Bold, Dan Reinhardsen, Dan Mazzarella, Jane Shounder, and Morty Silberman. These students were installed at a banquet the week prior to Easter vacation when Dr. Liston Pope spoke.

Minor positions such as Editor of the C. A. News and the heads of various committees have not been selected as yet, but will be announced shortly. The new executive group will attend a meeting in September at Cowan before the 1941-42 school year commences, to discuss policy and a program for the year.

Women's Glee Club To Present Concert

Program Will Include Solos By Poling, Day and Krebs; Tuhy Is Accompanist

The Bucknell Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, will present a concert in Hunt Hall Living Room at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, April 21st. The program, which will include a wide variety of numbers by the Club as well as both men's and women's solos, will be as follows:

One Fine Day ——— G. Puccini
(from "Madame Butterfly")
Soprano Obligato, Treva Poling
The Taj Mahal ——— Wachtmeister
Baritone Obligato, Richard Krebs
Women's Glee Club
Dramatic Readings:
b. Do Cats Come Back
a. Suburban Hostess
Treva Poling

Solos:
a. Without a Song.
—by Vincent Youmans
b. Beloved, It Is Morn
—Florence Alyward
Richard Krebs, Baritone
Venetian Love Song..Ethelbert Nevin
Beauteous Night, Oh Night of Love
(from "Tales of Hoffman")
—Offenbach

Spinning Song
Folk Song arr. by Asbanoff
Freshmen Women's Glee Club

Solos:
a. The Nocturne——Pearl Curran
b. An Open Secret——R. Woodman
Evelyn Day, Soprano

Piano Solos:
a. Jolie Fille ——— Turina
(Femmes de Seville)
b. The Cat and the Mouse
—Aaron Copland
Darina Tuhy

Cradle Song ——— Brahms
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice
(Samson and Delilah)—Saint Saens
Women's Glee Club
Accompanist—Darina Tuhy
Asst. Accompanist—Frances Clark

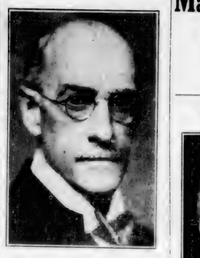
DEAN OF MEN ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN OHIO

Ralph E. Page, Dean of Men at the University, is attending the 23rd Annual Conference of the "National Association of Deans and Advisers of men" at the University of Cincinnati and the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnatti, Ohio, this week.

The Conference, which extends from April 16th to the 19th, has a wide attendance among college advisers who discuss similar problems in many campuses throughout the country.

Ten Seniors, Three Juniors Are Named To Phi Beta Kappa

PBK Defense Fund Chairman



Former U. S. Ambassador to Belgium and his wife will be the principal speakers at tonight's Phi Beta Kappa installation ceremonies.

Marts Announces Selection Of First Student Initiates At Morning Chapel Program

Linguistic Specialist

Scherer To Speak At Student Church

Prominent Minister and Author Will Lecture at Lutheran Church Sunday Evening

Dr. Paul Scherer, nationally-prominent minister, speaker, and author, at present pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Central Park, New York, will address the Student Church audience in the Lutheran Church this Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Scherer has chosen as his topic, "This Thrilling March of Time."

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Scherer was born in Mt. Holly Springs, but went south to obtain his college education, receiving first a Bachelor's and then a Master's degree at Charleston College in Charleston, S. C. He obtained his B. D. at the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1916, prior to a D. D. at Roanoke College, Virginia, in 1923. Two more degrees, an LL. D. from Charleston in 1935 and a Litt. D. from Wittenberg College, Ohio, soon after, were earned by Dr. Scherer before he took the pastorship of his New York Church.

Author of "When God Hides" and "Facts that Undergird Life", Dr. Scherer also made an English translation of Ulrich Von Hutten's German Vadiscus.

DEMIES HOLD PLAY FRIDAY, MAY SIXTEENTH

'Candlelight' Production Reaches Last Stages; Professor George Gregory Directs Play

With the date of performance, May 16, less than a month away, rehearsals for the Demie play, "Candlelight", are conveniently providing opportunities for alteration and reprobation before the finale takes place.

Original lines will be inserted by the fraternity thespians in an effort to produce a play that is significant to a Bucknell audience. With this motive, John Zeller, '41 and Lester Whitney, '41 are, through their respective roles, endeavoring to develop the same type of dialogue that was established in last-year's production.

The comedy of the already-ludicrous situations will be marked by the attempts of Don Hopkins, '42, Bill Bowen, '43, and Don Sholl, '42, to portray the three feminine parts.

Working in conjunction with director George Gregory is a production committee headed by Lee Whitney. Costumes and make-up are under the direction of Dick Nutt, '41; properties, John Zellers; and stage manager, Don Hopkins; Charles Bond, '42, assistant director.

Dance To Be Given By Varsity B-Club

Bruce Bell's Orchestra To Play For Dance Saturday Night; Tickets Cost 75 Cents

The Varsity B-Club, sponsor of the Varsity minstrel show next Thursday night, will hold a "Sports-clothes" dance from 8:30 to 12 this Saturday night in the Tustin Gym. Bruce Bell and his orchestra will supply the music; tickets, which may be purchased through various fraternity and dormitory representatives, are 75c.

The theme of the dance "Sports", an unusual idea, will be the first of this type on the campus.

Ralph Livengood, President of the B-Club, has appointed Bud Vanderbilt, '42, and Bud Lewis, '42, to act as chairmen of the dance, including programs, decorations, orchestra, and tickets.

Torch and Scroll Members Conduct Tapping Ceremony; S. F. C. Officers Inducted

Election of 15 members, including 2 alumni and 13 undergraduates, to the Bucknell chapter of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, high-ranking scholastic fraternity, was announced at this morning's chapel service by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts.

As president of the fraternity's Bucknell chapter, Dr. Marts revealed the names of the pledgees at a special scholarship chapel service featured also by the naming of 18 students for membership in Torch and Scroll, senior honorary organization.

Alumni elected to Phi Beta Kappa include Dr. B. W. Griffith, professor of romance languages and director of athletics at Bucknell, and Dr. Harry

(Continued on page 4.)

C. A. Adds New Freshman Council

Milleman, Boyle Head Council; Frosh Officers Elected To Lead Organization

A Freshman Council to the Christian Association has been organized and is progressing under the direction of co-chairman Dwight Milleman, '42, and LeAnne Boyle, '42.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate Freshman interest, activity, and leadership in the present Bucknell C. A. Already members have been placed on various committees, particularly a group of ten assigned to the Mother's Day Committee under Bob Puff, '42, and Virginia Fogle, '41.

Elections were held last week, and Freshman officers were elected to lead the group; these officers will be announced in next week's Bucknellian.

Bucknell's Model World Peace Conference Features Richard Wood As Speaker At Opening

Mr. Richard R. Wood, executive secretary of the Friends' Peace Committee, will be the featured speaker at the opening session of the Model World Peace Conference at Bucknell University on Friday evening, April 18, in Lit. Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Wood, who is an outstanding student on international relations, will speak on the "Problems of Organizing Peace."

Following the address, assembled collegiate diplomats will attempt to set up plans for a world organization at the second session of the conference which will be held in Taylor Hall, Room 104, on Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Everyone is urged to attend both meetings of the convention.

Members of the Bucknell International Relations Club will represent the different nations of the world at the conference. The agenda to be discussed includes four general questions: What proposals should be made as to an international political organization? — What principles should apply in the matters of state representation, sovereignty, and equality? — What principles should govern the setting up of political units, particularly in war-torn areas? — What principles should be employed in the solution of the colonial problem?

Work left un-done at the official sessions will be tackled at the next meeting of the I. R. C. on Monday, April 21 in Lit Lounge at 4:30. Fred Golden, president of the club, will serve as chairman of the conference.

Members participating, and countries they represent:

C. A. Strange	Germany
Ralph Mavrogadatos	Germany
Rosamond Reese	Brazil
Anne Stevenson	Italy
Clark Bidleman	United States
Frank Willmont	United States
Richard Gray	The Netherlands
Lydia Greenbaum	England
Pat Wolffe	Belgium
John Brush	India
Carolyn Foust	France
William Tait	Argentina
Alice Zindel	Argentina
Betty Jackson	Australia
Paul Munson	Canada
Helen Cobaugh	Russia
Elaine Schatz	Rumania
Hope Briggs	Poland
Dave Morgan	Sweden
Marilyn Eppley	Finland
Betty Hyde	Mexico
Norene Bond	Hungary
Arlene Avrutine	Yugoslavia
Al Ramer	Japan
Eleanor Bendell	Ireland
Betty Stover	Spain
Bob Hopkins	Greece
Doris Wiegand	Greece
William Harrison	China
Charles Pattison	China
Robert Royer	Union of South Africa
Jane Rhodes	Central American
Mary Savidge	Chile
Marshall Ragsdale	Denmark
Mel Hopkins	Turkey

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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Managing Editor ..... Walton Cloke, '42
News Editor ..... Richard Gray, '42
Sports Editor ..... Fred Golden, '42
Society Editor ..... Jeanne Rockwell, '42
Feature Editor ..... Hilda Lubliner, '42
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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941.

CALL TO SERVICE

Bucknell's great President, Arnaud C. Marts, was called by his country yesterday to serve in a moment in her history when skill and ingenuity of every American is needed to save the fatherland from the scourge of war, when the very keystone of world democracy is being shaken by the ravaging of power-mad tyrants, when our principles of freedom, peace, and happiness are being callenged by the cannons of lust and hate, so capably being advanced with blood and steel by Mr. Hitler and his limping henchman, Benito, whose greatest secret weapon, as he has demonstrated in his conquests, is the German Army.

When Dr. Marts takes up his new duties as Executive Director of the newly created Pennsylvania State Council of Defense, he will be carrying out to the full the recommendation which he made to Bucknell students last fall, regarding the attitude which they should take toward national conscription of American manpower. In September Dr. Marts said to a Bucknell chapel audience, "Entertain no wild thoughts about leaving an education for voluntary enlistment of any kind in the national defense program. Wait until you are called, then give your service to our beloved republic with all you have".

In another chapel address in January, Dr. Marts reaffirmed his plea to students not to enlist in the army or navy, but rather wait until their country calls them, in the meanwhile taking advantage of the educational opportunities which they have, and which will be so seriously needed when the world once more starts to emerge from its present chaos.

Now President Marts has set an example for Bucknellians. Already greatly overburdened with many administrative duties of supervising a University and also a great business enterprise in New York City, he has not hesitated to give his full measure of service at this moment when America has called upon him.

At a press conference with Bucknell journalists this morning, Dr. Marts answered when asked about his activities for the next five days, "I will be in York, Penna., and Washington, D. C. speaking on Friday. Saturday I go to Harrisburg. From there I'll travel to Pittsburgh for duties on Monday. Tuesday I'll be in Boston". It might well be added that he will be back to Bucknell on Thursday, pursuing his duties with all the enthusiasm and vigor which has characterized his associations with the university for the last five and one half years.

This morning in Chapel Dr. Marts asked that students understand his acceptance of his present national defense occupation. He asked that they cooperate with him during the difficult days ahead, and follow his example in taking part in the active defense of America with all their hearts and bodily strength when they are called upon.

Dr. Marts need have no fear that

(Continued on page 4.)

Varsity Men Make Debut In Minstrel

First Bucknell Varsity Show Will Appear Next Thursday Night at High School

Al Humphreys and his beef-trusters, and a cast of B-men from every sport in which Bucknell competes, will be represented in the cast of the Varsity Minstrels of 1941 to be held next Thursday evening, April 24th, at 8 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The first show of its kind ever presented to a Bucknell student body, the minstrels will be sponsored by, and the cast selected from the University "B" Club.

The entire program is original; in the cast as the eight end-men will be Johnny Plewak, '41, "Butch" Longo, '41, Bob Tetter, '41, Bob Morrison, '41, Bob Walker, '43, Dave Kornhauser, '41, and Steve Sokol, '43.

A chorus of picked men from the Varsity Men's Glee Club will sing a few songs as well as introductory numbers, including "Oh Susanna", "The Dark-town Strutter's Ball", and "Lazy-bones".

Interlocutor for the minstrels will be Paul Hightower, secretary to President Marts, who will act as the "referee" and master of ceremonies.

At the end of the program the "Beeftrusters" will engage in a May-pole dance, a specialty that promises, according to chairmen of the show, to resemble the Harvard Hasty Pudding Show dance numbers.

Ralph Livengood, '41, president of the B-Club will act as chairman of the show, with various committees under Bob Walker, Bob Morrison and Dave Kornhauser, authors of the show; Wilbur Bloete will be publicity chairman.

Anderson Elected Council President

The Senior members of the Inter-Fraternity Council relinquished their authority to the Junior members for the election of officers at a regular monthly meeting held last night at the S. A. E. house.

John Anderson, '42, was voted president, succeeding Robert Thomas, '41. Other officers chosen were: Ed Glass, '42, vice president; Bill McGuire, '42, secretary; Charles Jones, '42, treasurer, and Don Sholl, '42, Student-Faculty Congress representative.

Ballots were cast by Junior members only, following the Council's traditional custom of voting without nominations was the suggestion of President Thomas and was unanimously adopted by the Council.

The newly-elected officers will assume their respective responsibilities at their final meeting in May, at which time the Sophomore representatives appointed by the eleven fraternity chapters will be installed.

Students To Take Competitive Exams

Approximately 150 senior high school students from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia will invade the Bucknell campus on Saturday to take a crack at the six competitive scholarships offered by the University.

To the three top-ranking winners will go individual scholarships of $250.00 per year for four years. To the next three go scholarships of $100.00 a year.

Only members of the current high school senior classes who stand at the top fifth of their respective classes are eligible to compete. They will take a psychological and an English test, and the choice of any two of the following subjects: social science, natural science, mathematics, German, French, Latin or Spanish.

The students will be the guests of Bucknell University during their stay in Lewisburg.

Dr. Bumstead Talks To English Group

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional English fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting this Wednesday night in the Literature lounge, the first meeting under the new officers elected at the Initiation banquet last month.

Dr. Bumstead, a collector of rare manuscripts, has been invited to speak on his hobby, old and rare books. Peggy Faust, newly-elected President of the organization, will preside over the meeting.

Banking Convention Will Be Held Soon

In the largest convention of its kind at Bucknell, about 575 directors, officers, and employes of 87 banks in Group IV of the Pennsylvania State Association will convene here on Saturday, when they will hear a panel discussion in the afternoon and dine at 6:30 in Women's and Men's dining halls.

Dr. William Irwin, educational director of the American Bankers Association in charge of the American Institute of Banking, will deliver an informal address in the Lit building and later lead a panel discussion composed of William E. Atkins and Prof. Friedrich Anton of N. Y. U., and Prof. H. Montfort Jones of the University of Pittsburgh.

In the evening, Dr. Cadman, famous economist of the American Bankers Association, will speak at the dinner.

Bates College is offering shorthand and typing courses, without academic credit, to help students get jobs after graduation.

Methods of restoring lost power to paralyzed limbs by assigning new jobs to unimpaired muscles are being studied at the University of California medical school.

CARBON COPY

by Dick Gray

LETTER HOME:

(Joe Applegate sends thanks home for a wonderful vacation.)

Dear Mom,

Thanks for the Easter eggs. The Biology professor here says rabbits don't lay eggs, but I showed him the eggs and he said O. K. maybe.

I'm sorry about the car; the accident was practically unavoidable, at least in the condition I was in that night. Besides, we would be needing a new car soon anyhow, especially since that little scrape Christmas where the pedestrian clipped my fender. Lotta's father says he'll pay half the insurance on the new car; he says he feels obligated because Lotta had some hand in the accident too. Don't you believe it, Mom; she had more than a hand in that accident. If I could have been looking at the road instead of into Lotta's eyes like I was it never would have happened. Say, did you ever see Lotta's eyes in the moonlight; but then I guess you haven't; I know lots of guys who have.

Anyway, what I wanted to write home about was to thank you and Pop for a lovely vacation, and I wondered if I could have the car up for Houseparty next month—if it's fixed.

I had my first date with one of those co-eds last night like the one in Life magazine last issue, the one in the bathing suit on my wall underneath the one without the bathing suit. My, Mom, but she told me things you never did.

Take care of Dad; I guess he's pretty shaken up about the accident; I wish I'd known he was in the mobile-seat of our car with the top down when that other fellow hit us (he did hit us, Mom,Lotta says so). Can you send a check RSVP as I'm (about) broke.

Love,
Appie.

******

WHAT IS SO RARE:

Sitting in the lap, the last lap, of the grind now, everyone around Bucknell becomes interested once more in the sun, Burpee's gardens, and the roof of the Women's College. Spring, bringing with it spring fever, hay fever, and colds, is coming down a one-way street into Lewisburg from the South side.

Placement Bureau News

To aid Bucknell seniors in securing positions after graduation, the Placement Bureau announces that two vocational advisers will arrive on campus next week.

Mr. Walter W. Leland, coming on Monday, will speak to those seeking accounting jobs in the New York area, while Miss Mary Townsend on Tuesday and Wednesday will discuss prospects with seniors wanting jobs in the Philadelphia district.

Miss Townsend also wishes to meet students who are trying for summer employment.

RADIO WORKSHOP
April 19th
Aviation Program
The varsity show preview.
Walt Cloken News Highlights.
"Pinch Pilot"—One Act Play.
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Harvard University is raising $2/00 for 12 special "war libraries" to be distributed around the university.

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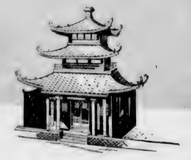
Each operator in San Francisco's Chinatown telephone exchange must speak English plus at least three of the five Chinese dialects—Som Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Gow Gong and Aw Duck—in order to handle calls. For the average Chinese understands no dialect but his own!
Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address.
Here is a Bell System exchange that in many ways is unique. But it is just like thousands of others in giving good service to telephone users.

Track Team Meets F&M In Opener Here

Bison Team Headed by Ray Armor Is Strong in Sprints and Weights

by Joe Barbey

Franklin and Marshall's track team will journey to Lewisburg this Saturday to help the Bisons launch their 1941 track schedule. The Diplomats boast of a strong, well balanced outfit; which means that Coach Plant's charges will have to be primed for the meet if they hope to start the season off on the right foot. Although the meet is scheduled for tomorrow, at the time of this writing it was not yet certain who is to compete for the Bisons. The final trial runs were held late yesterday afternoon, and the results will decide Bucknell's entry list.

Barring any "dark horses" who might appear in the trials, the sprint events will be run by Captain Ray Armor, Dave Culp, and Ted Roselle. Armor and Culp are seniors and veterans of three seasons, while Roselle, the intramural sprint champ, is a freshman. Culp and Roselle will enter both the 100 and 220, while Armor will run in the 100.

Bob Shaffer, Jack Wilson, and Ray Armor will probably run in the 440. The Bisons are well represented in this event, as each has turned in fast times during the recent practice sessions. Bob Snyder and Shaffer, both lettermen, and Sandy Sanger, another freshman, seem to be the best of the half milers, while Fred Schnure and Dick Biddle are almost certain to enter the mile run. Charley Schrieber, the intramural cross country winner, and Carl Moore are the leading contenders for the two mile run.

Two of the Bisons, Earle Thomas and Matty Weinberg, will be in for heavy duty on Saturday as they will enter the hurdles, the broad jump, and the javelin. Shaffer will also spend a busy afternoon, for besides entering the 440 and 880, he will probably compete in the broad jump.

Frank Serraro, and Jim Reichert will devote the afternoon in tossing the 16 lb. iron ball and hurling the discus great distances, while Lou Haug and Gus Cadwallader will represent the Bisons in the pole vault.

VETERAN GOLF TEAM PREPARES FOR OPENER

With the arrival of some nice warm weather, Bucknell's all-veteran golf team finally got in a chance to get out on the links and get down to some hard work in order to get into shape for their opener of the season, which is scheduled for this coming Tuesday with West Chester Teachers College to supply the opposition.

Great things are expected from this team this year, and with such an array of players as Bill Johnson, Bill Ramage, Bud Vanderbilt, Wilbur Bloete, Herman Fritz, and Jack Britten it wouldn't be too great a surprise to many to see this team roll through an unblemished campaign.

MAL MUSSER ADDRESSES JERSEY SHORE AUDIENCE

Malcolm E. Musser, the popular mentor of the Bison basketball squad, was well received at a basketball banquet tendered him by the Jersey Shore High School last night. As an esteemed guest, Mal was called upon to deliver an address on "A Wholesome Public Attitude Toward High School Athletics".

Next Thursday evening, April 24th, Mal will address an audience of 250 people including players, coaches and fans, at the Williamsport City Sunday School League banquet, which will be held at the Pine Street Methodist Church. Mal will speak on "Basketball and Sportsmanship".

Greek Softball To Begin on Tuesday

Five Teams Shape Up Very Strong in Practice; L.X.A. Defending Champs

Only four days remain, before the Bucknell fraternities will be socking the seamed softballs with the smooth hickory bats in their spirited drives for base hits, runs, and ultimate victory. On Tuesday, April 22, the Greeks will take the field against their fellow competitors and pry the lid off the Intramural Softball season.

Sparkling hits and demon fielding gems will undoubtedly prevail in the climb for the championship, but, who will be the executors of these, remains to be seen in the course of the ensuing tournament. Similar to previous tournaments, the fraternities and other organizations will be divided into two leagues, with a play-off system being used at the end of the season to determine the 1941 champion.

The spirits and the hopes of the various groups are high, and many proudly boast veteran teams whose experience is often a deciding factor between victory and defeat in the tense moments of play. Last year, Lambda Chi Alpha won the coveted trophy as a result of their victories in the first and third games of the series against Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lambda Chi copped these games by the scores of 3-1, 4-2, while SAE, in their lone final victory won 11-6 in the second game. But before reaching the finals, Lambda Chi disposed of Kappa Sigma 7-4, and SAE walloped PGD 6-1, in the semi-final play-offs.

However, this year it's a new race, and every team will be fresh from the start. No longer can Lambda Chi depend upon the services of Lefty Miller, their offensive pitcher who lost but one game last year. Graduation has taken the toll of Miller as well as Fleming and Hower, their regular second-baseman and catcher, respectively. However, the Purple and Greens will field a team composed of six veterans including, Starrett 1b, Alexander 3b, Hopkins ss, Stevens, cf, Armish, rf, and Kordish, lf. They have a promising prospect in Cliff Zeliff, who will pitch.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was also hit by graduation, but they still have five holdovers from last year's runner-up team, including their star pitcher, Freddy Fahringer, who suffered but one defeat last year. They have two infielders returning at shortstop and third, Fittipoldi and McQuillan, respectively, and Snowman and Dedrick will assume their old outfield posts. They lost McKee, Winter, Robenolt, Grieco and Cannestro via the graduation route.

Four other teams, in addition to the two finalists of last year's competition, look particularly strong and should have quite a say in the final outcome of the two leagues, these are the Phi Gams, Kappa Sigs, Sammies, and the Sigma Chis, all possessing outstanding veterans and pitchers.

A quarter of a million record sheets are required to record the grades of all students who have ever attended the University of Minnesota.

THE WEEK'S SPORT CARD
Friday
Baseball—Susquehanna—Home
Tennis—Lafayette—Away
Saturday
Baseball—Dickinson—Away
Track Meet—F. and M.—Home
Tennis—Rutgers—Away
Monday
Tennis—Dickinson—Home
Tuesday
Track Meet—Susquehanna—Home
Golf Match—West Chester—Home
Wednesday
Baseball—Elizabethtown—Home
Tennis—Penn State—Away

I-M Volleyball Tourney Rushed

Finals Scheduled For This Monday; S. X., K. S. and L. X. A. Early Winners

Thus far the experiment of playing a very successful venture on the ing outdoor volleyball has proved to part of the Intramural Council. Because of the fact that more room is allotted to the outdoor game the teams are now composed of nine men instead of six. Games are being played two and three times an afternoon with the earliest contests starting at 4:30 and the latest at 6:15. The Council is attempting to finish this tournament in one week thereby causing an arduous week of volleyball competition. If everything goes as planned the finals should be played on Monday, April 21.

The results of the first day's contests:

LCA 15—DS 0
LCA 15—DS 4
KS 15—KDR 3
KS 15—KDR 7
KS 15—SPE 7
KS 15—SPE 4
PGD 15—SPE 5
PGD 15—SPE 3
SX 15—SAM 7
SX 15—SAM 9
PKP 15—AXM 8
PKP 15—AXM 8
SAE won over SCC (forfeit)

PHY. ED. BOYS EXPOSED

It has been tradition at Notre Dame, says The Scholastic, to confine stories of intellectual and scholastic aberration to the members of the English department and their followers. However, the physical ed. boys should be brought out of their gymnasiums and exposed, sweat-shirts and all, to public scrutiny.

In a recent exam a prof asked: "Name two ancient sports".

To his astonishment one lad, who like Gene Tunney had a fondness for Shakespeare, answered: "Anthony and Cleopatra".

Tennis Team Wins Opener From F&M

Cronk, Carson, Rink, and Burns Shine in 7-2 Triumph

by Sy Berger

Coach Floyd Ballentine's Bison tennis team pried the lid off the 1941 court season in grand fashion on Wednesday afternoon on the Franklin and Marshall courts by overwhelming the Lancaster netmen by the tune of 7-2. The Bisons, boasting an all veteran team, were really impressive as they took the toll of their F. and M. opponents in four out of the six singles matches and the three doubles matches.

Things did not look so bright when Fred Griffin, whose pet drop shot was under par dropped the first match to F. and M.'s No. 1 man, Fred Bare. After taking the first set 6-4, Fred gave way to Bare's decisive net game and dropped the next two, 6-4, 6-3.

Playing in the No. 2 slot, Bill Carson downed Nevin Kirk, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Carson's concentrated aggressiveness was the dominating factor in his victory.

Johnny Cronk, the manager and captain of the team, was the only Bison to win in straight sets, trouncing Tito Nichoias, 6-2, 6-2.

Mile Anderson took the measure of Danny Richardson with his pat-ball tactics and came out on top, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Bob Rink came through against Sol Rafel. After taking the first set 6-4, Bob fell 2-6, and as his big opponent tired, "Shuffle" took advantage and ran him around to win 6-2. In the final single match, Tom Burns vanquished Tom Hachman. After dropping the first set, 2-6, the players switched courts, and the Bison racqueteer turned the tide with his placements and won, 6-2, 6-4.

The Bisons swept the doubles as Griffin and Carson, Cronk and Richardson and Burns and Rink paired off to win.

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Baseball Team Opens Season With Susquehanna Tomorrow

GERLA VICTORIOUS IN HANDBALL FINAL

Displaying the great form that led into the finals, Marv Gerla trounced Bud Vanderbilt to garner the 1941 intramural handball crown. Vanderbilt couldn't cope with Gerla's slamming and was vanquished easily in two quick games by the tunes of 21-10, 21-4.

Gerla, one of the mainstays of the Bison boxing squad in his march to the finals, showed the spirit and heart that has always been characteristic of his participation in Bucknell athletics. In his drive to the final round, Marv met some of the toughest competition in the tournament and ousted Tom Kiernan, Nick Bielanowski, the 1940 champ, and Bob Posner. He defeated the latter two in the quarter-finals and semi-finals, respectively. He continued his winning ways in the final, and had Vanderbilt well under control throughout the match.

"B" CLUB NOTICE

All letter winners who are eligible to receive B Club sweaters should contact either Ralph Livengood at the Kappa Sigma house or Ossie Hoffman at the Sigma Chi house before April 20th.

In addition, all present B Club members who are seniors and wish to obtain the new service award of a white sweater at no additional cost should contact either of the above two.

Because President Ernest Hopkins feels the "white collar" aspect of higher education has been over-emphasized, Dartmouth College has a student workshop this semester.

Massachusetts State College is seeking to change its name to University of Massachusetts.

Compulsory chapel attendance is threatened at the University of Rochester as the result of poor attendance at weekly chapel.

Kansas State College is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

Phil Stamm or Billings To Hurl Opener; Dickinson To Be Met Tomorrow

Today at 3 o'clock the 1941 edition of Bucknell University's baseball team takes to the Christy Mathewson diamond where they will ring up the curtain of their new campaign in a game against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University.

The Susquehanna team has always been known to put a good ball team on the diamond year after year. They are never an easy team for anyone. However, with all the freshman material on the Bucknell squad plus the veterans from last year, the opposing nine will have a good struggle on their hands.

When the Bison team trots on the field, there will probably be Reynolds on first, Ronk on second, Doenges at short, Keegan on third, Chilton catching, Billings or Stamm pitching, Nolan, Schilder and Kushel at the outfield posts.

After today's game Johnny Sitarsky will lead his boys to Carlisle, Pa., where the team will take on a reputedly strong Dickinson College outfit. After this game the team will have a brief respite until Tuesday when they meet the Elizabethtown College team on the home grounds.

There have always been on all the teams, no matter how small or big, that one big word "IF". If all the freshmen come through, if the pitchers fare well, if no injuries occur, if the boys get their respective batting eyes, if all of these if's come through, Bucknell will have a good year.

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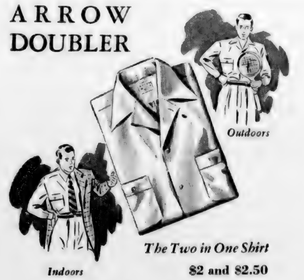
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No matter how delicious the food on your daily fare, we all like to "dine out" occasionally. You'll like our Varied Menus—Tempting Appetizers—Fresh Vegetables—Home-made Rolls—Tasty Salads—Pastries from our own kitchen—and the moderate prices.
STEAK DINNERS 75c-$1.00 every day.
CHICKEN and WAFFLES 80c, every Thursday
HOTEL LEWISBURGER

Chapel---

(Continued from page 1)

R. Warfel, professor of English at the University of Maryland. Selections are made on the basis of scholarly achievement, broad cultural interests, and character.

Ten seniors, chosen from the upper one-fifth of their class, were elected as follows: Raymond Armor; Louise Bronius; Evelyn Day; Murray Edelman; Betty Fleckenstine; Frances Gilson; Thomas Meyer; Charles Potter, Jr.; William Smith, and John Zeller, III.

Three juniors ranking in the upper tenth of their class were chosen as follows: Charles Bond; Robert Bostian, and Mary Whitten.

Dr. William A. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa and dean of the faculty at Bucknell, will participate in the initiation ceremonies tonight, after which the initiates and their parents will be guests of honor at a dinner, at which the featured speakers will be Dave Hennen Morris, former United States ambassador to Belgium, and Mrs. Morris.

Ambassador Morris, who is serving as national chairman of Phi Beta Kappa's defense fund campaign, will speak informally of his experiences in Belgium, where he served as American Ambassador from 1933 to 1937.

Mrs. Morris will discuss "Language Problems in International Affairs". As honorary secretary of the International Auxiliary Language Association, she has been vitally interested in the movement to establish a standardized auxiliary language to be used for direct communication among peoples of different mother tongues. In recognition of her work in this field, Syracuse University conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Guests at the dinner, in addition to the newly-initiated members of the fraternity and their parents, will include all Phi Beta Kappa members in this area.

Under the direction of Ray Armor, president of Torch and Scroll, the following initiates to this honorary organization were also tapped during the chapel program: Charles Bond, John Britton, Leslie Ehringer, Ed Glass, Dan Mazzarella, Dan Richardson, Phil Roy, Don Sholl, Bud Vanderbilt, Dan Wise, Jane Colteryahn, Betty Grim, Midge Mellor, and Betty Thomas.

Juniors during the coming year tapped at the ceremonies were: George Jenkins, Jeanne Haynes, and Treva Pollnig.

The only freshman elected to the fraternity was Bill Schnure.

Marts---

(Continued from page 1.)

Faculty Lauds Marts

At a special meeting of the faculty last night, Dr. Marts explained the circumstances which culminated in his acceptance of the defense post, and indicated that he had consulted the University Board of Trustees before reaching a decision.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the faculty unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Resolved: That the Faculty of Bucknell University appreciates the confidence Governor James has shown in our president by appointing him as Executive Director of the State Defense Council, which confidence is shared by his associates at this institution. We are in complete agreement with the patriotic motives which led President Marts to accept this responsibility and heartily approve his action in taking a temporary leave of absence from his other duties for this purpose."

Editorial---

(Continued from Page 2.)

Bucknellians will follow his example and cooperate with him to the fullest extent. His words and actions have always been to this University the symbol of truth and the personification of the right way. The way of Bucknell is the way of Arnaud C. Marts.

S. C. C. SKATING PARTY

The Student Campus Club will hold a skating party at the Milton rink on April 26. Admission will be 25 cents per person. A bus for transportation to and from the rink will leave at 1:30 and return at 5:00 o'clock.

Members of the speech correction class at Duquesne University are presenting a series of radio programs.

George Grant Mason, Jr., member of the civil aeronautics board, received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1926.

by Bob Lambert

Decca officials have unearthed some very great music that was recorded in 1936 for English release. This is the first time the sides have been released in this country and the elapsed five years have done nothing to mar their beauty. Four sides sung by Mildred Bailey with an all star accompanying orchestra, are the best, but they're not far ahead of the stuff played by Bud Freeman's Orchestra with Bunny Berigan. Joe Marsala's Delta Six offers one of few chances to hear Bobby Hackett desert his cornet and play some wonderful guitar. These records were made for jazz fans. They are completely uncommercial, and the musicians were in a position where they didn't care whether or not the stuff would sell—they just wanted to make good music ——and they did. As Leonard Feather says in the accompanying notes "No straining for effects, no attempts at appealing to the 'dickies'—these were the precepts that made this a session in a thousand." (Decca album No. 206).

"Lady In The Dark" is an adventurous experiment in the American theatre. Its plot is based on a psychoanalytic theme and many of the scenes are dream sequences. Music for a show such as this is a difficult assignment, but Kurt Weill, who wrote the music for "Knickerbocker Holiday", did a beautiful job. Hildegarde has recorded an album for Decca (No. 208) that brings out the full beauty of the music and the quality of Ira Gershwin's lyrics. **The Saga of Jenny** is especially good—listen to the end of the second verse for the best Hildegarde yet recorded.

MILDRED BAILEY — **When That Man Is Lead And Gone** and **The Saga Of Jenny** (Decca 3661).

Mildred's reappearance on wax is most welcome.——and if she keeps on making records like this she's going to be doubly welcome. On these sides she sings with incredible feeling and warmth, and remains pleasantly relaxed and quiet too.

JACK TEAGARDEN — **Blues To The Lonely** and **Prelude In C Sharp Minor** (Decca 3642).

It's hard to say that a great musician like Teagarden has made a record that's not good, but that's the case here. Except for very little good trombone, it's just a waste of wax.

United States Civil Service Commission Announces Schedule And Type of Examinations Given

Civil service examinations for the positions described below were announced by the United States Civil Service Commission today. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates specified. The salaries are subject to a 3½ percent retirement deduction.

Laboratory mechanic in fuel rating, with salaries ranging from $1,620 to $2,000, a year, National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce. Responsible experience in the operation, testing, or maintenance of internal-combustion engines including experience in rating fuels with a CFR engine is required. Applications must be filed not later than April 17, 1941.

Meteorologist in any specialized branch, with salaries ranging from $2,600 to $5,600 a year. Separate employment lists will be set up in such specialized branches as climatology, dynamic meteorology, and radiometeorography. Completion of a 4-year college course with major study in meteorology or a closely related subject is required, as well as professional experience in meteorology. Applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1941.

Supervisor and assistant supervisor of education, $3,200 and $2,600 a year, respectively; teachers of industrial arts and of remedial reading, $1,800 a year; National Training School for Boys, Department of Justice. Completion of a 4-year college course is required plus appropriate professional experience in the field of education. Applications must be filed not later than April 17, 1941.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Bess Brown, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post-office.

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Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier
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EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

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Friday and Saturday April 18-19
WALLACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE, and LARAINE DAY in
'THE BAD MAN'
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday April 21-22-23
ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, and CARMEN MIRANDA in
'THAT NIGHT IN RIO'
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday April 24-25-26
CHARLIE CHAPLIN —in— 'The Great Dictator'

STRAND THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
NOW SHOWING
CHARLIE CHAPLIN, PAULETTE GODDARD and JACK OAKIE in
'The Great Dictator'
Monday and Tuesday
BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA in
'The Lady Eve'
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
SPENCER TRACY and MICKEY ROONEY in
'Men Of Boys Town'

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WALLACE BEERY — LIONEL BARRYMORE —IN— 'THE BAD MAN'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—APRIL 21-22
CONSTANCE MOORE — PHIL REGAN
TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA —IN— 'LAS VEGAS NIGHTS'
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—APRIL 23-24
JAMES CAGNEY — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND —in— 'THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—APRIL 25-26
MARTHA SCOTT — WILLIAM GARGAN —IN— 'CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP'

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 25 1941 LEWISBURG, PA.

Varsity Show Tonight; World Premier In High School

All-Campus Show Features Student Songs, Sketches

PRODUCTION TO HAVE MOCK MAY POLE DANCE

This evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium marks the grand opening of the Varsity Show, sponsored by the "B" Club.

The first of its kind on the Bucknell campus, the minstrel show was written and the acts arranged by the students themselves.

Featured on the program will be Paul Hightower, interlocutor; Wilbur Bloete, as Mr. Billingslee, the roving end man who appears and disappears at his convenience; and the End Men: Bob Teter as Andy, Steve Sokol as Mac, Bob Walker as Tom, John Plewak as Sambo, Dave Kornhauser as Sampson, Bob Morrison as Rastus, Bob Kimmel as Weary, and Maurice Longo as Butch.

Technical committee heads are: John Britton, Frank Serrao, Frank Garro, Oscar Hoffman, and Ralph Livengood.

An added attraction will be Al Humphreys and his Beef Trusters doing a May Pole dance.

The opening chorus was arranged and composed by Dave Kornhauser. It will be sung by the 24 members of the Glee Club, accompanied by a portion of the Bucknell Band. The University Quartette will also sing a few numbers.

The proceeds from the show will go toward the purchase of sweaters and expanding the intramural sports program.

ATTENTION !

TO—
"hear life murmur, and see it glisten,"
SPEND—
An Hour with the Poets
Dr. Willard Smith will do the reading in Hunt Living Room, Sunday evening at 7:30.

Stamp Collection To Be Exhibited 24-26

West Branch Stamp Club To Hold Annual Exhibit at Methodist Church

Approximately 125 stamp-collectors among the student body at Bucknell are invited to the Sixth annual exhibit of the West Branch Stamp Club to be held in the Bosser Memorial Methodist Church today, Friday, and Saturday, April 24, 25, and 26.

To celebrate the exhibit, members have issued a special exhibition seal featuring the Mathewson Memorial Gateway. Exhibition hours will be from 7 to 9 p. m. tonight, from 2 to 9 p. m. tomorrow, and from 2 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

More than 35 philatelists from Lewisburg, Milton, and Sunbury are members of the West Branch Club, among which are members of the

Bucknell administration such as Dr. Walter Sauvain and Registrar H. W. Holter.

Illustrated lectures by Past President of the stamp club, Pierrepont E. Sperry, of Sunbury, will be given at 8:00 o'clock every evening of the exhibit. Prizes will be awarded to the

(Continued on page 8.)

Federal Union Speakers

DR. FREDERICK SCHUMAN

CLARENCE STREIT

Students To Receive L'Agenda May 8

Yearbook Editor Announces Chapel Dedication; Buffet Supper Planned for Staff

Thursday, May8, is the date set for the dedication in chapel of the 1941 **L'Agenda**, Russ Thatcher, editor of this year's book, disclosed recently.

The books will be distributed to the student body on Thursday, from the **L'Agenda** office in the basement of Roberts Hall.

A buffet supper is being held for the staff Wednesday evening, May 7, at the Hotel Lewisburger, at which time the staff will see and discuss the completed book.

For students, such as those in graduate work, or to Alumni desirous of purchasing the Yearbook, the price will be $3.50.

NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS DUE APRIL 25

Student Faculty Congress Rules that all Nominations Must Be Signed by Nominee

All nominations for class officers for the classes of 1942, 1943, and 1944 must be in Professor Gathings' hands at 221 Lit. building by 12 noon, April 25th.

According to a new Student Faculty Congress ruling all nominations must be signed by the individual being nominated as well as by a representative of the group supporting the nominee.

The election will take place Thursday afternoon, May 1, and all students voting must have their budget cards for identification.

I. R. C. Discusses World Organization

Model Peace Conference Votes on International Peace Association

Bases for an international political organization and its constitutional structure to promote world wide law and order were discussed and voted upon by the I. R. C. model world peace conference Saturday afternoon at Taylor Hall.

Led by the student representatives of England and United States, who met defeat in their proposal to use Federal Union as a means toward world peace, the principal discussion revolved about the kind of international governmental set-up that should function to preserve tranquility and harmony among nations.

Following a vote on what form of world wide brotherhood to establish, the conference agreed upon "a return to a revised League of Nations, with regional federation of states formed to expedite the work of the League". England and United States, backed only by Yugoslavia, withdrew from the conference upon defeat of their Federal Union plan.

Sweden worked out the next task of the conference, suggesting that the new League create a senate, with each nation having one vote, and a house of representatives of proportional representation based on population. A two-thirds vote would constitute a majority, while in the house a simple majority would prevail.

However, India and Germany denied harmony to be possible with this bicameral organization wherein a deadlock between the two houses might ensue international disputes. They suggested instead that the

(Continued on page 8.)

Clarence K. Streit Addresses 'Union Now' Opening Session Tomorrow Night At 8 O'clock

Festival Plans Nearly Completed

No Formal Theme To Be Emphasized

With Bucknell's annual Spring Festival only two weeks away, plans are rapidly progressing for an eventful weekend with a program of variety and interest.

The Spring Festival program will be unique in at least one respect. It will not have a theme. The committee in charge of plans has decided that the spring motif in itself is sufficient motivation for the festival.

In charge of the activities are Philip Roy, chairman; C. Willard Smith, director; Jane Wirth, secretary; Daniel M. Wise, treasurer; Virginia Engle and Robert Puff, banquet committee; and William Crum and Trennie Eisley, publicity. The program which has been planned is as follows:

Friday, May 9

3:00 p. m.—Art Exhibition, Roberts Hall.
4:30 p. m.—Formal Opening of Festival and Co-recreational games on North Field.
8:15 p. m.—Cap and Dagger Play, "Bachelor Born", Lewisburg High School.
8:15 p. m.—Men's Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.

Saturday, May 10

9-10:00 a. m.—Demonstrations, Engineering Building.
10:30 a. m.—Annual May Day Program and crowning of May Queen, Loomis Field.
11:45 a. m.—Push Cart Derby, Bucknell Hall.
1:15 p. m.—Meeting of Mother's Association.
1:30-3 p. m.—Demonstrations (Cont.). Engineering Building.
2:00 p. m.—Parent-Faculty Tea, Hunt Hall.
2:30 p. m.—Intramural Athletics, on North Field.
4:00 p. m.—Band Concert, Hunt Hall Porch.
5:30 p. m.—Mothers' Day Banquet, Davis Gymnasium.
8:15 p. m.—Cap and Dagger Play, Lewisburg High School.
8:15 p. m.—Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.

Sunday, May 11

10:45 a. m.—Mothers' Day Service, Address by President Marts, Methodist Church.
2:30 p. m.—Radio Workship.

Ten Noted Speakers To Lead Forums Over Weekend

DELEGATES TO ATTEND FROM MANY SCHOOLS

Ten prominent leaders in Federal Union, including Clarence K. Streit, chairman of the organization sponsoring the drive for union now of the world's democracies in the interests of international peace, will address the first national intercollegiate convention of Federal Union chapters at Bucknell University this weekend.

James Sogorka, chairman of the Bucknell student chapter of Federal Union which is serving as host for the convention on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, announced today that invitations have been sent to students in more than 200 colleges who have organized their own local chapters to promote the Federal Union project.

As a special pre-convention feature, the Pennsylvania State Oratorical Association will hold its annual peace contest at Bucknell on Friday afternoon, with student orators from colleges competing.

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell, will serve as honorary chairman of the opening session Friday evening, when the speakers will include Mr. Streit and Dr. Frederick Schumann of Williams College, author of "Night Over Europe". Dr. Schumann will tell the students "Why a Declaration of Peace Objectives is So Important to the United States Now-An-Answer to Hitler" and Mr. Streit will describe his plan for Federal Union and the steps leading to it.

Ludwig Lore, "Behind the Cables" Editor of the **New York Post** will be one of the featured speakers on Saturday morning's program, which will feature a series of sessions to present the labor, political, capital, and public relations aspects of Federal Union.

Dr. Alvin Biscoe of Bucknell and Dr. Joseph S. J. Bolton of Skidmore College will discuss "Economic Considerations of Federal Union" and Dr. Paul H. Giddens of Allegheny College will lead a panel discussion on the problem of overcoming prejudices and objections to Federal Union. Dr. Ernst Meyer, visiting professor at Bucknell and formerly first secretary of the German Embassy at Washington, and Dr. Vernon Nash, minister of the Community Church at White Plains, N. Y., will join in the discussion.

Continued on Page 8.)

Reading from left to right: Bill Hulley, president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, with the famous "Fiji"; Leon Wazeter, a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, with "Grondu"; Hud Turnure, Phi Kappa Psi pledge, with "Judy"; and Bob Lesslack of West College with "Wildcat".

Every Dog Has His Day, Now 'The Bucknellian' Reveals All, On The Campus Pets

by John Bush

Every dog has its day—but few members of the canine world enjoy this multifarious affection so much as those which romp the Bucknell campus, pal around with college men and women, and serve as ideal "mascots" for groups of male collegians.

Let an 18-inch snowfall blanket the Bucknell campus, let mid-semester exams pile up suddenly, let Spring come, there is still a place in the harried heart of every Bucknellian for his or her closest friend—the dog.

In the Phi Gamma Delta house, it is "Fiji", six-year old black mixture of German Shepherd and Newfoundland breeds. "Fiji" went to live there more than three years ago and already her influence has placed her among the most famous dogs on the campus.

Aside from the squirrels that make their home on the campus, "Fiji" was the first to place her bid for the only permanent animal occupation on there "300 acres". Recently the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity selected a canine for the house and tagged him "Grondu". Then came Phi Kappa Psi with a St. Bernard nominee for collegiate admiration in "Judy". The latest of all tenants is "Wildcat", an English Blue Tick, now "at home" on the second floor of West College.

"Fiji's" Fame is Far-flung

"Fiji's" supremacy still reigns, however. There hasn't been a day since "Fiji's" arrival that the wiggling large bundle of black hasn't wiggled her way deeper into the tender attachment of the college students. "Fiji's" fame is far-flung because she is the canine with the ex-

(Continued on page 8.)

Camilla Wicks Gives Outstanding Recital To Enthusiastic Audience; Child Violinist Shows Great Talent

by William McRae

The event which took place in the Baptist Church last Thursday evening was one which had to be witnessed to be believed. It was not, as is so often the case, a matter of a child's attempting, with barely adequate technique and entirely inadequate emotional maturity, to deal with music that should have been left untouched for years; rather it was, for the most part, an incredible exhibition of genuine musical artistry and unbelievable technical equipment. As in the cases of Menuhin and Heifetz —both of them prodigies, it will for some time be a discouraging day for a mature violinist when he hear this girl play.

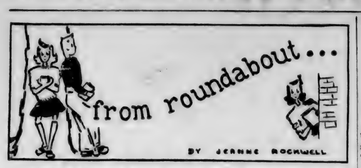
The program was one of staggering dimensions and worked well to show the various aspects of Miss Wicks' musicianship off to good advantage, although it was rather heavily weighted in the technical end. The first number, a Vivaldi sonata with freely realized figured bass, was done with excellent attention to detail. However, it was in the Paganini Concerto in D major that Miss Wicks really showed her mettle. Paganini, reputed to be the greatest technical wizard of the violin of all time, composed a moderate amount of music, most of which (including this particular concerto) was designed to show his prowess as a violinist and is famous for its extreme difficulty. We wonder what he might have thought if he could have seen this charmingly pretty, rather earnest little twelve-year old threading the intricacies of double, triple and quadruple stops, spiccatos, thirds, sixths, and tenths, devilishly ticklish harmonics, etc. without too much apparent effort. The only rational reaction for one member of the audience was "I don't believe it."—but there it was in tangible sounds and credible actions, the technique of a mater in the hands and brains of a child.

The rest of the program was delivered in much the same finished style, and throughout was evidenced all the most important attributes of musicianship and violinistic art: true intonation, an infallible memory, and a keen sense of effective melodic balance in the mattter of tone and such rubato as was used. The accompaniments provided by Ruby La Nora Wicks were well done in the main, although at times the predominance of right hand tended to obscure the vio-

(Continued on page 8.)

Jeanne Rockwell, first Bucknell University coed to win her pilot's license in the training program sponsored at the college by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, checks her plane's fuel supply before taking off from the Danville airport for a spin over the campus. In addition to Miss Rockwell, nine other students were awarded licenses in Bucknell's first training unit. A second class of 20 students is now receiving flight instruction under the C. A. A. A junior at Bucknell, Miss Rockwell's home is in Yonkers, N. Y.

'B' Club Dance Proves Big Success; Large Crowd Attends



Spring, to be trite, is here, inspiring the co-eds to sunbaths and bike riding, the men to their golf and the profs to philosophize an love. (See English). Although there are blizzards in the Black Hills, its' balmy at Bucknell and with that thought this column will try to list who did what and with whom this weekend.

The K. D.'s had an enjoyable evening last Wednesday night with the entire chapter being entertained by the patronesses at dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger. Guest of honor was Miss Helene Donnelly, president of the Beta province of Kappa Delta; the occasion being her yearly visit to the chapter.——The chapter held a dessert cozy in the suite Thursday.——Ruthie Maier, '44, visited Jane Sortore, '44, at Westfield recently, and Marie Fromuth stayed with Jane Griffith in Glen Ridge; both are in the class of '43.

Sigma Chi Bob Teter had as his guest Peggy Davis, '40, over the weekend.——Doug Bonham and Bob Newman returned to their respective homes in Bridgton, N. J. and Devon, Pa. for the weekend.——Dave Farquhar spent the weekend in Northumberland as the guest of relatives.

Delta Sigma Harry Johnson,'42, was initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity at Penn State last week.——Ray Campbell, '41, attended the B. U. chemical engineers trip in New York City during the past week.——Jerry Rudolph, '44, attended the Philadelphia Athletics baseball game in that city over the weekend.——while John Koefler visited Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Saturday for one of their annual dances.

The rage for broomstick skirts is kind of a blow to the enterprising girls who last year ran up several of the then popular gingham dirndals. These new gaily colored broomstick skirts, are so named because they don't have to be ironed but can be dried and pressed in shape by being wound around a broomstick. The style is one of the many things we have appropriated from the Indians!

Alpha Chi Mu announces that John Kuschel, '42, recently became a pledge member of the fraternity.——John Brush, '42, entertained Henry Wheeler, a member of the American Friends' Service Committee at the house last week.——Dick Pettigrew, '41, and John Bower, '41, spent their Easter vacation in Florida, Dick going via the "Thumb Waggers Express".

Phi Mu Nelle Dean, '42, entertained Marion Turner from Yonkers, N. Y. and also was visited by Havard Griffith, '40, during the weekend.——Betty Jane Keim, '43, entertained Gladys Spatz, Sherwood Peters, and Robert Hoppas from Reading recently.——Carolyn Gemmill, '41, was visited by Richard Scott, ex-'41.——Mimi Puechel, '43, spent part of her vacation at Pine Haven near Coopersburg, Pa.

Silk jersey has come into its own again after a retirement of more than a year. This attractive fabric has been found to be the coolest to wear and comes in any number of subtle pastel shades; prints too are featured, what with the sports queen wearing a dress made up in flower designs, it looks as if more and more people will be buying it.

Delta Zeta will hold it's annual Spring Dance on April 26th.——Ruth Smith, class of '44, was visited by her parents over the weekend.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold a swimming party in the Milton Y next Friday evening.——Jack Clark, '42, visited Norfolk, Va., over the past weekend.

The Lambda Chi's held an "Open House" this past Friday evening at the chapter house.——Visitors at the house during the past week included Jack Fleming, '40, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godly and Edward Roberts and Fletcher Lutz from the Lambda Chi chapeer at F. and M.——George Haines, '43, spent the weekend at Medira, Pa., visiting.——The chapter spent Sunday afternoon swimming at Half-Penny Dam.

The S. A. E.'s pledged Steve Sokol, '43, during the past week.

At a dinner party Wednesday night, Tri-Delt Anna Louise Stoir announced her engagement to Professor Paul Benson.——Doris Lutz spent the weekend at her home in Harrisburg.

A $25 fine seems a lot to pay for a swimming trip to Half-Penny Dam, but from the sight of the numerous un-licensed car owners on campus it would seem that on these warm days it would be worth it.——Springtime is the time for picnics and swimming and with the Susquehanna as yet unavailable it's a sore temptation to bring ye own gas buggy to Bucknell.——especially when 14 miles is the distance to the nearest pool.

Alpha Chi Dorothy Grounds entertained Clara Jean Walton, Clara Jean Alston and Inza McNabe at her home in Roaring Springs this past weekend.——The annual Spring Formal of the chapter will be held on April 26th in Tustin Gym with Ivan Faux providing the music.——Mildred Stahler, ex-'43, visited the chapter last week.——

S. C. C. Mary McCrina, '40, visited the campus over the pase weekend.——The Campus Club plans to go on a roller skating party in the near future.——Alvia Seib, '42, spent the weekend at Cowan.

'Sister, Will You Walk?" Survey Says You Will; Co-ed Clocks 4.5 Miles

by Jeanne Rockwell

Although it's the title of a song, that question is a real one and it's addressed to college girls everywhere. The answer is given by a mighty chorus of feminine voices, and their reply is an emphatic "YES"!

Why all this talk of walking? The reason is that the average college girl walks through a pair of shoes every six months, and considering the number of college girls in this country, that could add up to a lot of shoes!

It has also been brought out that no matter where she goes on campus, whether to classes or on a date, the girl student usually walks. This holds true whether she attends the University of Texas or Wellsley, or for that matter, Bucknell. You might wonder why and how far Miss Co-ed walks and the facts are yours for the scanning.

The Survey at Bucknell

The Bucknell University campus has recently been the scene of a survey to determine how far it's women students really do walk. These tests have been made under varying conditions and with several different people. The mechanism used to check off the miles was a New Haven Pedometer and the works were adjusted to conform with the average step in inches of each wearer.

The survey here was taken out of pure curiosity, the figures being interesting when it is noted that the University does not permit automobiles on campus. More than anything else the results prove that Bucknell women certainly get plenty of exercise!

There were three girls taking part in the experiment. One was an average co-ed, another a student waitress in the dining room and the third a scientifically minded socialite who wore the pedometer to a dance.

The Average Findings

The 'average girl' donned the mileage marker at 7 a. m. and wore it until 10 p. m. During that time she went to morning classes on the hill; downtown, and to the usual campus appointments. This girl clocked exactly four and one-half miles!

The 'student waitress' wore the pedometer during the same hours, went to the morning and afternoon classes, and in addition waited on table for three meals. Her elapsed village totaled nine and three-quarter miles!

For contrast here we found out that Mr. Hayes Aurand, known as "Chief", the night watchman of Womens' College, averages ten miles a night on his route. He works between the hours of 7 p. m. and 6 a. m.

The girl who went to the dance clocked four miles between 9 p. m. and 12:30 a. m., almost as far as the average co-ed did in a whole day! However, she revealed later that this also included a long walk at intermission.

The conclusions from this survey can be summed up in a sentence which applies to all prospective as well as actual women college students —"Sister You Will Walk!"

Bucknell Graduate Receives Honor At Columbia University

Gerald Finsen, a graduate of Bucknell and now a third year student in the Columbia University School of Law, is serving as a member of the moot court executive committee at the New York School.

The moot courts are voluntary clubs of students, and serve to give the students training in the preparation of briefs and the actual argument of cases. All fifteen of the School's courts participate in the annual Harlan Fiske Stone Moot Court Competition, founded in 1925 and named in honor of the former Dean of the Columbia Law School who is one of the four Columbia Law graduates now sitting on the United States Supreme Court. The final trial climaxing the Competition is held in the New York Bar Association Building before a distinguished bench and audience.

Finsen is one of the five third-year men who comprise the executive committee that has complete supervision of the Stone Competition. The five men are elected at the end of their second year from a committee of 15 men representing each of the courts. Finsen is Chief Justice of Murray Moot Court.

Two other Bucknell alumni are students in the Columbia Law School. Frederick B. Williamson is a member of the second-year class, and Gerald Miller is a first-year man.

An irate Princetonian writes to the Daily Princetonian bemoaning the loss of his own special beer mug from behind the bar at the Nassau.

Committee Reports Less Noise In Hunt Hall

Hunt Hall no longer has the reputation of being the noisy dormitory that it once was. The presidents of the six sororities have met a number of times recently to try to solve or formulate some plan to overcome the problem of noise. The honor system is being used in which the offender will be warned twice by either the corridor representative or the councilars, and after the second offense will report herself to the House of Representatives. The councilars, as they are to be called, have been chosen to aid the corridor representatives of each floor. They are as follows: Fourth Floor: Dorothy Benjam, Betsy Lauer, Dorothy Davis, and Frances Rieder; Third Floor: Sally Diffenderfer, Harriet Myers, Midge Mellor, and Virginia Stroud; Second Floor: Carolyn Minner, Arline Avertino, Helen Roberts, and Janet House; First Floor: Mimi Puschel; Ground Floor: Lydia Greenbaum and Joyce Snyder.

RADIO WORKSHOP
April 28 at 2:00
Drum Session featuring Bob Lambert.
Excerpts from "What A Life". News by Cloke.

Song Contest To Be Held By Sororities May 6th In The Baptist Church

Six Bucknell sorority chapters will compete for a two-year plaque and the title of prize-winning sorority chorus at an Intersorority Sing in the Baptist Church Tuesday night, May 6th, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Sing, which is held bi-annually, is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority; the Bucknell president of which is Mary MacLucas.

The plaque is held at the present time by the Phi Mus, who have had it since 1939. The program of the Sing will include three numbers by each sorority; these will be as follows:

"Going Home" ——— by Dvorak.
A Sorority Song.
And a Miscellaneous Selection.

Women's College Sends Over 100 Items To British War Relief

Over a hundred separate items were shipped recently from Women's College to the British War Relief Society in Pittsburgh. The collection of warm cast-off clothing included many sweaters, skirts, jackets and wool dresses. Some of the Lewisburg townspeople sent in baby blankets and children's clothing.

The collection of clothing will not cease with this one effort. Small boxes may be sent to the War Relief as occasion warrants it. Men's clothing is also being solicited.

Co-chairmen on the Bucknell committee are Molly Carothers, '42, Alice Watts, '43 and Jeanne Rockwell, '42. The rest of the group includes Barnette Brown, '44, Marjorie Bartholemew, '43, Eunice Eaton, '43, and Carol Doyle, '44.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM THE GRADS

Harold L. Sager, '38, was married to Emma Elizabeth Luce on Tuesday, April 14, in Perryopolis, Pa.

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Raymon B. Allison, '40, was married to Miss Naomi Bradley of Galitzin, Pa., in Kansas City in September.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brown of Leechburg, Pa., announce the arrival of Nancy Susanne Brown on April 17, 1941. Mrs. Brown was Charlotte Shupe, '36.

Suzanne Savidge Reigns As 'B' Club Sports Queen

by Betty Miles

Suzanne Savidge, '44, was chosen Sports Queen of the B-Club dance which was held last Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 in the Tuestin Gymnasium. The dance, an informal affair, was sponsored by the Varsity B-Club, and featured the selection of Miss Savidge as queen. Mal Musser, of the physical education department, was asked by Ralph Livengood, president of the B-Club, to present the queen with a certificate from Donehower's which entitles her to a white flannel sports jacket carrying a "B" insignia.

John D. Plant, Albert Humphreys and Henry Peters acted as judges, selecting Miss Savidge as the best dressed coed at the affair, and the girl making the best appearance.

Suzanne wore a charming frock of white silk jersey, printed with blue, green and orchid flowers, attractively gathered at the neckline and at the waist, and featuring a becoming V neikline and a belt of blue velvet tied in a bow at the wnist.

The dance, which was first of its kind in the history of Bucknell, was well attended, and stressed the sports motif. Sports clothes was the approved garb, with Bucknell coeds discarding their usual formal dancing attire for attractive suits, skirts and blouses and summer cottons and silks.

Fraternity furniture and banners were used as decorations, with varicolored lightag giving the gym a subtle, restful glow.

The music was furnished by Bruce Bell and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphreys, and Mr. Henry Peters acted as chaperones.

Dance arrangements were under the direction of Bud Vanderbilt, '42, and Bud Lewis, '42.

ALPHA CHIS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega had formal installation of officers last Tuesday night, with the retiring president Margaret Farrell officiating.

The new officers are:

Marcia Hart	President
Margery Corwin	Vice President
Jean Pearce	Secretary
Dorothy Grounds	Treasurer

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FLIGHT

Into my mind was poured just once—
like trails
Of lightning serpenting across the dawn
Whose golden splinters hot with fire
are drawn
Through mists of filmy daybreak
garbed in veils,
A thought, a whirlwind swirl that
overpowered,
Pale, vague, yet lingering; fleeting,
but delayed,
The smell of dew-drenched poppies in
the shade,
A thing that shot hot gems and madly showered
A dust of gold upon my slumbering
mind—
A splash of fragrance splattered and
is gone.
A frosty shower bathed my sluggish
soul;
Transformed, I seek that gleam but
cannot find
A glimmer or a sight of what was
drawn
There on my mind whose solemn
pence it stole. —Hope Briggs.

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HOUSE PARTY—HISTORICAL:

The House-Party so well-known to college student nowadays is not a product of the generation; the tradition dates back to historic William and Mary College in colorful Virginia when William had Mary up to the Chi Yi chapter house for a three-day date. They made a big weekend of it; in celebration of William's expulsion and Mary's subsequent admission, colleges all over the country hold Spring weekend the first week in May.

Since no intoxicating beverages are now served, however, except in adulterated form, present day college Americans are not acting in the true spirit of the memorable date. It was the tradition in colonial Virginia for the date to bring along the "corn" (off the cob), either from the cellars of the plantation house, or, if the family were not so fortunate as to have a cellar, then some of her Pop's own brew.

It ought to be a wonderful weekend. Draftees who will be celebrating next Spring in a tent will have May 2, 1941, to look back on, and remember.

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PLAY-DAYS:

Ideas are filtering in from distant schools for Hell-week this spring at Bucknell University. Whereas ordinarily the general regulations are made for a whole pledge group, at other schools the fraternity prescribe distinct duties for each pledge according to his merits or demerits. For example, a constant borrower would be employed signing blank checks all week and distributing them among his creditors. Writer's cramp and an empty bank account will cure the worst case of a habit like this. The pledge who is forever tripping on the chapter-room rug is busied driving tacks in the cncrete pavement for the week to remember what's down should stay down. The Freshman B. M. O. C. is squelched with braids and rompers, etc.

Of course, Hell-week is not half as popular in the United States as it is in some foreign countries. The people in London have been having Hell-week every week since last August, and to all appearances are preparing to continue it for some time yet.

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CHARACTER ANALYSIS OF A DOODLE-BUG:

Eminent psychologists in the field claim that doodling is a clear indication of character and personality or the lack of same, the key to the insight. Bucknell demonstrators are going to prove it through a doodling contest on the campus sponsored by the Art class; on this basis, competitors will probably be picked from among the following: Peter La Planta, star character of Little Orphanage Annie, Terence Swallow, local talent who made good in Capistrano, or Hitler, a promising Germ from old Germany.

Campus Timepieces Show Discrepancies Reporter Observes

Best excuse in the world for some, but anathema to others, are those varied types of mechanisms more commonly known as clocks on the Bucknell campus and in environs bordering the 300-acre greensward.

For those late for engagements—fine!

Ah, but for those who miss classes, arrive downtown after the bank doors have closed, or put in a late appearance at the beauty parlor—well, that's different.

By observation, the clocks which are located in the popular spots on the campus, haven't been right since classes resumed after the Easter vacation.

Sometimes the timepieces, usually bedecked with advertisements which hide the hands, have been an hour late, sometimes as much as two hours behind time.

Very often they have been stopped. SOS to campus business managers: Step those clocks up into pace with the progressive business you represent—or, pull the switch.

TENNESSEE CLAIMS TITLE

Knoxville, Tenn.—(ACP) — Scores of colleges have been observing Sadie Hawkins day, but the University of Tennessee claims to have the original.

Al Capp, creator of Sadie Hawkins, Li'l Abner, and other characters of Dog Patch fame, and United Features syndicate, have given Tennessee sole claim to the title of "Sadie Hawkins Days Originators" on college campuses.

As a feature of the recent observance at Tennessee, the campus poolroom was open only to women one afternoon.

Duquesne Reverend Lays Down Law To University Faculty

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—The Very Rev. Raymond V. Kirk has prescribed a list of "don'ts" for his Duquesne University faculty with the declaration "we are going to kick the devil out of communism."

The university's list of "discrediting acts", any one of which is to be considered sufficient ground for termination of acontract, includes:

FOSTERING of materialistic communism or any other political theory that would destroy the American form of government.

FAILING to realize that inculcation of patriotism is the duty of all faculty members.

CASTING aspersions on an adherent of any form of religious belief.

QUESTIONING the existence of a personal God.

TEACHING any other proposition inconsistent with Catholic doctrine.

700 More Colleges Granted Quotas In Civil Pilot Program

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Opening of the spring semester in 700 colleges brought with it opportunity for 15,000 more students to "win their wings".

That is the quota of scholarships for preliminary ground school and flight training under the program sponsored by the civil aeronautics administration. Five thousand who completed the preliminary course in previous terms are being selected for advanced training.

Ground School Work First

The preliminary course comprises 72 hours of ground school work in civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, and affiliated courses. Simultaneously, the student receives a minimum of 35 hours of flight instruction. After eight hours of such instruction in a dual control plane, he may be allowed to begin solo work. The ground school is conducted at the college, and flight training is taken at a nearby airport selected by the school.

To qualify for the course, a student must be between 19 and 26 years of age, and must have completed a full year of college work. He must be able to pass a rigid physical examination, and must pledge himself to enter the military or naval service of the United States for further flight training if qualified.

Training Started in July, 1939

Begun on a full scale in July, 1939, the civilian pilot training program by June of this year will have given more than 90,000 flight courses to about 70,000 individuals. About fifty-five thousand of these are college students, since it is felt that advanced education is an important advantage in learning to operate a scientific instrument as complicated as the modern airplane.

Started originally to stimulate the growth of private flying, the CPT program was tremendously enlarged last June as Congress recognized its new significance in the national emergency as a reservoir of pilot material for the armed forces. More than 2,600 of its trainees have volunteered and have been accepted for service; and it is expected that many more CPT students will offer their services in June, when they have finished college.

Officials in charge of the program point out that when the country redirects its energies to peacetime pursuits, the presence of 100,000 private pilots (in contrast to 15,000 five years ago) will furnish the basis for a vast expansion of commercial and recreational flying, and predict that the airplane may play somewhat the same job-giving role as did the automobile in the 1920's.

Juniors and seniors at Purdue University elect prom committee members by voting machine.

Bob Lambert Has 3,452 Records; Collects 'Le Jazz Hot' And Hates 'Those Singing Strings'

by Don Wilson

Bob Lambert, Bucknell senior from New York City, lives in a College Inn room with a pair of drumsticks, 3,452 phono records, and approximately $500 worth of specialized sound equipment! Here is a man who apparently knows what he's talking about when it comes to jazz. His opinions ought to be worth hearing. Among other things, Lambert asserts that "most big name bands play for money, not beauty".

The statement naturally requires amplification. For instance, if you believe that singing violins plus that peculiar type of sound usually designated as a croon constitute beauty, as far as this article is concerned you may as well stop reading right now, go to your phonograph, and listen, in your own ecstatic way, to Bing Crosby's latest record.

Jazz is Distinct Music Type

And if you think that jazz or popular music or swing are all the same thing, or that art in music is a quality obtainable only in compositions written by the three "B's"—well, you'd better go into that corner and sulk, because you're all wrong.

Real art, says Lambert CAN be found in jazz, a distinctly American music type which has its roots firmly intertwined in several of our primary cultures, principally that of the Negro's. It's not a slip-shod or synthetic art form, this jazz music, and can be just as exacting in its demands as others.

Beguiling was a discussion of various jazz schools, such as the Chicago or New Orleans styles of playing, but the subject is far too complicated to present in detail here. The reader is therefore invited to interview Bucknell's jazzman, or listen on Saturday evenings from 6:45 to 7:00 o'clock to radio station WKOK, Central Pennsylvania's friendly voice, at which time a program entitled "Le Jazz Hot" is presented, with Bob Lambert and Paul Rocheford serving as referees. An alternative is to read "American Jazz Music", by Wilder Hobson; "Jazzmen", an anthology; or "Le Jazz Hot", by the famous Frenchman, Hugues Panassie, termed by Lambert the greatest living jazz authority.

Lambert's Favorite Artists

One way to obtain an insight into a jazzman's personality is to discover his favorite artists, bands, selections, etc. Duke Ellington, Jimmie Lunceford, the Sextet of the Rhythm Club of London (which recorded only two discs), and the Varsity Seven are the bands which share top honors in Bob Lambert's estimation. Bix Beiderbecke, greatest trumpeteer of all time, who died unfortunately and much too soon, naturally tops the list of favorite artists. Three representative samples may be cited when the question of favorite selections is brought up: "Black and Tan Fantasy", by Duke Ellington and his band; "Rocking Chair Blues", with Bessie Smith and the Mauch Chunk Stompers; and "Serenade To A Shylock", featuring the Windy City Seven.

Talking about this matter of favorites—you might, of course, be tempted to ask if Lambert likes the "classical" music. Certainly he does, but his taste runs to the modern composers, with Stravinsky and DeBussy heading the list. Brahms forms the only exception to this rule. Also it is interesting to know that 125 "classical" records are included in the collection of 3,452.

Has Six Indexed Files

Of course you're villifying your reporter by this time for not discussing sooner this gigantic collection of 3,452 phono discs which graces a great deal of wall space in Lambert's College Inn room. Paramount must be the question, "How the deuce does he find a particular record when he wants it?" Six completely indexed files—not one, but six—is the answer. The huge collection is completely indexed by titles, musicians, orchestras, and by chronological order, and special files exist for hot music and transcriptions.

Did you get that word, "transcriptions?" Yes, you've guessed it. Bob owns his own recording mechanism, a 16-watt Federal assembly, complete with built-in amplifier, speaker, and crystal mike. When asked if it would be possible to hear a home-made record, Lambert promptly permitted your reporter to hear the transcribed voice of campus vocalizer, Helen Oak, who, unaccompanied rendered a popular ditty with no mean skill. Mechanically, the recording was excellent; clear, faithful reproduction and an absence of scratch placed the disc on a par with those of commercial manufacture.

A 25-watt Thordarson amplifier, operated in conjunction with two loudspeakers, a Garrard automatic record player and changer assembly, and an automatic time clock, which will turn the equipment on at any pre-specified time of the day, complete the list of major pieces of equipment in Lambert's possession.

Ex-trumpeteer, a "drummer man", friend of Adrian Rolinni, leader of last year's campus group, the Chicago Five, and sound effects man for Cap and Dagger and Bucknell's Radio Workshop, Bob Lambert is an interesting person to know. If you don't believe it, find out for yourself.

Prominent Co-ed Back in School

Deland, Fla.—(ACP)—Stetson University's most prominent co-ed is back for her fifth year. She is 83-year-old Mrs. Letitia Wilson Reynolds, a resident of Illinois, who is doing graduate work.

******

The University of Minnesota heating plant uses 30,000 tons of coal a year.

Mort Curtis To Wed Jeanne Gedney, '38 This June 14th

Mrs. C. S. Gedney of 87 Morris Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, class of '38 to Mort Curtis, '41.

Jeanne Gedney was an Alpha Chi here at Bucknell and is now working for the U. S. Consulate in Ontario, Canada.

Mort is an S. A. E. and expects to graduate this June with a B. S. degree in the Commerce and Finance course. Although he had a position this June, he plans to take his year of Army training first. The couple plan to be married June 14th, at the home of the prospective bride, in Buffalo.

SENIOR BALL NETS THE SUM OF $289.19

FINANCIAL REPORT
SENIOR BALL

Receipts

421 Tickets at $5.00	$2105.00
74 Tickets at $5.50	407.00
Total Receipts	$2512.00

Expenditures

Orchestra	$1750.00
Tax	229.70
Decorations	33.38
Payroll	80.00
Labor and hauling	12.16
Programs	91.08
Printing	15.50
Flowers	11.00
Tel. & Tel. and Postage	1.04
Miscellaneous	1.00
Total Expenditures	$2222.81
Receipts	$2512.00
Expenditures	$2222.81
Profit	$ 289.19

Dan Wise, Financial Mgr.

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota is using ultra-violet rays for finding and eliminating bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

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High School Seniors Take Examinations For Bucknell Scholarships

With the prospects of six large scholarships, approximately one hundred and fifty senior high school students arrived on the Bucknell campus last Saturday to compete in the competitive exams offered by the University.

The scholarships are divided into two groups. The three highest are $250.00 per year for four years, and the next three are $100.00 a year.

The exams consisted of a psychological and an English test and a choice of any two of the following subjects: German, French, Latin, Spanish, Mathematics, Natural or Social Scienc. Those students eligible for the exams had to be from the highest fifth of their respective classes.

The students, who represented many nearby states, were guests of the University for the duration of their visit.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941.

Waroblak To Speak At State Contest

Bucknell will be represented in the Pennsylvania State Oratorical Contest to be held on the campus, Saturday, April 26, by John Waroblak, '44.

Competing for the three prizes totaling $160 will be seven speakers representing as many Pennsylvania colleges. Similar contests are sponsored on college campuses throughout the country by the Seabury sisters of Boston.

Warobiak was chosen from a final group of three to speak for Bucknell by members of the speech department. The topics of the various speakers will be on some phase of peace. Last year the first prize of $50 was won by John Fahringer, '40, of Bucknell.

The contest will be staged in the Literature Building Saturday. Cole Brembeck of the Bucknell speech department has been president of the Association since its inception early last year.

BUMSTEAD ADDRESSES SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Rev. Mr. Bumstead addressed the weekly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, last night on the subject of "Chaucerian England". The meeting, which was thrown open to the public, was well attended.

The Rev. Bumstead, who was born and educated in Surrey, England, showed the group a number of manuscripts, one of which was printed in the year 1450.

Senior scientist with the Byrd expedition is Dr. F. Alton Wade, a 1926 graduate of Kenyon College.

Stark Accepts Commencement Bid

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of United States naval operations, will make the principal address at Bucknell University's 91st annual Commencement on Monday, June 9, it was announced today by Dr. Arnaud C Marts, Bucknell president.

Although Admiral Stark is one of the busiest men in Washington these days, supervising the operations of the U. S. fleet and participating in the plans for strengthening the country's defenses, he will arrange his program so that he can address the Bucknell seniors at their graduation exercises, he notified President Marts today.

Appropriate theme of the Admiral's address will be "Graduating from College into a World at War". As 'n former years, Commencement will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Twilight Concerts To Start Soon

For the first time in the history of the school, the Bucknell University Band will present a series of twilight concerts during May which will be open to the public.

The dates set for the concerts, which will be given on the Hunt Hall steps at 6:45, i. e., immediately after supper, are May 15th and May 22nd.

This will make it possible for the student body to come directly from supper to listen to a program of light music fitting to the time of year. It is the hope of the band that the students will take advantage of this new idea, upon whose success future concerts depend; dates for the concerts will be appropriate.

VARSITY SHOW
GLEE CLUB RECORDINGS
POETS' HOUR
by
Bill Crum

BUCKNELL MUSCLE-MEN will cavort, quip, and croon this evening in the Lewisburg High School for the amusement of fellow students, at the Varsity B Club sponsors its first Varsity Show. For the majority of the men who take part in tonight's performance, this particular brand of entertainment will be a new venture. Therefore it should prove interesting from the audience's viewpoint.

THE BOYS SHOULDN'T suffer from stage fright. The audience which will collect in the L. H. S. Auditorium to witness tonight's show will be a mere handful as compared to the vast audiences before which these boys have all performed during the course of their college careers. On the gridiron, court, and in the squared circle, these boys have all strutted their stuff before packed bleachers. Thousands of pairs of eyes have watched their physical prowess. But this correspondent is betting that more than one set of varsity prayer-bones will be clicking like castenets when the opening curtain goes up tonight. Stage fright is a funny thing. Often. "Tis nightiest in the nightiest".

WHEN QUIZZED this morning about last night's dress rehearsal of the show, genial interlocuter, Paul Hightower, uttered one wheezy reaction, "I'm worn out". But Paul will be carrying his role with usual facility this evening. He'll draw the quips out of the black-face men, and lead the laughter when beef-trust choristers go into action.

AMONG THE CELEBRITIES who plan on being present at tonight's premier is Dr. Marts. He will leave immediately after the how for his new office in Harrisburg, in order that he may be at his duties in his new National Defense position early tomorrow morning.

SENIORS, DO YOU WANT to take along something to remember your alma mater by when you graduate? Let us suggest that you invest in one or two of the fine recordings which were made this year by the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, and which are on sale to the general public now. You can find out about this at Mr. Francis Lybarger's office in Old Main. Scrap books and dance programs are fine momentos. But wouldn't it give you many a thrill of recollection to be able to sit down wherever you are and hear some of the good old tunes?

"AN HOUR WITH THE POETS" may be spent on Monday evening in Hunt Hall. At that time Dr. Willard Smith will read the works of some of our most popular modern poets. This writer is certainly going to make sure he's present to hear Dr. Smith's program, and, judging rom the enthusiastic reception which students have given Dr. Smith's evenings of poetry in the past, there will be many other Bucknell lovers of good poetry, well-read, present too.

BOSLEY DELIVERS CHAPEL ADDRESS

Dr. Harold Bosley, prominent Methodist speaker, addressed a Bucknell chapel audience of 650 this morning in the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Bosley, who is at present minister of the Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church of Baltimore, is closely acquainted with many Bucknell students. His talk was received with applause by the student body.

Shimer To Attend Education Meeting

D. William A. Shimer, dean of the faculty at Bucknell and national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, will represent Bucknell and Phi Beta Kappa at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., next weekend.

Dr. Shimer described "The New Program in Phi Beta Kappa" when he addressed the Women's Phi Beta Kappa Association in the Hotel Warwick in Philadelphia last evening.

Fordham University, celebrating its centennial year, has initiated a centenary fund drive for $1,360,000.

Letters

4th R. O. C.
Marine Corps Schools
Marine Corps Barracks
Quantico, Virginia.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Penna.
Gentlemen:

Could you use this?

Mason Williams Baldwin, class of '38, was married February 24!!

The place: Sarasota, Florida, home of the bride.

The bride: Jane Bond Priest, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Bond. Now employed as Chief Clerk, Sarasota draft board; and will join me in April.

Oh yes, I recently was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Now stationed at Quantico.

Thanks.

Alma Mater-ly,
Mason W. Baldwin.

A farmer's son is more likely to follow his father's occupation than the son of a man in some other kind of work, according to a survey at Cornell University.

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

No matter who wins this war the entire world will suffer from the effects of modern methods of destruction. It would help a little if we could peer through the curtain that hides the future, and discover ways and means of reconstruction. There will be a terrific amount of work to be done, and we may rest assured that a quarter of a century will just begin to erase some of the horror and devastation of World War II. Students in colleges and universities today are expected to be the leaders in the reconstruction of the world according to some of our better known stuffed shirts, who write patriotic speeches with one hand and draft conscription bills with the other. It's not that we object to defending our country; but we're getting fed up with a lot of cockeyed contradictions.

******

Central New Jersey was hit hard by forest fires during the present week, and so far 50,000 acres of timber have gone up in smoke. Eleven eastern states are taking fire precautions in their tinder-dry forest areas.

******

Chief of Staff George C. Marshall told a special Senate investigating committee that the 1,250,000 man army now wearing the khaki of the United States has the "highest morale" that he has ever seen.

******

F. D. R. still maintains that England will win this war and that the United States must continue to lend all possible aid to the British. "We must help England to hold out!"

******

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Kathleen Norris, renowned novelist, are leading the campaign against convoying of British merchantmen by U. S. war vessels.

******

The Ways and Means Committee received a proposal to step up the income tax rate to 6.6 percent, a rise of 2.2, and to increase corporation tax from 24 to 30 percent.

******

The visit of Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada to the president is apparently bearing fruit if the announcement of closer economic ties with Canada are any indication. More armaments and credit in shorter time seems to be the gist of the agreement.

******

China receives more aid in the form of a 50 million dollar loan to help stabilize her currency. Uncle Sam delivers another right cross to Japan's chin.

******

Captain Wenzel Habel of the American Export liner "Siboney" reported that his ship had been stopped by two British subchasers a day after it had left Lisbon, Portugal. No explanation for this action has been forthcoming as yet..

******

The Empire's best salesman, the Duke of Windsor, made a radio speech from Palm Beach and expressed his thanks for America's aid to Britain.

******

Senator Burton K. Wheeler is still raising his voice, feeble as it may be, against foreign entanglements. "I say it is not our war and if we are depending on the British Navy for defense then we no longer are a free nation", asserted Wheeler.

******

Steel shortage threatened the nation's defense industries as soft coal strikers continue their refusal to reopen the mines. The government may take over the whole business unless some settlement is reached in the near future.

******

Andrew Jackson Houston, son of the famed Sam Houston of Texas, has been appointed by Governor O'Daniel of that state to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate created by the death of Senator Morris Sheppard.

******

Japanese sources provided the sensational news that the U. S., Great Britain, China, British India, China, Australia and the Netherlands Indies

(Continued on page 8.)

Spring Is In The Air!
When you think of blossoms
Think of the Andrews Sisters'
latest hit,
'Apple Blossom Time'
On Sale At
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Latest Releases in
Popular Recordings

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WE SERVE ALL DAY FROM 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, April 24
Women's Glee Club Dinner.
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
"B" Club Varsity Show.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, April 25
3:30—Penna. State Peace Oratorical Association, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Federal Union, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, April 26
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2-4—Competitive Scholarships, Davis Gym.
11-5:30 — Federal Union, Lit. Aud., Roberts Hall Lounge, Larison Living Room, and President's House.
Alpha Chi Omega Dance, Tustin.

Sunday Apr.l 27
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, April 28
6—History Honorary Society, Lewisburg Inn.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
8:15—Freshman Glee Club Concert, Hunt Hall Living Room.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, April 29
7-8:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Lit.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Kenneth Strittmatter Recital, Baptist Church.
Tech. Conference, Cowan.

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Cap And Dagger Completes Tryouts

Ian Hay's, 'Bachelor Born' To Be Spring Festival Play on May 10

With tryouts completed for the Spring Festival play, **Bachelor Born** by Ian Hay, Myron Eisenberg, director of the play, announces the following cast for Cap and Dagger's fourth production of the current year:

Charles Donkin ..... George Egan
"Bimbo" Faringdon
—Robert Scharmann
Victor Beamish ..... Charles Sobel
Frank Hastings ..... Robert Morrison
Ellen ..... Marie Fromuth
Barbara Fane ..... Treva Polling
"Button" Faringdon ..... Marian Hack
Matron ..... Ellen Viehover
Rosemary Faringdon ..... Hary Hamlin
Chris Faringdon ..... LeAnne Boyle
Phillip de Pourville ..... Robert Posner
"Flossie" Nightingale
—William Wassenstrom
The Rev. Edmund Ovington
—John Raynor
Sir Berkeley Nightingale..John Bower
Travers ..... William Sallade
"Pop" ..... Joseph Zebley
"Old Crump" ..... Franklin Willment

Anne Lowther si acting as assistant director of the production.

Robert Fieschman, production manager of the play, assisted by Margaret Maupin as assistant production manager, also has announced the heads of the technical committees. These committee chairmen are as follows:

Stage Crew ..... Stanley Marshall
Scenery ..... Norman Emmert
Properties ..... Marcia Herrgesell
Make-up ..... Eleanor Firth
Lights ..... Michel Gadinis
Costumes ..... Helen Oak
Sound Effects ..... Robert Lambert
Programs ..... Carol Goodwin
Publicity ..... William Bowen
Book ..... Carol Goodwin
Set Designer ..... John Parachini

The cast is now practicing regularly in Bucknell Hall for the forthcoming production.

Phi Alpha Theta Elects Officers

An informal meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, was held Monday evening to elect officers and complete plans for the coming formal installation of the chapter.

The following officers were elected: President, Betty Fleckenstine; Vice President, David Kornhauser; Secretary, Arlene Aventine; and Treasurer, Mary Whitten.

Mr. Donald B. Hoffman, National Secretary-Treasurer of the fraternity, will be present next Monday evening when the Bucknell chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will be officially installed. A formal dinner will be held.

Members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta are Arlene Aventine, Alice Colbert, Lucille Cook, Evelyn Day, Betty Fleckenstine, Catherine Jones, David Kornhauser, Albert Ramer, Miriam Lesher, Mary Whitten, Daniel Gage, Dr. Cyrus Karraker, Dr. William Johnson, and Dr. J. Orin Oliphant.

Approximately 400 bugle calls are sounded every week at The Citadel, South Carolina military college.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Officers

Last Tuesday night a short, informal meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, was held. The honorary journalism fraternity met in the library of Hunt Hall for the annual election of officers.

James Hind, outgoing president, conducted the meeting. The new officers for the next year are Dan Richardson, president; Jeanne Rockwell, vice president, and Hilda Lubliner, secretary-treasurer.

Of chief importance in the meeting was the decision to hold the annual fraternity-sponsored Gridiron dinner. Modeled along the pattern of the national press dinners, where humorous sketches and speeches are given, the Bucknell version of the banquet will be along simpler lines. It is at this annual dinner that the new staffs for the **Bucknellian** and **L'Agenda** are revealed.

SYPHILIS, T.B. TESTS NEARLY COMPLETED

The Student Board of Health, continuing its annual policy of blood-tests for tuberculosis and syphilis, is testing a large proportion of the student body this week; the tests will end on Saturday, April 26th.

Hours are from 10 to 11 in the morning and from 4:30 to 6 in the evening; the tests, which were given among others to the Freshmen when they entered school last fall, will be limited to the three upper-classes.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER

PAUL H. GIDDENS

Kress To Entertain Alumni At His Home, 'Rockhill'

Rush H. Kress, prominent Bucknell University alumnus, will entertain the members of the University's Metropolitan Alumni Association, the presidents of all Bucknell alumni clubs, and the trustees and faculty members of the college at a picnic and dinner dance at his home, Rockhill, at Ossining, N. Y. on May 17.

Frosh Honorary Initiates 26 Men

Professor C. H. Richardson and 26 members of the freshman class were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's scholastic honorary fraternity at a banquet in the Lewisburg Inn last night.

George Haines, president of the society, made a report on the scholastic work of senior members who were the first to be inducted. Four of the charter members have made Phi Beta Kappa, all are above the class average, and about one-third of them will graduate with honors.

Initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity, Professor Richardson spoke impromptu on the value of study.

The new initiates elected the following officers for next year: President, Art Adamson; Vice President, Bob Ungard; Sec-Treas., Bill Wilkinson; Historian, Dave Gold.

Those initiated: Professor C. H. Richardson, N. Arthur Adamson, Seymour Bernstein, Joseph H. Blaustein, John D. Bolens, David Bostian, John Ferriss, Sanford Finkelstein, Robert H. Frantz, Wells Gemberling, David H. Gold, Fred Hassenplug, Frank Heller, Robert C. Hill, Robert Koble, Robert D. Kriz, John W. Maustelier, Leo V. McQuillen, Walter T. Noll, J. William Reece, Ira S. Sheffler, Warren C. Stadden, Charles A. Strange, Robert D. Ungard, Carl R. Wagner, William M. Wilkinson, Chester T. Winters.

Cancer Film To Be Shown Wednesday

Dr. Rice, Local P.T.A. Group Will Sponsor Presentation In Literature Building

Wednesday at 7:30 in the Literature Building there will be shown a motion picture entitled "Choose To Live" which is sent out by the government to aid in the drive for cancer control funds. The picture is being sponsored by Dr. John Rice and the local P. T. A. group and all students and townsfolks have been invited to attend.

The picture is especially prepared for the layman and gives a graphic presentation of the dramatic fight being waged upon this disease. All the latest devices known to science in the treatment of cancer are for the first time revealed, and included in the film will be a brief talk by Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States.

The showing of this picture concludes the annual drive for one dollar memberships in the fund. One-third of the amount secured in the drive is returned to the county for work among the indigent who cannot afford cancer treatment.

READ The Bucknellian.

Student Church Speaker

Reverend Cranford To Speak April 27

Baptist Minister Will Speak Sunday Morning in the Methodist Church

Rev. Clarence Cranford, popular young Baptist minister from Richmond, Virginia, and one of the vice presidents of the Northern Baptist Convention will speak on Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. in the Methodist Church on "Keep the Heart Fire Ablaze".

The leaders for this morning service will be Bud Ranck and Marguerite Strouse. Rev. Cranford spoke here last semester, and is a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1928.

The Student Church Service on Sunday night at 6:45 p. m. will be the last one to be held in Hunt Hall this year. The leaders for this service will be Betty Baush and Dan Reinhardsen. Rev. Cranford's message for this evening service will be "Some of the Values of the Christian Way."

Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than non-athletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania State College.

It Pays to Read The Bucknellian

B. U. '40 Salaries Approach $100

Placement Bureau Survey Reveals Bucknell Alumni Earning Capacities

The average Bucknell University graduate in the class of 1940 started work at a salary of $96.35 a month, according to a recent survey of students wo were graduated by the University last June.

Questionnaires were sent from the University's placement office to the 278 men and women of the class of 1940 and replies were received from 195. Of this group 134 were employed and the remainder were engaged in graduate work and other advanced study. It was further revealed that 99 of the graduates were working in the field for which they specifically prepared at Bucknell.

Average monthly salary for men is $104.96 and for women graduates, $88.23. Engineers at $122.49 rated at the top of the list in the average of specific fields. Accountants and teachers were grouped together, the former at $109.58 and the latter, $106.47. Salesmen started at an average of $86.25 and secretaries at $79.24.

Graduate work in medicine, the ministry, sociology, languages, law, chemistry, dentistry, history, political science and other courses claims the attention of 55 of the graduates.

Bucknell's placement bureau, under the direction of Paul A. Hightower, compiled these figures after making a survey for the Pennsylvanal Association of School and College Placement.

Malcolm's Great Grandson Is Enrolled At Bucknell

The great grandson of Bucknell University's first president, the Honorable Howard Malcolm, has been accepted for admission to Bucknell in the class of 1945, it was announced by University officials today.

He is Arthur H. Malcolm, son of Mrs. James V. Malcolm of Daytona Beach, Florida. The young man will enter Bucknell next fall to study for an engineering degree.

Volleyball Finals Scheduled For Mon.

by Chick Eldridge

Two arch-rivals, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma will meet Monday night to determine this year's Intramural Volleyball Champion. Sigma Chi advanced to the final round by virtue of their 15-8 and 15-13 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Although the Kappa Sigs were beaten in the first game of the semi-finals 17-15, they came back strong to smother a good S. A. E. team, 15-1 and 15-6.

'Each year the Kappa Sigs come up with an exceptionally strong volleyball team and this year has thus far proved to be no exception. Headed by veteran Ray Armor and amply aided by Burke, Davis, Thomas, Ashby, and a host of others the Big Red outfit has swamped every opponent it has encountered.

Sigma Chi up to this time has been the dark horse of the tournament as some of their newcomers have delivered in excellent fashion. "Stretch" McKeegan, who seems to be at ease while playing almost any sport, is the surprise of the Sig combination. His hard smashes have discouraged many of his team's opponents about placing the ball within his reach. Clark, Jenkins, Mathiewson, and Haines have also been performing very creditably for the boys of the white cross.

University of Hawaii's freshman class is the largest in history.

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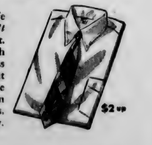
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SPORTS

Tennis And Golf Squads Win Openers; Baseball Team Loses

Netmen Chalk Up Win Over Lafayette, 6-3

Victories in Three Doubles Matches Clinch Tilt For Visiting Bisons

by Sy Berger

Playing the superb brand of tennis shown in their opening match, the Bison netmen went on to chalk up their second victory last Friday, April 18, when they downed the Lafayette courtmen 6-3, on the latter's home court. But before the weekend was over, the Bucknell lads were taken in hand, and dropped a 3-6 match to the racket-swingers from Rutgers. As a result, the Bisons have two victories to one defeat for their young 1941 intercollegiate tennis season.

The lads from Easton were perfect hosts, enabling the Bucknell squad to insert another marker in the victory column. Freddy Griffin, our No. 1 player, met some tough competition in Lafayette's Jack Quinn, but after a hard-fought first set, which Freddy finally took, 9-7, he disposed of Quinn in quick-fashion, 6-3. Wielding his racket in the No. 2 slot, Joe Calbert-son was no match for Spence Danby, and despite Joe's best efforts, the Lafayette stylist took the match, 6-0, 6-2. Johnny Cronk's game seemed to lack its usual polish as he went down to defeat at the hands of B. Stuhler. Johnny battled his formidable foe, but in game just couldn't reach its par as he lost, 6-3, 6-4.

Bob Rink tied the match up at three-all with a beautiful three set victory over S. Binestein. Bob garnered the first set, 6-3, but the Lafayette No. 4 player came back to cop the second, 9-11. Bob finally turned on the pressure taking the next set, 6-4, and also taking the match. Dan Richardson showed some of his old form in winning a gruelling three-set victory R. Sahadi. The blonde Bucknellian dropped a stubbornly fought first set, 7-9, but came back to take the next, 6-3. The third set was nip-and-tuck, and with Sahadi ahead, 5-4, Dan rallied to take three games in a row and win, 7-5. Representing Bucknell in the No. 6 slot, was Tom Burns, who was outclassed by Kadish in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

The score stood at 3-3 when the doubles began. But, the Bisons swept through and raised it to 6-3, as a result of Freddy Griffin and Johnny Cronk pairing to vanquish Quinn and Stuhler, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Dan Richard-son and Bob Rink took their match from Danby and Kadish, and Joe Cul-bertson paired with Tommy Burns to defeat Wetmore and Jones in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

Returning from their Spring Recess last week, Bison athletes found themselves right in the thick of a full athletic program. Above, Harry Doenges, Bison captain is seen whipping out a hit in the baseball nine's opening contest against Susquehanna. To the left is Bob Shaeffer, outstanding middle distance man of the Bison track squad, annexing a first place in the 880 against F. & M.

NETMEN SUFFER FIRST SETBACK TO RUTGERS

It was a totally different story against Rutgers, as the New Brunswick courtsters reversed the score, and reversed our usual form, by taking all three doubles matches. Fred Griffin took his match in straight sets from C. Pine by the tune of 6-4, 7-5. But, Tommy Burns playing in the unfamiliar No. 2 slot put up a great battle in forcing Norman Geller all the way before losing, 6-3, 7-5.

Still smarting from his defeat at Lafayette, Johnny Cronk displayed a champion's touch as he walloped E. Robinson, 6-0, in the first set, and then easing up, but still managing to win the second, 7-5. Bob Rink made it two weekend victories when he easily trounced lanky S. Sewitch by the scores of 6-1, 6-4. Dan Richard-son experienced quite a lot of trouble in H. Megarger, and came out on the short end of a 6-3, 6-3 score.

Carrot-topped Joe Culbertson came up against Slobodien, who was a perfect double for Lon Budge. The Rut-gers lad copped the first set, 6-4, but Joe came back with a sparkling, 6-1, victory in the second set. Joe had match point twice in the third set but Slobodien, playing the collected

(Continued on Page 7.)

I-M INDIVIDUALS GET UNDER WAY

In spring, one's fancy turns to—spring sports. At least that is the case at Bucknell. With a full line-up of sports and activities, the annual may-the-best-man-win campaign gets under way. With a choice of six activities available, competition is open to everyone, except those engaged in a varsity sport and declared ineligible by their respective coaches.

Just to give you an idea of the complete range of sports, they range from horse-shoes to the septathlon. Other fields of competition include quoits, tennis, golf, archery, and there is a possibility of another sport to be added later on. If so it will be announced to all students.

The septathlon will begin on May 25th as it will not interfere with the regular varsity track season. This event is open to all who wish to participate. The events include; shotput, pole vault, 440, mile, high jump, broad jump, and the 100-yd. dash.

The tennis tournament has already gotten under way, golf has started, and the quoits and horse-shoes began yesterday.

Track Squad Loses Initial Match To F&M

Armor Takes Two Firsts And Shaeffer Wins 880; Team Weak in Field

by Joe Barber

A large and colorful audience, most of whom were Coeds, gathered at Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon to bask in the warm sun and see Bucknell's track team open its 1941 track season against Franklin and Marshall. Two hours later the same audience left the stadium with only one supreme satisfaction; they received a fine sunburn. The track team did well but not well enough, and as a result they were defeated by the Diplomats, 72½ to 53½.

Captain Ray Armor was the "big gun" as far as the Bisons were concerned. He won the 100-yard dash in 10.2, and then after a rest of only 15 minutes he returned to the track and ran the quarter in the good time of 52.1 to win that event too.

Bucknell fared well in the running events. F. & M. proved stronger in the distance events and in most of the field events. They placed first, second, and third in both the mile and high jump to aid their cause considerably.

Besides Armor's two victories, Bob Shaffer displayed a driving sprint in the last fifty yards of the 880-yard run to win that event in 2 min. 7.3 sec. Shaffer ran a cautious, well timed race in taking the measure of F. and M.'s Heller, who maintained the lead from the beginning of the race until Shaffer challenged him in the backstretch, caught up to him in the last 75 yards, and passed him in the last ten yards to win by about a

(Continued on page 7.)

Gridders Meet Lehigh Here Sat.

With the final days of spring practice not far off Coach Humphreys is rounding the 1941-42 varsity football squad into shape before the crucial days of the approaching Fall season. Although, during the past week, the practice has been disrupted somewhat by the presence of track and field meets and baseball games in the stadium, the coaches are optimistically looking forward to this Saturday afternoon when the Bisons will meet Lehigh in a practice scrimmage here at Memorial Stadium.

As for the individual players the following will serve as a glimpse into what has been going on at the practices these last few weeks. In the backfield Mel Knupp looks better than ever at the halfback slot; Walt Wenrick is doing well at quarterback; and Fahringer and Podd, both veteran backs, are outstanding at the left halfback and fullback positions. Outstanding contending freshmen for backfield positions are De Angelis at halfback and J. Reichert at fullback.

In the line Gore and Glass are standouts at end; Anderson and Bennett look best at guard, but Van Sant has taken a new lease on life and it looks like he may win a starting berth; center position is a toss-up between Sokol and Burke with some opposition from Bill Reichert; much is expected from Rodgers and Szot at tackle, Speer at guard, and Miller at end.

Ed Glass, who suffered a broken hand, has had no scrimmage lately and Bill Anderson and Nick Rawlick have been laid up with bad bruises.

RUNNERS OVERWHELM SUSQUEHANNA, 92.5 - 33.5

The 1941 edition of Bucknell University's streamlined track squad bounced back from the opening blow to F. & M. by completely overwhelming a surprisingly weak Susquehanna College team by the lop-sided score of 92½ to 33½. The meet was held this past Tuesday in the victor's stadium.

Outstanding for the Bisons once again was their great captain Ray Armor, who repeated his sterling performance of the F. & M. meet by again taking a first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.2, and another first in the 440 with a sprint time of 52.4.

Another repeater from the first meet was the Herd's speedy middle-distance man, Bob Shaeffer, who once again come through with a first place in the 880-yard run. Bucknell also took a second and third in this event with Charley Schreiber and Bob Snyder finishing in that order behind Shaeffer.

Big surprise of the meet was the great running of the freshman ace, Roselle, who won the 220-yd. event in the very good time of 22.2 seconds.

In the field events where the boys of John Plant are supposed to be somewhat weak, the home boys turned in a surprise performance by sweeping both the javelin and shot-put events. Mel Knupp beat Earle Thomas by inches in the javelin toss and Jim Reichert was very close behind this duo. In putting the shot, Frank Serrao came through with a first, and Jim Reichert and Tom Kier-nan brought home a second and a third.

The outstanding performance shown by the Susquehanna squad was the great high jump made by Heeden who won this event with an amazing jump of 6' 2".

After the Penn Relays this week-end, the team will resume dual meet competition with Dickinson on May 3 at home.

John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich company, has been elected to the Cornell University board of trustees.

Greek Softball Competition Begins

Sammies, Kappa Sigs, Phi Psis, and Commuters Win First Games

by Joe Culbertson

Amid many errors and plenty of hard hitting on the part of all the teams, Intramural softball leagues opened this week. Lack of practice on the part of both pitchers and infielders was very much in evidence. However, when the season get well under way, a few of these teams, with some of that much-needed practice, will prove to be heavy contenders for the finalist trophy.

SAM 14—SC 9

In a very important game, the S. A. M.'s took the measure of the Sigs, by getting off to a very good and fast start by scoring six runs in the first inning. The Sigs tied the score at 6-6 in the fourth, but the Sammie ball players bounced back with 7 tallies in the fifth canto to "ice" the contest.

PKP 14—MDR 13

Hard hitting on the part of both teams, with a surprisingly small number of errors, was the chief characteristic of this "pitchers battle". The outcome was never certain until the very last inning, when Wilkinson crossed the plate with the winning run.

KS 24—KDR 8

Lack of practice and many errors on the part of the KDR's led to their complete rout at the hands of the Big Red. John Britton, on the mound for the Kappa Sigs, kept the opponents' hits well scattered.

Commuters 11—AXM 9

After the third inning, when the score stood at 6-6, the "Travelers" went ahead and never lost the lead. Red Snyder performed on the hill for the Commuters and Ted Brown carried out the pitching duties for the Alpha Chi Mus.

Bison Nine Bows By One Run Margins To Susquehanna And Dickinson; Stamm Hurls Well

Golfers Trim West-Chester In Opener

Ramage Cards a 78; Johnson, Britton, Bloete Win; Play F&M Tomorrow

by Ralph Bolton

In their opening match of the year the Bucknell linksmen started the season off right by defeating the West Chester State Teachers College four-man squad 6-0. Bill Johnson, Bill Ramage, Jack Britton, and Wilbur Bloete did the honors for Bucknell bringing in four victory cards.

Paced by Bill Ramage's low scores of 39 and 39 for the two nines, the Bucknell men brought in the entire six points of the match.

In the first foursome, Bill Johnson won over Geinrich of West Chester 5 and 4. Bill Ramage took his match 8 and 7. Johnson and Ramage took the best ball match 6 and 4.

In the second foursome Jack Britton took his match 7 and 6. Wilbur Bloete won his from Paul Phillips 4 and 2. The two Bucknell men took the best ball combine 4 and 3.

Ordinarily, the teams should consist of six men each but the West Chester team brought only four men to tangle with the four top men of Bucknell's squad.

The fifth and sixth slots on the Bucknell team would have been filled last Tuesday by Fritz and Jackman. The other prospects who have been shooting good cards in the practice sessions are Paul Vanderbilt, who played some varsity matches last year, George Foster, Banks Brown, and Bud Blair. All of these men have been shooting in the eighties and are hoping to lower their scores and step into varsity posts with the coming of better weather.

Nothing unusual happened throughout the match except for an incident on the eighth green when Will Bloete was in a trap off of the green in two, wasted a stroke, and then came out of the pit to hole out on the blast halving the hole.

The match this Friday with F. & M. here on the Bucknell course is expected to offer stiff competition. F. & M. gave the Bucknell team one of the two defeats it has received during the past two years. The starting line-up for the match is expected to be, Bill Johnson, Bill Ramage, Jack Britton, Will Bloete, Herman Fritz, and Ross Jackman.

Keegan's Homer in Each Contest Paces Herd's Weak Offense

MEET JUNIATA TEAM HERE THIS SATURDAY

by John Bush

Battling uphill from the opening innings, Bucknell was forced to surrender the lead in the season openers with Susquehanna and Dickinson last week, and the Bisons dropped two in a row, 4-3 and 7-6.

For the greater part of each game it looked like Bucknell all the way, but Susquehanna U. and Dickinson bunched effectively enough hits to eke out a one-run margin of victory.

Phil Stamm did a commendable job in silencing the Crusaders' bats for seven innings in the curtain-raiser at Memorial Stadium field last Thursday afternoon.

The Crusaders managed to push across a single run in the fifth inning and returned in the eighth frame to rather three more runs. Al Zavarich's grounder to Harry Doenges turned into a hit and the batter moved to second on a stolen base.

With a lone runner on the bags, Larry Isaacs planted the ball in the Memorial Stadium cinder-path for an automatic home-run. Georgie Zuzack followed with a double over the ence in left-centerfield and then stole third. A "squeeze play" by Zuzack over the platter with the winning run as Ford settled down a perfect bunt along the first-base line.

Bobbie Keegan opened for Bucknell with a circuit clout into deep center in the fourth inning. Johnny Reynolds worked a free pass to first and stole second. Cook solved the offerings of 'Lefty" Krouse for a double and Reynolds raced home with the second run of the ball-game for the Bucknell.

Both teams scored one run in the fifth inning. The Crusaders got an unearned run after Krouse was hit by a pitcher ball, advanced to second on a single by Zavarich, and galloped home on a single by Isaacs.

Harry Doenges landed a safe single in the Bisons' half of the fifth canto, Shilton's sacrifice moved Doenges to second, then the veteran infielder stole third. Bob Keegan singled to right-field to score Doenges with the Bison's third and final run of the game.

Bucknell led for two additional innings only to experience a Susquehanna three-run rally in the eighth canto and the loss of the contest.

Play Dickinson at Carlisle

Moving to Carlisle on Saturday, Coach John Sitarsky's stick-men managed to earn a 3-0 lead going into the last half of the fourth against Dickinson. Bob Keegan's second homer of the season with Doenges on base accounted for two Bison tallies in the third.

Dickinson rallied in the fifth and sixth innings and on the brilliant relief hurling of Jacque Kehor shipped through to a one-run victory. Bucknell threatened in the two final innings with one run in each frame.

Notes on the Games

Perhaps the rain would have been better than a loss to start the season, but as Coach Sitarsky explained, "It's all in a ball game"——"Nipper" Nolan nearly nipped Susquehanna's Zavarich in the opening inning with an accurate peg from centerfield to home plate. (P. S.—Zavarich stayed on third)——Harry Reynolds handled 17 chances at first without a single error——Two first-year men, Keegan and Stamm, give promise of making the baseball future at Bucknell, something on the brighter side.——Willard Ronk (he's an aviator, too) came down to earth for nine innings and played errorless ball.——Prof. B. W. Griffith, director of athletics, took in the opening contest from the Bucknell bench.

Harry Doenges, Bison Baseball Captain, Hurt

The hopes of Bucknell's baseball hopes took a serious nose-dive this past week when it was revealed that Harry Doenges, ace shortstop and captain of the Bisons none had suffered a broken finger on his right hand preceding the Dickinson game played this past Saturday.

Doenges, a veteran of three Bison baseball campaigns, is an extremely valuable man in the Sitarsky line-up. Though small of stature, he has been a consistent .300 hitter, and his fielding both at shortstop and third base has always been outstanding. Although it is reported that there is a possibility of his getting back into the game in about two weeks, it is feared that he has been lost to the squad for the remainder of the year.

Musser To Attend Convention

Mr. Malcolm A. Musser, outstanding Physical Education teacher here at Bucknell, will attend the National Physical Education Health and Recreation Convention to be held in Atlantic City beginning Wednesday and lasting five days.

SIDELINES

by Morty Silberman

Got a letter this week from Bucknell's most recent gift to professional baseball, and from the sound of it, it appears as though Joe Buzas is really making a hit in his new job.——Playing with the Norfolk Tars, outstanding farm team of the New York Yankees from which Rizzuto and Priddy got their start, Joe is leading the team in fielding and batting.——Although he has been shifted from his old position of third base to second base, Joe doesn't seem to be the least bit hampered, having gone 21 games with nary an error —— In a three-game series with Tornoto of the International League last week, Joe came through with a triple, double, and three singles in eleven at bats, the double coming with the bags loaded —— Because I know that most Bison sports enthusiasts are really interested in Joe's baseball career, I'm going to try to keep you all posted on his activities from week to week.——who knows, maybe next year when Joe is with the Yanks you'll be reading the New York Times instead of the Bucknellian to get your info on Jersey Joe, but until then you'll have to bear with this typewriter pusher.

******

The baseball team was a bit disappointing in their first outing of the season against Susquehanna, but they did show some nice fielding and also pitching strength and all that's really needed to get them going is a little hitting power. Thus far it appears as though the big gun of the offense is going to be Freshman Bob Keegan, a sweet little third baseman, who can really powder a ball. That home run and single of his against the Crusaders were both well hit balls driving in two of the team's three runs. Incidentally, it seems as though Bob, who is also an outstanding basketball player, must have been thought of pretty highly in his high school days, for in his junior year he was voted the outstanding high school athlete in Rochester and was awarded a two week trip around the entire International League circuit with the Rochester Red Wings. Maybe we've got another Joe Buzas coming up.

Though indications at the present don't point to a particularly outstanding season for Bucknell's baseball team, Bison supporters will probably find something to cheer about when they get around to witnessing the three other Spring sports teams in action. The tennis team comprised of Johnny Cronk, Bob Rink, Danny Richardson, Bill Carson, Fred Griffen, Joe Culbertson, and Tom Burns, got off to a very auspicious start when they downed the highly-touted F. & M. squad at Lancaster last week, and followed this up with a nice win over the netmen of Lafayette. This team really looks as though its in for a good campaign and probably won't suffer more than three losses in a fairly tough 15-game schedule. This year's track squad, though off to a weak start by losing their first meet of the year to the F. & M. sprinters, should turn in a commendable record if their most recent outing in which they triumphed over the Susquehanna runners is a true indication of their capacities. There's also a good possibility that Bucknell's entry in the Penn Relays, which are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday, might prove to be one of the big surprises of the historic meet.——Ray Armor, Dave Culp, Bob Shaeffer, and Bob Snyder, form a really speedy quartet and might make things interesting for some of the bigger schools entered.

The tennis team and the track team should have very good seasons, but the Bison outfit which should really come through with an excellent, and possibly undefeated campaign, is the golf team. Kingpins of this all-veteran team are the two Bills, Johnson and Ramage. Right behind this duo are such topnotchers as Bud Vanderbilt, Herm Fritz, Will Bloete, and John Britton. These boys have an unusually hard schedule ahead of them including such teams as Baltimore, F. & M., Rutgers, and a wind-up with Cornell——but don't be too surprised to see this team come through with an undefeated all-win record.

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Maybe "You've Got To Be A Football Hero" to get all the pretty girls, but one look at the Bison footballers sweating through three tough weeks of Spring training in this balmy April weather is enough to convince this sports columnist that there's more to being a football hero than posing for the Sunday rotogravure with a pigskin in your mitts.——Incidentally Al Humphrey's boys are going to give B. U. fans a preview of next year's team when they run through a practice game with Lehigh this Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Here's a plug for a really worthy bunch of fellows: For a great laugh and an enjoyable evening take a tip and attend Bucknell's first varsity show at the Lewisburg High School tonite starring Bucknell's Mickey Rooney, the inimitable Johnny Pie-wak.

- - Box Scores - -

Susquehanna	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Zavarich, lf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Isaacs, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Zubeck, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Zezevicz, ss	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Shaffer, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Lewis, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Wolfe, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Krouse, p	4	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	4	7	27	10	1

Bucknell	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Doenges, ss	3	1	1	0	5	2
Chilton, c	5	0	0	3	1	0
Keegan, 3b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Reynolds, 1b	3	1	0	17	0	0
Ronk, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Cook, rf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Nolan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stamm, p	4	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	16	2

Two base hits: Cook 2, Stamm, Zuback 2. Three base hit: Zaravich. Home runs: Keegan, Isaacs. Stolen bases: Zeravica, Reynolds, and Ronk. Strikeouts: by Krouse 3, by Stamm 4. Base on balls: off Krouse 3. Hit by pitcher: by Stamm (Krouse). Umpires: Aumiller and Stall. Time: 2:25.

Bucknell	ab	r	h	t	a
Doenges, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Chilton, c	5	0	1	11	12
Keegan, 3b	5	2	3	2	0
Weyntlds, 1b	5	0	1	4	0
Ronk, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
Cook, rf	2	2	1	1	0
Schilder, lf	2	0	1	3	1
Nolan, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Bear, p.	2	0	1	1	1
Stamm, p	2	0	1	0	1
*Baughman	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	24	8

Dickinson	ab	r	h	o	a
Bacon, 1b	4	0	2	13	0
Campbell, ss	2	1	2	2	2
Beian, 3b-ss	3	2	1	0	5
Keating, cf	3	1	2	1	1
Korfost, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Marshall, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Sheppard, c	3	0	0	6	4
Heckel, 2b	3	2	1	2	5
Howell, p	1	0	0	0	1
Rehor, p	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	7	10	27	19

*Batted for Doenges in 9th.

Two-base hits: Nolan, Reynolds. Three-base hit—Stamm. Home runs —Keegan, Keating. Sacrifice hit—Schilder. Errors: Schilder 2, Nolan, Campbell 2; Bear, Cook. Stolen bases —Chilton, Neiman, Ronk, Schilder. Double play—Doenges to Reynolds. Struck out—by Howell 0; Dehor 3; Bear 6; Stamm 5. Bases on balls—off Howell 0; Rehor 3; Bear 5; Stamm 4. Hit by pitcher—by Rehor (Baughman). Hits—off Howell, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Bear, 9 in 5 1-3. Umpires—Palmer and Good.

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Twelve co-eds at Barnard College are learning how to repair automobiles in a course in practical mechanics.

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The gates of the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college, have been in use for 118 years.

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Dr. Lawrence M. Price, University of California, is president of the American Association of Teachers of German for 1941.

Tennis - - - -

(Continued from page 6.)

master, came through to grasp victory from the Bison racqueteer's fingers by winning, 10-8.

The doubles were definitely labeled Rutgers, as Rink and Richardson lost, 6-2, 7-5, to Sewitch and Slobodien. The Cronk-Griffin combination fought valiantly, but were finally vanquished in three sets by Pine and Geller, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4. Robinson and Megarger took the tell of Culbertson and Burns by winning, 6-0, 6-3.

Yesterday, the Bison courtsters took on the highly-touted Penn State netmen at the Nittany Lion's home courts, and today they travel to Selinsgrove to oppose the Susquehanna racket-wielders.

Track---

(Continued From Page 6.)

stride.

Ted Roselle, the Bison freshman sprint ace, started his first collegiate track meet in grand style by winning the 220. Roselle was off to a quick lead and ran well ahead of the field until he was almost overtaken in the last 20 yards by Seidman of F. & M. However, he was able to meet the challenge and win by a small margin.

Frank De Angelis surprised everyone when he leaped 20 ft. 9½ in. to annex the broad jump. Both Earle Thomas and Fred Silver of the Diplomats were considered the "cream" of the field, but De Angelis beat them both by about 4 inches to win a well-deserved first place.

Two other Bisons, Earle Thomas and Gus Cadwallader also won first places. Thomas triumphed in the 220 low hurdles, while Cadwallader pole vaulted 10 ft. 6 in. to tie for first with Doughty of F. & M.

The results:

100-yd. dash—(1) Armor, (2) Seidman, F&M, (3) Roselle. Time—10.2 sec.

220-yd. dash—(1) Roselle, (2) Seidman, F&M, (3) Kephart F&M. Time—23.2 sec.

440-yd. dash—(1) Armor, (2) Shaffer, (3) Ryan F&M. Time—52.1.

880-yd. dash—(1) Shaffer, (2) Heller F&M, (3) Snyder F&M. Time—2 min. 7.3 sec.

120 High Hurdles—(1) Breidenbach, F&M; (2) Wilson F&M; (3) R. Haug. Time—17.2 sec.

220 Low Hurdles—(1) Thomas, (2) Gorson F&M, (3) Wilson F&M. Time—27.4 sec.

Mile Run—(1) Roberts, (2) Senita, (3) Heller, all F&M. Time—4 min. 45.5 sec.

Two Mile Run—(1) Pieffer F&M, (2) Roberts F&M, (3) Moore. Time—10 min. 32 sec.

Shotput—(1) Schibinoff F&M, (2) Cohen F&M, (3) Reichert. Distance —46 ft. 11 in.

Javelin—(1) Cohen F&M, (2) Thomas (3) Kiernan. Dist. 190 ft. 9 in.

Discus—(1) Schibinoff F&M, (2) Trecartin, (3) Reichert. 118 ft. 3¼in.

High Jump—(1) Doughty, (2) Silver, (3) Wilson, all F&M. Height—5 ft. 6¼ in.

Broad Jump — (1) De Angelis, (2) Thomas, (3) Silver, F&M. Distance—20 ft. 9½in.

Pole Vault — (1) Cadwallader and Doughty F&M (tie), (2) L. Haug and Omaera F&M (tie). Height—10 ft. 6 in.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Hilda Marvels At Dimaggio's Slugging; Hopes Gomez Makes Comeback; Wishes Leiber Luck

by Hilda Lubliner

'Tis spring, 'tis spring, tra la. We know because the girls have been out on the Larison roof and the baseball boys have started playing for keeps.

The switch from exhibitions with the home town pride-and-joys on cow pastures marked with a dotted line for base-running purposes to the regular season has been an important one for most of the players. If nothing else, now they get paid. Until last Monday, when relief pitcher F. D. Roosevelt went whoops with the first pitch, about all on the credit side the players obtained for their labors was room and board. Now the checks will arrive regularly every other Saturday.

To at least one player, however, the change from battling the minors to taking on major-league pitching means nary a thing. Guisseppe Paul DiMaggio (Daniel of the New York World-Telegram calls him 'Yussel') has not been stopped since he first went to bat in Florida. We don't know in how many games he has hit safely, but as of Tuesday his batting average was .528. Unfortunately, we confess that a great deal of it was done at the expense of the Athletics, and even Connie Mack admits they don't have any pitchers. Incidentally, what the Yankees have been doing to the White Elephants recently shouldn't happen.——

There are some very peculiar things going on in the majors. The New York Giants and the Boston Red Socks hre leading their leagues. Someone ought to tell the Giants that it's all over now, and will they kindly put down their bats and retire. Smart and cynical baseball men look at the standings, shift their cigar down to a 45 degree angle, and smile thoughtfully. "Nonsense, my child. Just try to find those clubs in July. Try looking under the grandstand".

In the "We Love Our Veteran Pitchers" department, we note that Tex Carleton, who at this time last year was pitching a no-hitter against the Cincy Reds, has been released by the Dodgers. Also that Wes Ferrel has come back out of Limbo and won two games for the Boston Bees. Well, one and a half; they were against the Phillies, who are now in the cellar, proving that there are still some stable things left for humanity.

In spite of his vigorous denials on the subject, we feel very sorry for Doctor Prothro 'way down there in his bomb shelter. Last year the Phillie Phillies won about 50 ball games. Over 20 of these were taken by Mulcahy or Higby, and a few were won by Marty's hitting. Now Mulcahy is in the Army, Kirby with the Brooks (hey, you Jints, whatsaa big deer?) and Marty is hearing bugle calls in his sleep. What does the eminent tooth doctor have to look forward to? If the Philly manager doesn't eventually receive a Congressional medal for bravery under fire, we will suspect subversive politics in Washington.

Yippee for our side——the Senor Vernon Gomez 'pitched and won himself a very smooth ball game last week, which fact makes us extremely happy. We've rooted for, and moaned for Goofy for the past six years, and that is a long time for a girl to cheer one baseball player. Perhaps our loyalty will be rewarded with a good year for Lefty, and, as the crow flies, the Yankees.

Question of the week: Do you know that Hank Lieber, more or less the property of the Chicago Cubs, is still bravely holding out? We believe that he wins the Last of the Mohicans award for 1941, as teammate Bill Lee, the pooch and kennel man, capitulated before the season opened. We don't know just what Lieber is holding out for (How much, that is. We know why.) but we wish him luck. The last honest-to-gosh holdout we remember was the Gaelic act Red Ruffing put on in 1938, when he didn't haul down the flag until the middle of May. Red gave into superior force (Ed Barrow) but the Cubs have no Barrow. And no Lieber either.

This afternoon we are taking our abacus out of the mothballs to tune in the last of the Yankee-Athletic set-tos.

Jane Weibel, Very Energetic Co-Ed

by Emmy Lou Craig

The subject of this week's interview is a dark haired senior with a soft, feminisite voice. Janie Weibel, Alpha Chi Omega, came to Bucknell four years ago from her hometown, Aliquippa, because the college was the size of school that she preferred.

During her stay at Bucknell, she has been a member of the band, W. A. A. board, Women's Senate, and Sociology Club. Janie was selected by Dean Dyer as senior counselor on second floor Larison.

In the sports line, she loves tennis and bowling, but enjoys all games called the senior volleyball team in winning the championship for four successive years. She has unusual vigor for trout fishing and plans to engage in this sport while on her honeymoon. She also enjoys flying kites.

Janie has travelled to many cities but rarely ventures on trips without "Vicky", her roommate. Among their many excursions to the "big cities" they have seen sights in New York, Philadelphia, and Ohio, but Janie has had a certain desire all her life to visit the Eskimos and hopes that she will have an opportunity to "See Alaska first". By the way, the two roommates take turns visiting each other during vacations.

A favorite indoor sport she relishes is arguing, especially over trifles or minor points. She is majoring in psychology and sociology and upon graduation she desires to fulfil her occupation ambition of working in a department store.

Janie delights in reading best sellers and singing in the tub but she loathes people who are wide awake in the morning.

Although she has a wide variety of recreation interests, bridge is one of the many things she does in her leisure hou s. In response to the question what she does during the summer she responded simply, "I play".

Forty-two geologists at the University of Oklahoma recently shaved off a six-weeks growth of beard as their initiation period into the geology honorary came to an end.

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Five Men Represent B.U. At Penn Relays

Armor, Snyder, Shaeffer, Kulp, Shreiber to Run Tomorrow and Saturday

Coach John Plant and a team of five will leave the campus Thursday evening, and head for Philadelphia where they will compete in the forty-seventh annual Penn Relays at Franklin field. Bucknell will enter the Middle Atlantic Championship mile relay on Friday afternoon, and the College mile championships on Saturday afternoon.

The starting team, in all probability, will be composed of Captain Ray Armor, Bob Snyder, Bob Shaffer, and Dave Culp. Charley Schrieber will also make the trip, serving as alternate. Last year's team of Armor, Shaffer, Earle Thomas, and Vic Cannestro did not fare very well. They placed sixth in the Middle Atlantics relay, and fourth in the college mile championships.

Trial runs were held last week to determine the team, and Armor, Shaffer, Culp, and Schrieber placed in order to assure themselves of positions. Armor ran best for Bucknell in last year's relays. It was his sparkling 50.1 last quarter run that brought the Bisons from last position to fourth place in the College mile relays.

The Penn Relays is a gala affair. It is held annually during the last weekend in April, and thousands of people flock to Franklin Field to see 500 High Schools and Colleges from all over the country compete in the races. The Relays greatly resemble a gigantic three ring circus. There are so many races going on at once, that an impartial observer doesn't know which one to look at first.

When the team arrives in Philadelphia Thursday evening they will take residence at the Hotel Majestic. On Friday morning they will limber up on the track to prepare themselves for the complete two-day schedule.

THE WEEK'S SPORT CARD

Friday
Penn Relays—Philadelphia.
Golf Match—F. and M.—Home.

Saturday
Penn Relays—Philadelphia.
Baseball—Juniata—Home.

Tuesday
Baseball—Susquehanna—Away.

Wednesday
Baseball—Dickinson—Home.

Thursday
Golf—Baltimore—Away.

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All we know are the headlines in the scriptures. Always they are more up-to-date and accurate than any newspaper or radio news event. For these headlines are quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword. They shall not return frustrated in their mission, but shall accomplish the purpose for which they go forth. London or Berlin may pass away, but these words remain forever, prophetic, stern, and withal forgiveness and love. Of the increase of their kind of government and peace there shall be no end. While perhaps there may be always some kind of war and rumors of war, all the best bets and all the best people are on the side of peace. For any that take up the sword shall perish with the sword, for He breaketh the bow and cutteth the spear in sunder. Some of the greatest offspring of the scriptures are the peacemakers of the world. Slowly but surely they are turning swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, until nation shall not lift sword against nation neither shall they learn war any more. And that abominable thing which whose usurious dividends flow from destruction, blood, and agony: that synonymous twin devil of munition maker and war maker will be outlawed and perish from the earth.

No follower of the scriptures and no disciples of democracy can find any justification for any aggressive war. The Christian gospel has not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them, and no good end justifies evil means, for we may not do evil that good may come.

"Union, Now" is a legitimate child of the scriptures, and has been potentially on the agenda of the kingdom of peace for a long time. While it is one of the younger sons of the peace-makers of the world, it gives promise of inheriting all the birthrights of a first-born son. It is nothing more than a normal and natural expansion of an American idea, which, having proved successful at home, has been adopted throughout the civilized world.

O America! America! Thou that breedest the prophets of democracy, wilt thou stone thine own offspring?, even as thou wast standing by, assenting unto the death of the League of Nations, or wilt thou gather thy children together even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing? The democratic world is looking to you for leadership. Are you going to save your selfish life and lose the world's esteem, or are you going to lose your complacent existence and find a new and abundant life in a prosperous and peaceful world? Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we neglect. Lest we neglect.

"Union, Now" is a great advance in world democracy and neighborliness. Many Americans, like the English people, will become world travelers, more broadminded and sympathetic. Contributing to the consummation of these great blessings, there will be in many instances a common language, a common currency, a common citizenship, combined defense forces, free trade, and a common postal and communication system

Fed. Union---

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Max Habicht, former legal adviser to the League of Nations, will describe "The Experience of the League as a Help to Federal Union" at the final morning session.

A final panel discussion led by Dr. Emory W. Baldof, national director of Federal Union, will feature the program Saturday afternoon. Seven of the conference leaders will participate in this event.

After electing their officers, the Student Federalists will plan their program for the coming summer and will then listen to a summary of the convention by Dr. Vernon Nash.

The Bucknell student group planning this unique youth conference has been assisted in its efforts by the Union County Chapter of Federal Union, which includes in its membership more than 70 local men and women, leaders in the community and the college.

The Bucknell student body has been invited by the organization to attend all general sessions of the Convention and if possible to register as an official delegate.

The program for the weekend, which will be comparable in dimensions to the Mock Republican Convention held here last year with delegates also from other colleges will be as follows:

First Session—Friday, April 25

2-3:00 p. m.—Registration of delegates, visitors and speakers at Roberts Hall.

3:00—Tea and Reception, Roberts Hall—all delegates and guests.

4:00—Pennsylvania Debating Society Oratorical Contest—Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

"Post War Peace"

5:30—Officers Dinner — Meeting at dinner of the heads of the Student Federalists Chapters—Hotel Lewisburger.

6:00—Delegates and Speaker's Dinner—Lewisburg Inn.

7:30—Opening General Session. The public is invited to attend the lectures—Methodist Church.

"Why a Declaration of Peace Objectives is So Important to the United States Now—An Answer to Hitler".

By Lr. Frederick Schuman, Williams College, Author of "Night Over Europe".

"Federal Union and the Steps Leading to It—Basis of Admission."

By Clarence K. Streit, Author of "Union Now" and "Union Now With Britain".

Forum and question period.

10:00—Brief organizational meeting of commissions.

Second Session—Saturday, April 26

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast at Lewisburg Inn.

8:30 a. m.—Commission Meetings.

ASPECTS

LABOR

I. "International Labor and Labor Problems Under Federal Union".
Miss Ethel M. Johnson, Director of Washington Office, International Labor Organization.
Meeting at: Lounge of Roberts Hall (second floor).

POLITICAL

II. "The Possible Effects of Federal Union Upon the Peoples of the Totalitarian Nations and 'Captive' Democracies".
By Ludwig Lore, "Behind the Cables" Editor, The N. Y. Post.
Meeting at: Living Room of Hunt Hall (2nd floor).

CAPITAL

III. "Economic Considerations of Federal Union".
A. The Big Business Man.
By Alvin Biscoe, Professor of Economics, Bucknell.
B. The Small Business Man.
By Joseph S. G. Bolton, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Meeting at: President Marts' home.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

IV. "Overcoming Prejudices and Objections to Federal Union".
Led by: Dr. Paul H. Giddens, Head of the History & Political Science Dept. of Allegheny College—with Dr. Ernst Meyer of Bucknell and Dr. Vernon Nash.
Meeting at: Play Room of Hunt Hall (ground floor).

11:00 a. m.—General Session of the Convention—Literature Lounge.
Speaker: Dr. Max Habicht, former legal advisor of the League of Nations.
"The Experience of the League as a Help to Federal Union".

12:00—Lunch at the Lewisburg Inn.

1:30—General Session—Lit. Building. Reports of Student Secretaries of the Four Commissions. (five to ten minutes each).

2:15—Panel Discussion led by Dr. Emery W. Baldof, National Director of Federal Union, Inc.
Miss Ethel M. Johnson, Joseph Bolton, Ludwig Lore, Paul Giddens, Vernon Nash, Ernst Meyer, Alvin Biscoe, Max Habicht.

3:15—Organizatio nmeeting of Student Delegates.

4:45—Summary and Concluding Note of the Convention Delivered by Vernon Nash of Federal Union, Inc.

5:30—Adjournment.

Nat. Scene---

(Continued from page 4.)

were in a secret accord to defend southeast Asia against a continued Jap drive.

******

On the opposite platform stands Bishop Henry W. Hobson, head of the newly formed Fight for Freedom Committee, urging a new A. E. F. to defeat Hitler.

******

Stamp---

(Continued from page 1.)

owners of six different sets of stamps.

No admission will be charged to the exhibit. The Exhibition seals will be sold for ten cents a set of two, or three sets for 25 cents. The seal appeared this month on the issue of "Stamps", the stamp-collectors guide-book.

Recital--

(Continued from page 1.)

lin and leave, through lack of adequate bass, the harmonic structure without sufficient support. The audience response was most enthusiastic and Miss Wicks graciously added encores in answer to the demand.

Art Classes Plan 'Doodling' Exhibit

It has long been the opinion that there is a great deal of obscured and latent talent lying concealed within the pages of student notebooks. In order that these artistic creations may receive just acclaim, the art classes are planning an exhibition in the near future of such masterpieces of "doodling".

The location of the exhibit is as yet undecided. Undetermined, likewise, is the date, but even in its embryo stages the prospects of such an affair are fast assuming tremendous significance and importance. It is enough that, whereas it will be possible to devote a frank appraisal to their quality as works of art, it will similarly be possible to perform a valuable psychoanalysis of the inhibited emotions and personality patterns of the collective Bucknell student body.

Material for the exhibit is to be gathered by members of the respective art courses. Delegated with unlimited authority, these members will be expected to beg, borrow, or steal any potential renditions that can be discerned in the class rooms or lecture halls. "Doodles" may also be submitted to any of the solicitors, but it is expected that the per capita presentations will be limited to three notebook pages.

Classification of the various and sundry ketches will, no doubt, be according to courses, with World Lit lecture period "Doodles" holding a prominent place. Since it will be impossible to segregate the drawings from the notes, the entire page (notes, personal comments, etc.) will be mounted and exhibited.

I. R. Club--

(Continued from page 1.)

League as one body decide all issues.

Afraid of the preponderance of power that the large countries can wield, Turkey asserted that in this new League it might probably be relegated to inferior status in the light of its small population and comparative economic backwardness.

It was agreed upon that each country in the new brotherhood of nations would necessarily be expected to sacrifice some of its dominance previously exercised in world politics.

Dogs---

(Continued from page 1.)

press permission of professors to remain in classrooms during the regular hour periods.

"Fiji" is also a perfect "lady". She is very obedient, refrains from ever entering the Phi Gamma Delta dining room, and remains quiet when guests are in the house. She knows all the boys in the Phi Gam house and perhaps hundreds of others who have lived there since 1938.

Harry "Pete" Wood, whose brother Jim Wood is now the recognized guardian of "Fiji" and Bill Peeples, both Bucknell alumni, brought the celebrated campus canine to the Phi Gamma Delta circles. During the summer "Fiji" vacations at the Wood home in Muncy.

"Fiji" is no performer. When not trailing college students around the campus, "Fiji's" pet diversion is sleep.

"Wildcat" Youngest on Campus

Youngest of the recent canine comers to the Bucknell campus is the West College "Wildcat", not yet a month old but nevertheless the admiration of the entire dormitory. Bob Lessiack sponsored "Wildcat", and now a host of college men residing on the second floor of the dorm, including George Thomas, Bob Dreher, Bob Whitehead, Mal James, Al Rosenberg, Danny Casden, Earl Haefele and Charles Fehlinger, share the responsibilities of caring for "Wildcat."

By far the "biggest" competitor of canine honors is the Phi Kappa Psi's "Judy". A one-year old St. Bernard, "Judy" is a bulky specimen of avoirdupois and stands nearly two feet high. Don Craig introduced "Judy" to the Phi Psi's. Since "Judy" is the first "mascot" the Phi Psi house has had under its roof in five years, the present residents feel honored to have been associated with "Judy's" debut.

Sigma Phi Eps Buy "Grondu"

The Sigma Phi Epsilon men gathered together quarter contributions to buy "Grondu" for their house. They have very appropriately described their pet as the "cooperative" dog.

Born in October of last year, "Grondu" has scoured more of the Bucknell campus and environs in five months than most students survey in four years. The Sigma Phi Epsilon members have a difficult time checking on "Grondu's" whereabouts, but meal-time is certain to find the little spaniel scratching on the back door.

"Grondu" is no gambler although the Sig Eps confidently admit he likes to play with cards—he "eats 'em up."

"Grondu", "Judy", and "Wildcat" have a lot to learn at Bucknell, and it will be "Fiji's" job to direct their training. "Fiji" has been around and has been more than successful in winning the friendship of all Bucknellians.

Pessimists have long been declaring that the world is going to the dogs. And humorists have as long been adding that the dogs wouldn't have it. Yet dogs of all breeds and mixtures are doing their part in making the world an easier place to live in.

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PRISCILLA LANE, starring in Warner Bros.' forthcoming hit "MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Gayety Rules As House Party Weekend Climaxes Social Year

Fraternities Plan Informal and Formal Dances, Open Houses, and Picnics

GREEKS SIGN NAME BANDS

Bucknellians will celebrate a gala weekend this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, when Houseparties will be in full swing. Popular campus bands and "name" bands have been contracted by the fraternity houses for this festive occasion.

The Phi Kappa Psi house will bring back to the campus Alex Bartha and his Steel Pier Orchestra. Bartha will play for the "hilltoppers" at their semi-formal dance on Friday night of the big weekend. Don Peebles and his Orchestra will furnish the music for the Phi Psis' dinner dance on Saturday evening. Decorations for both dances will be in the fraternity colors of red and green.

An "open house" will be held in the Alpha Chi Mu house on Friday night, with dancing to the "vic". On Saturday the A. X. M.'s will leave for Cowan for their over-night cabin party, returning to the house on Sunday for dinner.

From Wilkes-Barre comes Jack Melton and his Orchestra, who have just finished an engagement at the Supper Club in Richmond, Va., to play at the S. A. E. house. Palms will be used as the theme of decorations at the house, where the semi-formal will be held on Friday night, with the formal dinner dance on Saturday evening.

Dancing to the strains of Milt Wiener and his Orchestra from Wilkes-Barre will be the Lambda Chis and their guests. The house, decorated as a summer garden, will hold its semi-formal on Friday night and its formal dinner dance on Saturday night.

The Sigma Chis have contracted

(Continued on page 8.)

Houseparty Service To Hear Richards

'Live For Today' Is Theme of Bucknell Alumnus at Annual Affair

In its annual houseparty weekend service, Student Church will feature Tom Richards, formerly of the Bucknell faculty, who will speak on "Live for Today" at 10:45 Sunday morning in the Baptist Church.

The annual service has been an observance designed to conclude the weekend's social gatherings; besides Tom Richards' talk, the regular Student Church and Baptist Church choir will combine in an augmented chorus.

Bucknell alumnus of 1937 and graduate of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1940, Tom Richards is chaplain at the Northeastern Penitentiary in Lewisburg after serving as graduate assistant in the Bucknell department of religion last semester.

Torch And Scroll Holds Initiation

Honorary Society Initiates New Members; Elects Sholl and Jenkins

Don Sholl, '42, and George Jenkins, '43, were elected President and Vice President respectively of Torch and Scroll, Bucknell honorary society, at a meeting of the society at the President's house Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Officers of the coming year were installed and initiations were carried out for those students tapped by the society in chapel two weeks ago, during the business of the evening.

The complete slate of officers for the coming year included, as mentioned, Don Sholl, president; George Jenkins, vice president; Jane Colteryahn, secretary-treasurer; and "Bud" Vanderbilt, sergeant-at-arms.

Among the initiates welcomed into the organization through formal initiation were Charles Bond, Don Sholl, Les Ehringer, Bud Vanderbilt, Dan Wise, Dick Gray, Phil Roy, Dan Mazzarella, Dan Richardson, Betty Grim, Midge Mellor, John Britton, Ed Glass, Jane Colteryahn, George Jenkins, Betty Thomas, Jeanne Haynes, Treva Poling, and Bill Schnure, a total of 15 seniors during the coming year, three juniors, and one sophomore.

Evelyn Day Will Give Song Recital

Bucknell Senior To Sing in Baptist Church Sunday Evening, May 8

Evelyn Day will give her Senior recital in the Baptist Church, Thursday, May 8, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Day has been active in music ever since her freshman years as a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus. This year she has been manager of both these organizations and also director of the Student Church Choir.

Miss Day appeared as soprano soloist with the Mixed Chorus in its yearly presentation of Handel's "Messiah". She also was one of the soloists at the Spring Concert of the Girls' Glee Club. During the past two years, while studying music under the direction of Miss Melrose, she has appeared both in Chapel and in Church programs. Last year Miss Day sang with the Melrose Quartette. Recently she became a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the Music Honor Society for Women.

The program will be as follows:

The Island ..... Sergei Rachmaninoff
Pastorale ..... Igor Stravinsky
In the Silence of Night
—Sergei Rachmaninoff
Connais-tu le pays from "Mignon"
—Ambrose Thomas

(Continued on page 8.)

Two Second Editorial:

In the Bill of Rights there is a clause guaranteeing the freedom of speech to all citizens of the United States. It is an inviolable right which the American people have cherished throughout their history. Recently the President of the United States criticized Col. Charles A. Lindbergh among the defeatists and appeasers and likened him to the Copperheads of the American Civil War.

Now the President of the United States is also the commander-in-chief of America's armed forces, and, when he as Col. Lindbergh's superior officer, saw fit to criticize him publicly, he automatically expressed a loss of confidence in one of his subordinate officers. For this reason, and because he felt that the president questioned his character and his loyalty to his country, Col. Lindbergh tender-

(Continued on page 4.)

Bucknell University Annual Spring Festival To Open With Ceremony On Friday Afternoon

Bucknell University's annual three-day Spring Festival will begin on Friday afternoon, May 9, with a formal opening of festivities at 4:30 o'clock on North Field.

Prior to this event an art exhibition will be held on the second floor of Roberts Hall. Friday's program will also include the Cap and Dagger play, "Bachelor Born" in the Lewisburg High School at 8:15 p. m. At the same time, the Lewisburg Baptist Church will be the scene of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club concert.

The May Day program will highlight Saturday morning's schedule. This event will begin at 10:30 o'clock and will follow the demonstration in the engineering building. The novel push-cart derby, listed for 11:45 a. m., will complete the morning program.

A meeting of the Mother's Association will inaugurate the Saturday afternoon festivities. This assembly will be followed by the Parent-Faculty tea in Hunt Hall at 2 p. m. Demonstrations in the engineering building will be continued in the afternoon also.

Intramural athletics will hold the spotlight beginning at 2:30 p. m. with the games listed for North Field.

The big affair of the gala weekend, the Mother's Day Banquet will be held in Davis gymnasium at 5:30 p. m. on Saturday. Performances of the Cap and Dagger presentation and the Bucknell gleemen will be repeated Saturday night.

Mother's Day services in the Methodist Church, Lewisburg on Sunday morning will be featured by an address by President Arnaud C. Marts. The spring festival will be brought to a close with a Band Concert on the Hunt Hall Porch at 2:30 in the afternoon.

In charge of arrangements for this year's annual Spring Festival are Philip Roy, chairman; Dr. C. Willard Smith, director; June Wirth, secretary; Daniel M. Wise, treasurer; Virginia Engle and Robert Puff, banquet committee; Frances Gilon, program; and William Crum and Miss Trennie Eisley, publicity.

Colteryahn Resigns As Drum Major

The resignation of Miss Jane Colteryahn as drum major of the Bucknell Band has been announced by Professor Charles Stickney, director.

According to Prof. Stickney's announcement Miss Colteryahn was forced to make a choice among her many activities on the campus. In addition to her band work she will assume the role of head counselor for freshman women in Larison, and she was recently elected to the presidency of the Christian Association. Since all her campus positions entail heavy responsibility, Miss Colteryahn decided to drop at least one activity in order that she may devote her best efforts to the remaining two.

"It is with regret that the band committee accepts Jane's resignation, but we realize that it would be too much to ask her to shoulder much more responsibility", said Prof. Stickney.

'Bachelor Born' Is Mothers' Day Play

Feeling justly criticized for presenting too many plays dealing with the deeper problems of life, Cap and Dagger has selected for its Mothers' Day production a merry comedy of an English school master — "Bachelor Born".

"Bachelor Born" relates the tale of an English school master who has lived a calm, quiet existence until three young girls, the children of an old love, disrupts his unruffled life, the school's routine, and finally brings about his resignation. However, an old school chum comes to the rescue and the school teacher is elected head master.

This simple tale is unraveled in an amusing plot and Cap and Dagger urges all Bucknellians to come, relax, and forget their's and the world's worries on May 9 and 10 and enjoy "Bachelor Born".

Phi Alpha Theta Installs Officers

National Officer of History Fraternity Installs B. U. Chapter at Banquet

The installation of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary fraternity in history, was held Monday evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Lewisburger. Following the dinner, Mr. Donald Hoffman, the national secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, officially installed the chapter on the Bucknell campus. He presented the chapter charter, the national insignia, and the official fraternity gavel to the chapter president, Betty Fleckenstine.

The following persons were initiated as charter members of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Alpha Theta: Arlene Avertine, Alice Colbert, Lucile Cook, Evelyn Day, Betty Fleckenstine, Catherine Jones, David Kornhauser, Albert Ramer, Miriam Lesher, Mary Whitten, Dr. Cyrus Karraker, Dr. William Johnson, Dr. Orin Oliphant, and Dr. Daniel Gage.

The newly elected officers of the local chapter are: president, Betty Fleckenstine; vice president, David Kornhauser; secretary, Arlene Avertine; treasurer, Mary Whitten.

WANTED!

Students, both men and women, who would like to earn $1.00 and dinner by serving at the Mothers' Day Banquet, May 10. Please leave your name and address either at the Dietitian's Office in Larison Hall or in Box 111 at the Men's Post Office. Waiters and waitresses will eat at 4:30 and will be through work about 7:30.

Booster Directors Hold Club Meeting

Club Elects Whiteman, Shake, Shnure as Officers for the Coming Year

The directors of the Booster Club held the final meeting of the school year Tuesday night at the President's home.

The officers for the 1941-42 school year, Richard Whiteman, '42, president; Jean Shake, '43, secretary; and William Schnure, '44, treasurer, were elected at a previous meeting. These people took charge of the meeting at which the plans for the Spring Festival Information Booth and publicity were discussed.

The officers of the club were appointed to consider candidates to fill the positions of the eight graduating seniors, who are now directors. The officers, Jane Colteryahn and Don Sholl were asked to return at the beginning of freshman week next September to acquaint the class of 1945 with the aims and purpose of the Booster Club.

LOST !

Brown Suede Jacket on campus between Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. If found, please return to Bob Koble, 311 West College. **Reward.**

TO DISTRIBUTE L'AGENDA'S

L'Agenda will be distributed on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, from 1:30 until 5:00.

Those names beginning with A through L will receive their books in the basement of Robert's Hall. Names beginning with M through Z will be given out in the basement of East Wing.

Rockwell To Head Bucknellian; Eisaman Is L'Agenda Chief For The Coming Year

Publications Dinner Held By Pi Delta Epsilon Last Evening

EIGHT MAJOR EDITORS NAMED FOR POSITIONS

The annual Publications Dinner was held at the Hotel Lewisburger last night, at which time the 1941-42 staff announcements for the campus publications were officially released.

Jeanne Rockwell, '42, is the new Editor-in-Chief of "The Bucknellian", while Jean Shake, '43, will hold the position of Managing Editor of that publication. Robert Kriz, '44, will be the News Editor and Charles Jones, '42, is the Business Manager.

L'Agenda heads for the coming year are Bud Eisamen, '42, who will serve as Editor-in-Chief, and Dan Richardson, '42, who will again be the Business Manager. Student Handbook chiefs are Jerry Pepperman, '42, and Karlos Handforth, '42.

The dinner is an annual affair, held by the members of Pi Delta Epsilon, campus national honorary journalism fraternity. The faculty advisers of the campus publications were also present, with Dr. Lewis E. Theiss representing "The Bucknellian", Miss Trennie Eisley representing L'Agenda, and Forrest Brown, the Student Handbook. At the close of the meal, the announcement was made of the new staffs, and they were formally introduced to the members. Dan Richardson, new president of Pi Delta Epsilon, was toastmaster. Retiring Editor Bill Crum, of "The Bucknellian", and Russ Thatcher, this year's editor of "L'Agenda", gave short talks to the group.

Miss Rockwell has served on "The Bucknellian" since her freshman year, when she worked as a reporter

(Continued on page 4.)

L'Agenda To Be Distributed Thurs.

B. U. Yearbook To Meet Deadline Set by Editor Thacher and his Staff

Breaking a well founded tradition of belatedness, L'Agenda for 1941 will be ready for distribution, according to schedule, on Thursday afternoon, May 8.

Contained within the ivory and green leather padded cover are over two hundred pages that will give an accurate portrayal of life at Bucknell. This year's book has been divided into six sections. The first section, devoted to the administration and faculty, retains the traditional photographs and comments of the departmental groups. Senior pictures are included in the second section, featuring the classes, and double page

(Continued on page 4.)

Classes To Elect Officers Today

Coalition Group Controls 5 Sororities; Cooperative Party Yields

For the first time in the history of nominations of class officers at Bucknell, the slate of only one of the two major parties was submitted before the deadline to the election committee. The Cooperative party conceded the election when they learned that the Coalition party controlled five of the sororities.

The Independent Coalition party handed in the following nominations:

Class of 1942: president, Bud Eisman; vice president, Bud Vanderbilt; secretary, Ruth Braden; treasurer, Gerry Pepperman.

Class of 1943: president, Scotty Whyte; vice president, Janet Bold; secretary, Ruth Camberlin; treasurer, Marilyn Eppley.

Class of 1944: president, Bernie Hieber; vice president, Emmy Lou Craig; secretary, Mary Louise Tripp; treasurer, Frances Olson.

The elections are being held today under the supervision of the Student Faculty Congress. The Election Committee members are: Professor Gathings as chairman, Les Ehringer, Jean Koebley, Richard Faber, and Mary Louise Tripp.

Men students will cast their ballots in Roberts Hall; the women will vote in Larison.

Pledges Bear Torch During 'Hell Week'

Greek Neophytes Supply Color and Amusement on Bucknell Campus

Hell Week! Yes, those hollow-eyed, baggy-trousered, bristle-faced young men who sleep through their afternoon classes and carry strange objects are fraternity pledges. For the past 7 or 8 days these persecuted derelicts have risen in the wee small hours of the morning for extended workouts in preparation for houseparty.

However, hell week is more than just a clean-up time for house party, it is a test of the pledge's character. Severest test of all was the annual note hunt which started for most houses late Saturday night and in some individual cases extended into Monday. Pledges were sent out to find scattered notes which eventually directed them to a distant point.

Hell week has its humorous side too, and seen around the campus were many strange sights. Freshmen sporting dog collars or gaudy socks, or dressed in other strange ways

(Continued on page 8.)

'Candle-Light' To Be Demie Play At Alumni Day Reunion, May 16; Prof. Gregory Directs Comedy

When Delta Sigma presents its annual play on Friday night, May 16, it will mark the thirty-second Demie production. Always presented on Founder's Day, these productions have been the starting point for the weekend of alumni reunion.

"Candle-Light" by Siegfried Geyer, the play chosen for this year, is being directed by Dr. George Gregory and includes a cast of seven men—three of whom are adopting feminine roles. This three-act comedy, adapted by P. G. Wodehouse, will be presented in the Lewisburg High School before an audience of alumni and guests.

No admission fee is charged, since entrance is obtained entirely by invitation. The expenses of production are borne by the active chapter.

Rehearsals for the play are going into their sixth week and, although no attempt is made to rival the proficiency of Cap and Dagger, the Delta Sigs are expecting a polished performance. Working in conjunction with director Gregory is a production committee headed by Leslie Whitney, '41. Costumes and make-up are receiving the assistance of a committee of girls under the direction of Dick Nutt, '41.

Scheduled, also, for the weekend is an alumni-active chapter business meeting, at which time action on the new Demie house will commence. Saturday night the active chapter will entertain returning alumni with a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn.

Between seventy-five and one hundred alumni are expected to return for the weekend.

Houseparties Start Tomorrow Night With Formal Dances

Campus Society

by Betty Miles

It's really terrific! Or so we've been told. So we frosh gals are looking forward with great anticipation (that's putting it mild), to Houseparties, that event annual, and legendary, which will assail the Bucknell campus with a vengeance come Friday noon. Seems as if, however, no future event, be it ever so exalted, can slow the wheels of activity at B. U., so let's cast a glance at the doings of Bucknell's hopefuls during the past week.

C—S

The members of Delta Delta Delta celebrated their Founder's Day last Sunday. Everyone, or almost everyone, arose at 7:30, and a picnic breakfast took place at Red Rock. A grand time was had by all, even by those seniors who threw each other in the lake. Of course the photographer hounds took many snapshots. A meeting was held in the suite afterwards, and the story of the doings of the sorority for the year was read. Everyone received a corsage of pansies as a finale.

C—S

The Tri Delts held a tea in Hunt Living Room last Friday afternoon from four to six. Members of the glee club sang several songs, while Billie Poling rendered a group of solos, accompanied by Carolyn Minner at the piano. The patronesses of Tri Delt were the guests at the tea June Wirth returned Tuesday night from an Educational Conference held in Birmingham, Alabama. June acted as representative of the Honorary Economics Fraternity at Bucknell.

C—S

The boxing team was entertained Sunday noon by the Lambda Chi's, with Joe Reno making the Senior awards. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Ranck were also there. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ringstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins. Robert Graham, '41, spent the weekend at his home in Wilkes-Barre.

C—S

Sigma Chi's Jack McLaughlin and Walt Hodgson of Paterson, N. J., were the guests of Bill Anderson. Bill Byrnes entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Byrnes, during the past weekend.

C—S

Alpha Chi Mu announces that Bob Hill, '44, recently became a pledge member of the fraternity. Warren Snyder, '44, was visited over the weekend by his parents and his brother, King, who took the competitive scholarship examinations. Fred Seiber, '39, and his wife were the guests of the fraternity at dinner on Sunday. Earl Grose entertained Jean Kuster of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College. Rev. Clarence Cranford, '29, Student Church speaker, visited the house during his stay on the campus.

C—S

'Tis spring, 'tis Houseparties, and 'tis definitely the time for the blossoming forth of those cool and refreshing summer evening frocks that, each spring, steal the show from beneath the very noses of the satins and taffetas favored in winter. Several Bucknell co-eds have already modeled gay, beflowered piques and cottons at recent dances, barely nosing out the violets and tulip beds in striking the downbeat for spring. According to reports concerning last year's results, Housepartie promise to give both eds and co-eds a chance to trip the light fantastic decked in the very latest—and brightest—outfits imaginable.

C—S

Pi Phi's Betty Sourbeer and Charlotte Griffin spent the weekend with Janet Young at her home in Altoona. Jean Steele visited her parents in Vandergrift. Alberta McCreedy, president of the chapter, with Marion McConnell and Betty Grim, attended Beta Province Convention in Pittsburgh. Jean Dyer, recently chosen outstanding pledge of the province, was initiated. The chapter won the province cup for achievement and outstanding record.

C—S

Out of town guests at Kappa Sigma over the weekend were Judge and Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Livengood and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Spear. Tommy Heaton, '39, and Jim Clark, ex-'42, also spent the weekend at the house. Hope Hanning, Norinne Bond, and Muriel Heise were guests for Sunday dinner.

C—S

Delta Sigma recently pledged James Ingraham, '42, William Hauk, '43, and Ronald MacPherson, '44. Carlyle Evans, '40, visited the chapter house over the weekend.

C—S

Cotton wool sweaters are the most recent addition to the wardrobe of Miss Bucknell, combining beauty with comfort—since they look as attractive as the heavier wools, but lack all the warmth that one definitely does not want during the "dog days" that we hear are just around the corner—hand in hand with finals.

C—S

The Phi Mu District Convention was held at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., over the weekend. Those who attended from Bucknell were Mrs. Fredericks, alummae advisor, Mildred Nexon, '41, Eleanor Tully, '42, June Rhoder, '42, "Gerrie" Pepperman, '42, Frances Clark, '42, Marilyn Eppley, '43, and Carmen Kyle, '43. The chapter won the Fraternity Education Cup for the district at the convention. Carmen Kyle, '43, was initiated into the chapter last weekend. Nelle Dean, '42, spent the weekend in Harrisburg. Betty Jane Keim, '43, visited her home in Shoemakersville recently. The annual Mother's Day dinner will be held in the Orange and Blue Room in the Hotel Lewisburger.

C—S

Kappa Delta Rho entertained William Kohl, '41, a K. D. R. from Lafayette last weekend. Social chairman Jack King, '42, assisted by Paul Munson, '42, and Jack Clark, '42, are completing arrangements for Houseparties. A summer garden-ball room effect will be the theme of the decorations, and the music will be provided by Ralph Wright and his orchestra.

C—S

K. D. Midge Mellor, '42, entertained her parents on Sunday. Bunny Bunnell, '43, played hostess to Karen Nelson of Springfield, N. J., while Marion Hack, '43, entertained Franklin Barr over the weekend. Edith Boquine, '40, visited the chapter over the weekend.

C—S

"Hell Week" is going into its final stretch in most of the fraternities on campus, while local pledges—and their dates—breathe a sigh of unparalled relief. The proverbial lowly pledge is being put through his final paces, and when—and if—he emerges victorious over all—and that's saying something—t'will be a happy, happy day for all concerned.

C—S

Delta Zeta Laura Patton, '43, was page at the D. A. R. convention held in Washington, D. C. Ruth Smith, '44, and Betty Kohlhase, '43, were visited by their respective parents this last weekend. La Verne Fries played hostess to her sister over the weekend.

C—S

Sigma Alpha Mu Joseph Lehmayer, ex-'42, spent the weekend at the local chapter house.

C—S

S. P. E.'s Fred Michel spent the weekend at Cedar Crest College in Allentown. Casey Smith, ex-'42, former Bucknellian now in the U. S. army, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Dining Hall Roof Is Biarritz Of Bucknell As Comely Co-eds Court Sun Tans

by Jeanne Rockwell

To Tan or Not To Tan, That is the Question; but to the sun soaked bodies lying atop the Dining Hall roof there is no question to the matter at all. These women want to look dark brown and they will go to any lengths to attain the desired shade, especially around Houseparty weekend. Every warm Spring it's the same old story, one by one those devoted to the cause attire themselves in the least possible clothes, collect pillows, blankets, sun-glasses, bridge cards, books, papers, and kerchiefs and proceed to Larison Second floor.

At this point the party assumes expedition proportions. The line forms beneath the ladder, a girl at the top catches the gear thrown to her by the ascending sun-tanner, and the roof is stormed. Previously inhabited only by squirrels, even these lowly animals think there is something nutty going on.

First a layer of newspapers is spread over the tar and gravel; (not even medieval torture approaches the pain of omitting this step) then a blanket is put down and one after another the bodies divest themselves of all but bra and shorts.

A Crucial Step

The thing of next importance is to decide which of a number of sun tan sides you desire to use. There are several schools on the subject. One Alpha Chi favors vinegar liberally splashed over the exposed frame, thus leaving you smelling for the rest of the day like a semi-ripe salad dressing. Then there is the Salt Water school, as headed by one Pi Phi with very determined views. The salt water theory is very closely tied up with the idea that you tan easily at the beach, by darn, and a beach is near salt water, hence the method.

No one has yet thought of bringing sand to sprinkle around, but you never can tell what will happen from day to day.

Lots of girls neglect entirely to lie feet first facing the sun and are very surprised when they don't get as best red as their sisters. Still others move around, talking, visiting and signalling by semaphore with the Demies; and this type too wonders why it doesn't get tanned. The only good method is to lie still for three solid hours and not move a muscle. Then one automatically moves into the Infirmary as did one innocent Freshman.

The Improvements Committee

Three hours is a long time to do nothing in, but it's amazing how the time flies. Reading is usually out because you either fall asleep or the sweat drips off your brow and mars both your vision and the book. Most satisfactory way to spend the time is thinking. This can be done to yourself, or out loud to annoy any friends you may have. Best way to do this is to think up about six delightful things which would help make the Dining Hall roof the Hanging Gardens of Central Pennsylvania.

The first item would be the installation of row upon row of adjustable and well padded deck chairs. The second would be a wind and nosey people screen, to keep both these undesirables out. Third would be an attendant to pick up the things that always manage to go over the wall. Fourth would be a free soda fountain and lunch bar. This list can go on indefinitely. What we really need is a trash can to put papers in, and a new ladder so we won't have the nervous jeebies everytime we climb over the roof wall!

Red Rock Scene of Tri Delt Breakfast To Honor Founders' Day

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual picnic breakfast at Red Rock last Sunday morning in celebration of the local Founder's Day. The entire chapter participated in the picnic and then returned to the Tri Delt suite for a Founder's Day ceremony. Billy Poling read the history of the sorority for the past year, and Jean Richards, pledge president, read the history of the local founding. Informal singing rounded out the program, with corsages of pansies, the official nower of Tri Delta sorority, being distributed to each of the members.

Ruth Stone, Doris Weigand, and Jane Colteryahn composed the committee.

Delta Delta Delta was founded on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, in Boston University. Sarah Ida Shaw, Eleanor Dorcas Pond, Isabel Breed, and Florence Stuart were the original founders. Altogether, there are 88 chapters of Tri Delt, three of which are in Canada.

Among the several national scholarships are Trident Endowment Fund, Visiting Delegate Fund, Three Star Fund, and a National Endowment Fund.

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta had formal installation of officers last Tuesday night.

The new officers are:

Ruth Braden ..... President
Norinne Bond ..... Vice President
Hope Hanning ..... Recording Sec.
Doris Weigand ... Corresponding Sec.
Elva Ahlenfield ..... Treasurer
Lois Johnson ..... Marshall

Williams College plans to graduate 58 men this year with honors degrees gained through independent study.

Reporter Gives Preview Of Fun To Take Place Over The Weekend

Here it is at last!—Houseparty weekend!! And who on the Bucknell campus doesn't go for them? Fellows and girls alike look forward to the big occasion all year long, and when it finally gets here, they aren't let down. Dances and dinners and fun all weekend are just the stuff for Bucknell men and women at some time in the year, and there couldn't be a better time for it than now, when spring touches our campus with beauty and charm. Incidentally, the fraternity pledges can really enjoy it after going through Hell Week.

One night at the house is strictly formal. Then, tuxes and formal gowns lend the air of gay sophistication to the occasion. This is the night when Bucknell co-eds are privileged to use one of those rare things called 2:30 permissions, and also one of the few times a year when the girls in the Sem wear corsages.

On Saturday, some of the fellows and girls go picnicking, some go swimming, and others spend the afternoon walking. Saturday evening is usually taken up with an informal dance.

Then, on Sunday, the girls have dinner at the house, after which a walk may be in order. No wonder Bucknellians love Houseparties.

There is one thing, however, that puzzles some of them. Professor —Blank—, please give us a cut on Saturday. If you don't think we should, of course we'd love to come to class, but—— P. S. Don't forget to sign out!!

Ninety-five percent of students at Mount Holyoke College plan on a period of wage-earning after graduation.

Pi Phi's Observe Founders' Day, Win Beta Province Cup

Pi Beta Phi celebrated Founders' Day on Monday, April 28. Red carnations blossomed on the campus as true sisters of Pi Phi paid tribute to the twelve founders of the national fraternity.

The first women's fraternity to be established on the Bucknell campus, Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi began its career in 1895 with eight members and has grown active, ly through the years to its present membership of 49. The national Fraternity was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, the first national fraternity for college women. From that one chapter of 12 members, Pi Beta Phi has become an international fraternity with 88 chapters, 200 alumnae clubs and more than 29,000 members.

Active in altruistic work among the national fraternities is Pi Beta Phi's settlement school, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. This project, established in 1910 as a memorial to the founders of the fraternity, has brought a 12-year school and hospitalization to a mountain community once isolater from the outside world.

Pi Phi's throughout the nation are bound together in fellowship and unity by "The Arrow", the national magazine, and by the golden arrow with the shaft of pearls, the pin of Pi Beta Phi. The colors of Pi Phi are Wine and Silver Blue.

Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Beta Phi has an outstanding record this year. Particularly significant is the recent achievement of the province cup for outstanding accomplishment. One of the pledges, Jean Dyer, was chosen the outstanding pledge of Beta Province, and initiated at Beta Province Convention in Pittsburgh last weekend. It was at this convention that Bucknell's Pi Phi won the province cup. Alberta McCreery is president of the chapter this year.

READ The Bucknellian.

Women's Class Elections Held Monday by W.S.G.A. In Hunt Living Room

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association in Hunt Hall living room last Monday evening, the women officers of the coming senior, junior, and sophomore classes were elected, and also one member from each class was chosen to serve on the nominating committee of the W. S. G. A.

Under the direction of Margaret Symington, president of the Women's Student Government Association, the women assembled in individual corners of the living room, according to their class.

Junior and sophomore elections were conducted by the president of the respective classes, with a freshman girl appointed to take charge of the elections of that class.

As is the custom, those women elected as a result of the elections will be announced on Moving-Up Day.

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DOWN-BEAT:

The Intersorority Sing is next Tuesday night. They're going to organize the noise that comes from the sorority suites every day into a few rollicking verses of "Going Home" towards a cup for the suite mantelpiece.

Seriously, the probability of future intersorority and interfraternity sings depends upon the support given this one. The Phi Mu's, defending champions who captured the cup in the last sing two years ago, will, from the sound of all four floors of Hunt Hall every afternoon, have to meet stiff competition to keep the cup on the first floor suite (probably some one wants to know how the Bucknellian staff found out the Phi Mu suite was on first floor!)

******

IT GETS THEM IN THE END:

For the last three or four days now there's been a striking absence of sophomores around, just as during the last two weeks there's been a striking presence of freshmen on the campus. They call it Hell Week, and it's no mistake.

Merchants in town sold a couple of hundred extra eggs last week; probably enjoy Hell-week more than the pledges. (Could be!)

******

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Federal Union wasn't what it might have been. More students traveled distances in the hundreds of miles to visit the convention than did Bucknellians the three blocks between the campus and the Methodist Church.

Speakers Explain World Peace Ideas

Streit and Schuman Highlight Bucknell Federal Union Convention Here

Clarence Streit, originator of Federal Union, and Dr. Frederick Schuman, professor of government at Williams College, highlighted the Federal Union convention here Friday and Saturday at a general session, presided over by Dean Shimer of the faculty, to explain the need for and working plan of their solution for world peace.

Author of two books on Federal Union and chief crusader for it, Clarence Streit served as a reporter first on a Philadelphia paper and later on the New York Times in Europe during the post-World War peace attempts and at the Geneva Conference. Out of that war's turmoil Mr. Streit saw precipitated the inevitable conflict of today, which he feels America and England must adopt a federal union to remedy.

"For a working example of such a union", said he, "we can look at the union of the American colonies."

"Unfortunately", Streit continued, "the constitution they later formed stands now for a forgotten peace and foreign policy. We face today the first alliance ever made against the American people. Since England is fighting our war, we must join with her in a federal union to preserve our nation."

Agreeing that United States is in the most dangerous period of its history, Dr. Schuman asked the audience two major questions: (1) what is our stake in this war, and (2) who will soon have to fight it?

"First", he declared, "this is a death struggle between totalitarianism and democracy; secondly, 'we' and 'they' confront each other. 'We' will presently be reduced to the United States alone and 'they' already consist of the aggregate whole of the world."

It is a purposeless effort among the democracies, according to Dr. Schuman, that may lose our war for existence. Dictatorships, on the other hand, wield more force because they have a fixed purpose—that of enslaving the globe—and therefore are fearless. Britain sees in victory but a chance to re-establish the former balance of power, while it rests with America to construct a system of insuring the safety of the democratic peoples, a task Federal Union can accomplish.

In reply to objections that the plan is too idealistic, Dr. Giddens, of the political science department at Allegheny College; Dr. Vernon Nash, national director of Federal Union; and Dr. Ernest Meyer of Bucknell in a conference Saturday morning stated that it is no more so than was the consolidation of the early American colonies 150 years ago.

Preceding adjournment of the convention late Saturday afternoon, came a series of question-and-answer periods led by Dr. Alvin Biscoe; Miss

(Continued on page 8.)

VARSITY SHOW PLEASES HUGE STUDENT AUDIENCE

B Club Aided by Hightower As Minstrel Interlocutor; Glee Club Performs

The Varsity Show, which was sponsored by the "B" Club, proved a big success before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Lewisburg High School last Thursday night.

The show opened with a gala entrance of the band, Glee Club and minstrels from the rear of the auditorium. After the company had taken their places, the show swung into action with the minstrels keeping up a steady stream of jokes, songs and dances. Paul Hightower with his Texan drawl was the interlocutor.

Bob Morrison as Rastus and Bob Teter as Andy put on a very amusing barber shop skit satirizing the barber talents of Hank Peters. The audience especially enjoyed the cracks that were aimed at the students and faculty members. The big hit of the evening, however, was the May pole dance by Al Humphrey's Beef Trusters. These fellows, dressed as chorus girls, nimbly danced and sang about the pole, becoming more entangled in the ribbons the longer they danced.

The Glee Club and the University Quartette sang several numbers, featuring "Casey Jones" and "Frankie and Johnny". The show ended with the full cast singing Irving Berlin's "God Bless America."

Townsend Discusses Employment Problems

Miss Mary Townsend, head of the Townsend Service in Philadelphia, spent last Tuesday on campus, discussing the employment situation with Bucknell students. Miss Townsend interviewed students all day, and was scheduled to hold a discussion period for women students after dinner Tuesday evening in Larison Living Room. New fields that are opening for women, and the different qualifications for specific positions in various fields were the main points she talked on.

Miss Townsend, who was here in connection with the University placement bureau, act as a contact person for different universities in their placement set-up. The service which she represents is an employment and vocational guidance bureau, dealing with student employment problems.

New York University has formed a separate department of higher education, which will train graduate students to teach in colleges and universities.

L. Francis Lybarger, Bucknell Alumni Secretary, Is Orator, Lawyer, And 'Contact Man'

by Shelton Barnett

In 1928 a group of students representing 650 American colleges traveled westward to engage in the finals of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held at Los Angeles. Among this group was a young Bucknell student who was representing Pennsylvania at the contest. When the winners of this national contest were announced, this student brought honor and prestige to Bucknell by coming out in fourth place among the top collegiate orators fo the nation.

Today, some thirteen years afterwards, this man is still representing Bucknell, but now in a different capacity. He is Bucknell's Alumni Secretary, L. Francis Lybarger. Mr. Lybarger is Bucknell's "contact man". He is continually on the move, traveling for the college, presenting to hundreds of prospective Bucknell students scenes of Bucknell life that he has recorded with his camera. Mr. Lybarger's pleasant manner, and his natural, native ability to present in word pictures the facts, truths and advantages awaiting them at Bucknell have produced results which are now reflected in the fact that the college is filled to capacity this year.

Mr. Lybarger was born in Mifflinburg and attended school there. His father was for twenty years a noted speaker on the Chautauqua circuit, until he retired to practice law in Mifflinburg. Among Mr. Lybarger's circle of friends was included William Jennings Bryan. For eight years the elder Mr. Lybarger maintained a silver trophy that was presented to the winner of the local high schools debating contests.

From his early boyhood Mr. Lybarger, Jr. interested himself in public speaking. While in high school he participated in debating, and succeeded in winning his father's award while still a sophomore. In 1924 he entered Bucknell. His speaking ability was quickly recognized by Professor Coleman and Roy Howes, who were then coaching debating. Under their expert tutelage he became one of Bucknell's foremost orators. At that time debating received almost as much attention as football does today. It was not a rare occurrence that when debates were held, old Convention Hall would be packed, and crowds of people turned away. For three years Oxford University sent a debating team to Bucknell to engage the Bucknell team in a test of their forensic abilities.

Mr. Lybarger's speaking ability became more and more evident when in 1928 he won the Eastern Oratorical Association contest, and placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest while representing Pennsylvania at Los Angeles. He had been varsity debater throughout all his four years, and captained the debating team, and was a seasoned veteran of thirty intercollegiate debates. Besides debating, Mr. Lybarger confessed he also played trumpet in a school orchestra.

In 1928 he graduated from Bucknell with an A. B. degree. After college he became assistant to his father in his legal practice at Mifflinburg. He became prominent in civic affairs, and was elected Justice of the Peace, a position he still holds. He was also instrumental in organizing the Kiwanis in Mifflinburg, and was president of that organization for some time. In 1935 Mr. Lybarger was offered the position of debating coach at Bucknell.

He coached debating for three years. In 1937 he became Alumni Secretary, the position he now occupies. Mr. Lybarger is well known for his photography, some very graphic examples of which adorn his

(Continued on page 8.)

RECORDINGS OF B. U. SONGS ARE ON SALE NOW

Music Arranged by Professor LeMon, Sung by Men's Glee Club, Available

Recordings of Bucknell songs, sung by the Men's Glee Club while on their concert trip in New York City, are now on sale at $1.00 a piece in the alumni office. The school songs were arranged by Professor LeMon, who is on leave of absence as leader of the group, and recorded by the Reeves Sound Studio, Inc. The company, which records for motion picture newsreels and also for the federal government, became interested in the Bucknell Glee Club when it was on campus last year doing work for "the movies on the hill".

On the afternoon of February 5, Bucknell's ninety-fifth anniversary, a number of songs were given trial before being recorded by the Glee Club immediately before the group was scheduled to sing at the anniversary banquet in the Hotel Astor. The numbers which were recorded and are now available to the alumni and to Bucknell students are as follows:

Happy Song ..... Del Riego
Fiddle and I ..... Goodeve
Come Thou at Dawning ..... Kounts

Ohio University awarded a diploma to John Newton Templeton, a negro, before the Civil War.

Margaret Gerber To Present Junior Song Recital This Sunday

Miss Margaret Gerber of Lewisburg, will present a junior song recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Miss Gerber, a student at the Bucknell University School of Music, will be accompanied by Miss Marie Ernest.

Miss Gerber's program will include the following selections:

Pie Jesu ..... Jordan
Panis Angelicus ..... Franck
Ave Maria ..... Gounod
Still as the Night ..... Bohm
The Wind Speaks ..... Schaefer
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelby
Chanson Provencale ..... Dell' Acqua
Un Bel Di from Madame Butterfly ..... —Puccini

sus occasions such as the "movies on the hill" next year and Bucknell's one hundredth anniversary in 1946.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941.

United Glee Clubs Give Concert

Freshman Groups Hold Recital in Hunt Hall Monday

Under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins and Mr. Harold Cook, the combined freshman glee clube gave a successful concert in Hunt Hall Living Room, Monday evening, April 28. Pianists for this concert by the two freshmen clubs were: Darina Tuhy, Frances Clark, Richard Christenson, and Ronald Herpst. The program is as follows:

Credo
Benedictus from "St. Cecelia Mass"
—Gounod
Combined Glee Clubs
Vocal Solo—Il Bacio ——— Arditi
Joan Hicks
Pilgrim Song ——— Tschaikovsky
Indian Summer ——— Victor Herbert
Freshmen Men's Glee Club
Piano Solo—Scherzo — Mendelssohn
Ronald Herpst
Male Quartet—Two Sea Chanteys
—Arr. Bartholomew
1. Eight Bells
2. Away to Rio
Messrs. Smith, Reidt, Hieber, Syme
Beauteous Night ——— Offenbach
from "The Tales of Hoffman"
Venetian Love Song—Ithelbert Nevin
Spinning Song ——— Aslanoff
Freshmen Women's Glee Club
The Bartered Bride (Scene 1)
—Smetana
Combined Glee Clubs

The concert by the two clubs was sponsored by the Bucknell University Department of Music.

Law Students Serve 'Interneships' At Wayne University

Detroit, Mich.—(ACP—To acquaint seniors with the practical side of the law by an internship period similar to that served by doctors, the Wayne University law school has launched a program of apprenticeship training with co-operation of Wayne county attorneys.

Personal interviews with clients, experience in looking up law and preparing briefs, and training in terms and procedures peculiar to practice in Michigan are provided.

Formal classes for seniors are before noon, making the afternoons free for internship. Amount of class work required remains the same.

A course in Latin-American history has been added to the curriculum at Lafayette.

Sororities Hold Song Contest

Music Group To Sponsor Contest Tuesday Night at 8:15 p. m.

The Lewisburg Baptist Church will be the scene of the Bi-Annual Intersorority Song Contest, to be held on Tuesday, May 6, at 8:15 p. m. The local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, is the sponsor of this contest.

The committee has requested each sorority to sing three songs: "Goin' Home", by Anton Dvorak, one sorority song, and a song of its own choice, usually of a classical or semi-classical nature. Each group provides its own accompanist, who need not be a member of the respective sorority for which he or she is playing. The groups are limited to 12 as a minimum, and 36 as a maximum.

Coaching, interpretatino, or arranging of sorority songs by any person outside the sorority is not permissable. Outside help is restricted to that given by an accompanist.

The winner of the contest will be presented with a plaque, as has formerly been the custom. This plaque becomes the permanent property of the group that holds it for three successive contests. Phi Mu sorority, winner of the 1939 contest, holds the plaque at present.

Mrs. Mary Rich, of Northumberland, and Miss Catherine Reed, of Sunbury will judge the contest.

Darina Tuhy is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest, assisted by Bunny Hermann, Mrs. Frances Parker of Lewisburg, and Miss Melicent Melrose.

FATHERS' LUNCHEON

The luncheon for fathers of Bucknell students will be held in the Hotel Lewisburger on Saturday, May 10, at 12:15, it was announced this morning by Dr. Ralph E. Page, Dean of Men.

Recently, in a communication sent to fathers notifying them of the luncheon, the date of the affair was incorrectly listed for May 15.

Reservations for the fathers' luncheon can be made at the office of the Dean of Men.

IT'S SAD, BUT TRUE!

Bernie Keating, Dickinson's ace right-hander, blanked the Bucknell nine, 5 to 0, yesterday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Tuesday the Bison baseballers dropped an 11 to 1 contest to Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Announce Program For Band Concerts

Musicians Revive Custom of Twilight Concerts For Music Lovers

Reviving a custom that has gone unobserved for more than ten years at Bucknell, the Concert Band will give two twilight concerts, May 15 and 22 on the porch of Hunt Hall, each lasting about one hour.

The purpose of these concerts is two-fold; first, to offer relaxation to students before examination time; secondly, to renew this kind of social gathering that used to be a regular Spring project of the college band until approximately a decade ago, when organizational difficulties hindeerd continuing the custom.

Program for the May 15 recital is as follows:

National Anthem.
Overture—Light Cavalry—von Supne
a. Choral—Komm, Susset Tod—Bach
b. Sicilliano ——— Bach
Grand March—Sons of Fame
The Lost Chord ——— Sullivan
Maurice Cooper, '43, trumpet soloist
Selection from "Maytime"—Romberg
March—"On the Mall" ——— Goldman
God Bless America ——— Berlin
Alma Mater.

BU Summer School Releases Schedule

The Bulletin of Bucknell for the Summer School session, extending from June 30th to August 8th, has been printed and distributed by the Summer School Office in East Wing.

Containing a calendar, general information, requirements, special features, and a complete schedule of courses being given under the Summer curriculum, the book is 23 pages long, being much similar to the fall-winter term catalogue.

Preliminary registration for the summer school is required of all students. Registration, according to the bulletin, must be completed not later than Monday, June 30th. "Registration is not complete until all fees, including bills for room and board at the college, have been paid."

Dr. Roy B. Deer Is Morning Speaker

The speaker at the Bucknell chapel program this morning was Dr. Roy B. Deer, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

Dr. Deer has held this position for four years and has been very successful in the leadership of the Baptist work in Pennsylvania.

Also included in the program was awarding of "A's" by the Women's Scholarship Committee. Dorothy Outman, '41, chairman of the committee, made the awards.

Nat. Scene...

(Continued from page 1.)

ed his resignation from the Air Corps to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Lindbergh made public his letter to the president explaining his decision to resign the commission which he has held since 1927, the year of his solo hop across the Atlantic. One of the most striking paragraphs of this letter is, "I take this action with the utmost regret, for my relationship with the Air Corps is one of the things that has meant most to me in life. I place it **second only to my right as a citizen** to speak freely to my fellow countrymen, and to discuss with them the issues of war and peace which confront our nation in this crisis."

The loss of Col. Lindbergh is a blow to American national defense which is in desperate need of every experienced officer that it can muster into service. A man of his caliber and qualifications is a valuable asset to any armed force.

We don't believe in appeasement, and we don't think that we'll be licked by any invaders, but we do believe that freedom of speech is the inalienable right of every American citiven.

DRAFT REGISTRANTS!

All Bucknell men who have registered under the United States Selective Service Act are requested to attend an important meeting in the Literature auditorium tonight (Thursday, May 1) at 8:30 o'clock.

Editors---

(Continued from page 1.)

under Jeanne Brosman. She has also been Social Editor for two years, and is the third woman editor in the history of the paper. Miss Rockwell is a member of "Madamoiselle Magazine's" College Board, and is campus correspondent for "College Bazaar".

Jean Shake worked first as a reporter, and for the last year handled the job of Assistant Managing Editor.

Bob Kriz was Editor-in-Chief of his high school paper, and has worked for the past year as a reporter on "The Bucknellian".

Charles Jones served as circulation manager and as Advertising Manager of the pagtr during his sophomore and junior years respectively.

Students at the University of Rochester are experimenting with a combined junior yearbook for their co-ordinate college.

L'Agenda---

(Continued from page 1.)

spreads are devoted to each of the other classes.

Campus organizations are presented through mediums of copy and illustration in the third section. Athletics make up the fourth section, activities the fifth, and a student directory and advertisements the sixth.

Interspersed among the pages are color spot illustrations of unprecedented number that assist in presenting a significant and interesting book.

Dedication of the 1941 L'Agenda will take place in chapel Thursday morning. Russ Thatcher, '41, editor, will be in charge of the dedication exercises.

Distribution will take place Thursday afternoon at the L'Agenda office, in the bottom of East Wing.

Harvard law school has established an Oliver Wendell Homes lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late supreme court justice.

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IS STILL GOING ON
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IS NOW ON SALE AT
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GEORGE'S
During House Party And Spring Festival
Sodas
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Sandwiches
Hershey's Ice Cream

Flowers For Mother's Day
AL MERWARTH
College Corsage Specialist
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
BILL RAUTH, S.X. BILL CARSON, D.S.
AGENTS
Tom Tosh, P.G.D. Don Glover, P.K.P. Bob Rover, M.D.B.
Pete Tras, L.C.A. Bob Lipman, S.A.M. Marty Chummings, W.C.
Bob Shaffer, Dick Biddle, K.S. Bill Griffith, K.D.R. Sandy McPherson, A.C.M. Bill Holman, O.M. Guy Atkins, B.C.
Ken Armstrong, S.A.E. Charles Jones, S.P.E. John Van Sant

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50 cards, plain, for - $ .85
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50 cards with panel $1.00
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Your choice of 14 different styles of type.
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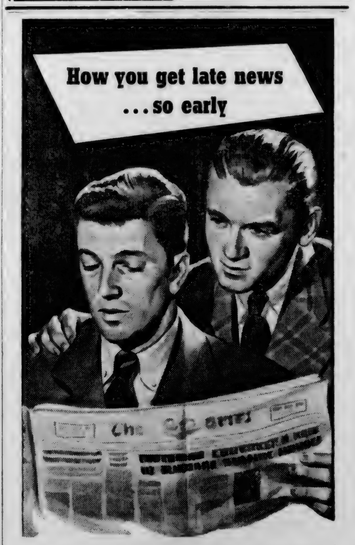
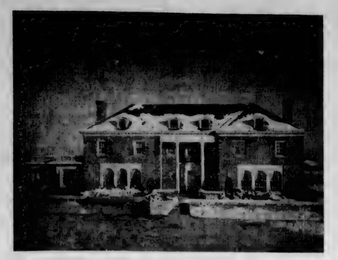
Several hundred pictures of Student Activities, Campus Views, Groups, Action Shots, etc., most of them 8 x 10 inches, will be sold for
● 20 CENTS EACH
DONALD H. ROSS, PHOTOGRAPHER



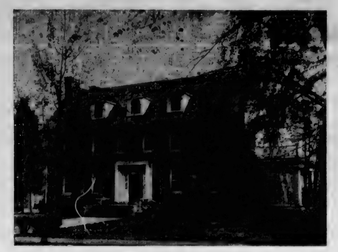
So much that's important is happening today—in America, in Europe, Africa, Asia. And you know about it almost as soon as it happens!
Trace most any piece of news to its source and somewhere you'll find the telephone or one of its relatives—radio telephone or teletype in the picture. These speeders of the news have either benefited from telephone research or utilize telephone equipment, or both.
In these days, the Bell System is proud that its facilities are helping in the fast and widespread dissemination of news—so essential to enlightened public opinion.

Phi Kappa Psi



Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gathings, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Biscoe, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Page, and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson; Orchestra: Alex Bartha.

Phi Gamma Delta

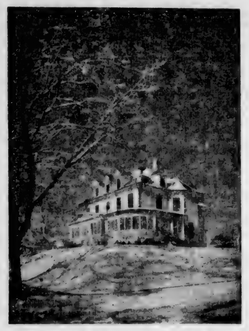


Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. John Galleghar, and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burgee; Orchestra: Ivan Fox.

Kappa Sigma

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Godcharles, and Mr. Mario Bianchi; Orchestra: Howard Gale.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Chaperones: Professor and Mrs. R. E. Anthony, Mr. D. B. Young, and Mrs. Ethel Knapp; Orchestra: Milt Weiner.

HOUSEPARTY TIME AT BUCKNELL

With the coming of spring to Buffalo Valley, there follows another event close upon its heels, which is fitting in character and appeal to the picturesque verdure of the Bucknell campus in May.

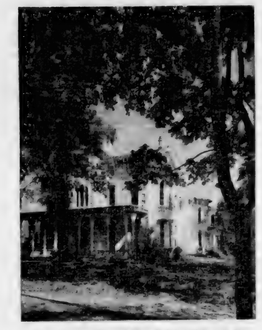
Houseparty time at Bucknell is an occasion motivated not only by the formal and informal social festivities which are such an intriguing part of the weekend's festivities, but is fundamentally an expression of that effervescent enthusiasm which we always experience upon looking across rolling acres of newly-awakened lawns, when we contemplate the first full bloom of apple blossoms and the rich gold of forsythia.

"Now the cup is so full
That a drop o'erfills it;"

Bucknell's vernal setting for spring house parties this season is at its most colorful height. The weather is perfect; the campus is at its greatest beauty. This should be one of the University's most memorable social weekends in history.

—W. H. C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reish, and Mr. and Mrs. Leiser Johnson; Orchestra: Louis Phillips.

Delta Sigma

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sauvain, and Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gregory.; Orchestra: George Hoover.

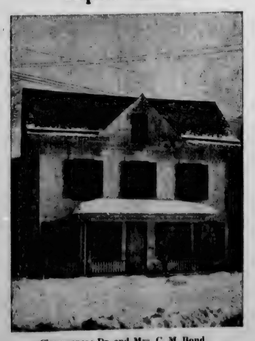
Sigma Chi

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hassenplug, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith; Orchestra: Chet Lincoln.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

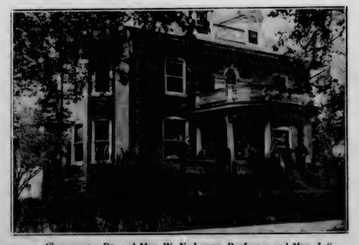
Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Showalter and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clinger; Orchestra: Jack Melton.

Alpha Chi Mu



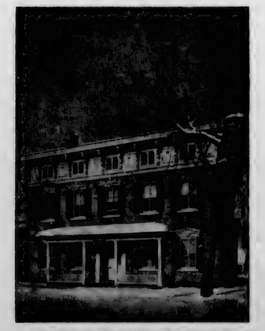
Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Bond.

Sigma Alpha Mu



Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Lowry, Professor and Mrs. J. S. Gold, and Mrs. Linn; Orchestra: Bruce Bell.

Kappa Delta Rho



Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. R. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Legault, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eisley; Orchestra, Ralph Wrigth.

SPORTS

Bison Nine Drops Two More Contests

Sloppy Fielding Proves Costly; Keegan Paces Weak Offense

MEET DREXEL HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

by John Bush

Coach John Sitarsky wheeled the Bison diamond caravan on to Susquehanna on Tuesday with four successive defeats is as many starts behind the 1941 edition of the Bucknell baseball nine. Dickinson's baseballers, coached by the veteran Dick McAndrews, took their second crack at the Bucknell varsity yesterday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Susquehanna and Dickinson clipped the Bisons in season openers, and Elizabethtown and Juniata emulated the feat with victories over the Sitarskymen last week.

Bucknell outhit Elizabethtown and Juniata in last week's tilts but faulty fielding proved costly and the Bisons went down to defeat, 7-3, 6-3. The Orange and Blue tossers racked up six miscues against E-town and gathered a quartet of errors in the Juniata game.

Both teams capitalized on the Bucknell errors and bunched hits effectively to drive home with twin victories.

Bobby Keegan repeated his outstanding work at the plate and sparked Bucknell's somewhat careless infield play with several spectacular throws to first base. Keegan registered two doubles against Elizabethtown and collected a triple and a two-bagger in the contest with Juniata.

Drexel's diamond nine comes to the Memorial Stadium on Saturday to oppose Bucknell. The contest is expected to attract many students, "house-party" guests, and regional fans. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Notes on the Games

Coach Sitarsky had to shuffle his lineup a bit in the opening contest last week when Johnny Bachman injured his right ankle in an attempt to retrieve a bounder near second base. Keegan remained at shortstop, filling the breach caused by the absence of Harry Doenges, also on the injured list. Ronk was shifted from third base to second and Stan Sheffer took up the hot-corner assignment.

******

"Nipper" Nolan vacated his garden post to handle the third-base job against Juniata. Eddie Labak worked Nolan's job in centerfield.

******

Keegan's clout in the Juniata tilt sailed far over the center fielder's head and it looked like a home run. Bob stopped at third however.

******

Ronk got tangled up with Bobby Eisenhart, the ace-batsman for Juniata, when the first-sacker blocked the base-path in the eighth frame. After bowling over the bespectacled first-baseman Wil continued on to second but was waved back by Umpire Mickey Noonan.

******

Among the female enthusiasts who took in both encounters last week were Cy Richards and Betty Tripp.

******

Thursday's game was played in near-zero weather and on Saturday "the rains came and the wind blew".

******

Jack Simeon, Juniata's left-fielder, wore a head protector and it served a purpose. Stamm shot an unintentional "bean ball" towards the plate on Simeon's first chance at bat. The ball hit Simeon's protector. Apparently unharmed by the blow he remarked, "It works".

******

Students will agree that the bleachers at Memorial Field serve the purpose of a grandstand—that is, providing you couch underneath the boards when it stars raining.

******

The Elizabethtown skipper offered a compliment to Keegan for his excellent ball-playing.

Spring's In The Air--- So What!!

Golf Team Swamps F&M And Lafayette

Ramage and Johnson Chalk Up Low Scores To Keep Team Undefeated

by Ralph Bolton

The Bucknell linksmen continued their winning streak with two more victories last weekend. Friday was a victory day for the Bison team in their match with F. & M., the score being 6-3. They were also successful on Saturday, defeating Lafayette 9-0.

In the first foursome in the match with F. & M., Johnson defeated Zulick 4 and 3, Ramage took Tobin 8 and 7, and the two Bucknell men won the best-ball match 6 and 4.

The second foursome continued securing the victory points when Britton overcame Harnish of F. & M., 3 and 2, and Bloete took Perrine 4 and 2. Britton and Bloete won the best ball match 4 and 2.

F. & M. broke through in the third foursome to bring in three points. The two Diplomats of this foursome had the low scores of the match as Knier of F. & M. won a close one over Fritz, 4 and 2 having the next to the lowest score of 77. Psurich of F. & M. defeated Jackman of Bucknell 7 and 5 having the lowest score of the match, a 76.

Bill Johnson and Bill Ramage both had 78's. Johnson was pressed at one point, but at a crucial moment, when Zulick was threatening, he sank an approach shot from a trap to hole out. He then went on to win the next hole which gave him the match.

The best hole of the match was had by Knier of F. & M. with an eagle 3 on the sixth hole when he chipped a ribbick approach shot into the cup.

Bucknell Trounces Lafayette

The Lafayette match proved to be a complete victory for the Bucknell team. Every man on the Bison team won his match and helped take the best ball matches. The final score was 9-0.

Johnson won over Flesten 4 and 3. Ramage defeated Malstrom 4 and 3. The best ball combine was taken 4 and 2. Britton conquered Billon 4 and 2. Bloete prevailed over Smith, 4 and 3. Bucknell annexed the best ball point 5 and 4. Fritz overcame Hoffman 6 and 7. Jackman won over Kayos 4 and 3. Fritz and Jackman took the best ball point 6 and 5.

Bill Ramage had the low card of 76 for the match. He played superior golf all the way through and despite the fact that the last four holes were played out in the rain, he nevertheless continued to come thru with his excellent middle-of-the-fairway playing to win his match and low score.

The Harkers Hollow course, near Phillipsburg in New Jersey, proved to be just the type of course the Bucknell men were ready for. It was hilly with slow greens but was nevertheless very interesting.

Today the team journeys to Baltimore where they will encounter the University of Baltimore team. The U. of Baltimore team is one of the two teams which has given the Bison team a defeat during the past two years. Bill Johnson will meet up with one of the best amateurs in the country when he plays Otto Greiner. The Bucknell men are out for their fourth victory, however, and opponents will find them hard to stop.

******

Self-supporting fraternity men at the University of California at Los Angeles are about as numerous as self-supporting non-fraternity men.

Netmen Face Busy Home Schedule

The next few days present a tough schedule for the Bison netmen as they encounter the court squads of Buffalo University, Drexel University of Philadelphia, and Susquehanna University, on the coming Friday, Saturday, and Monday afternoons, respectively, at 2:00 p. m. on the Bucknell courts.

The Buffalo squad offers a novelty on their team, sporting a member of the weaker sex. Every Bison fears that it will fall upon him to oppose the fair maidne. A strong Drexel group will take the courts on Saturday to entertain the Bucknell dates as a part of the big House Party Weekend Athletic program.

On Monday, May 5, the Bisons will get their chance to test the Crusader netmen from Selinsgrove. Their first match was flooded out, as a result of an outburst by Jupiter Pluvius the night before.

The Penn State match, which was also the victim of rain, was re-scheduled for May 22, when the Ballentine men will travel to the Nittany Lion courts.

Coach Ballentine has not decided upon a definite lineup for the coming matches. A great reversal of form on the part of the racqueteers, who sport two victories to one defeat, may necessitate a shakeup in the lineup. Besides Fred Griffen, Bill Carson, John Cronk, Tom Bruns, Dan Richardson, and Bob Rink, who has garnered 13 consecutive intercollegiate matches, Coach Ballentine has Joe Culbertson, Herb Wells and Jim Edgar, who are constantly pressing the varsity berth-holders, out for the squad.

Bison Mile Quartet Takes Second Place At Penn Relays; Team Sets School Record Time

Kappa Sigs, Sigma Chis, And S.A.E.'s Lead Greek Softball; Teams Roll Up High Scores

by Culberston & Eldridge

After one week of intense competition in Intramural softball leagues, the Kappa Sigs red hot team are leading League 1 with a 3-0 record, while in League 2 both the S. A. E.s and the S. C. C's are tied for top position with three wins and one loss. The race in League 2 thus far seems to give every indication of ending up very close. In this league the Sammies and the Campus Clubbers are breathing right on the heels of the two leaders. The Phi Gams are second in League 1.

From the results of games played to date the scores indicate that the batters have found their eye and are tearing the cover off the ball. Some good pitcher's battles have been waged, however, despite a preponderance of baseHits.

LEAGUE I

K. S.	3	0
P. G. D.	3	1
D. S.	2	1
L. C. A.	1	2
P. K. P.	1	2
M. D. R.	1	3
K. D. R.	0	2

LEAGUE II

S. C.	3	1
S. A. E.	3	1
S. A. M.	2	1
S. C. C.	2	1
COM.	1	2
S. P. E.	1	2
A. T. M.	0	4

The results of games to date:

KS 12—MDR 5

The Kappa Sigs won their second game of the young season by combining a good batting attack with John Britton's timely pitching. When men were on base the Kappa Sigs knocked them across with well placed drives.

PKP vs. KDR (postponed).

SAM 20—SPE 0

Not too much more can be said than what is indicated by the score but that versatile Gerla boy was on the hill for the Sammies and he applied the old whitewash to the Sig Ep combine. S. A. M. batting averages soared as they feasted on their opponents pitching.

SAE 16—AXM 0

As long as we are on the subject of shutouts it is necessary to mention

SIGS LEAD KAPPA SIGS FOR I-M CUP

What at first appeared to be a runaway victory for the Sigma Chi fraternity in their quest for the all-year athletic trophy has now narrowed down to a terrifice battle between the Sigs and the second place Kappa Sigma fraternity with everything depending upon the outcome of the softball tournament.

By defeating the Sigma Chis in the hotly-contested intramural volleyball finals, the Big Red of Kappa Sigma has pulled itself up to within 11.5 points of the first place team. The Sigs have held first place in the standings right from the outset of the year, and this is the closest any team has come to them.

The baseball situation finds these two teams in different leagues with both granted excellent chances of getting into the semi-finals. Its a perfect set-up for something to pop, and it probably will.

The summaries up to date including volleyball:

Sigma Chi	293
Kappa Sigma	281.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	254.5
Phi Kappa Psi	229
Phi Gamma Delta	226
Sigma Alpha Mu	225
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	217
Sigma Phi Epsilon	172
Delta Sigma	142
Alpha Chi Mu	131
Men's Dining Room	118
Kappa Delta Rho	106
Student Campus Club	83

the fine bit of hurling which Jack Dedrick did in blanking the A. X. M.s. An added feature of the game was Fittipoldi's hard hitting.

DS 14—LCA 1

Last year's champs in softball were bumbled as an unpolished Demie team played the Lambda Chi team right off their feet. The Demies showed plenty of spirit and fight throughout the game and when hits were needed the Demies made them.

PGD 12—KDR 1

Gil Unruh made it two straight for the Fijis as he held the KDR's to a lone tally. His mates supplied the batting power to account for the all-important runs. Morrison, Culbertson, Toah, and Baker all hit the ball hard and often.

SCC 2—AXM 1

In a surprise bit of playing the Alpha Chi Mu's almost eked out a victory over the strong SCC nine. It was a pitcher's duel all the way with Bud Ranck coming out as the winning pitcher.

SC 4—SAE 1

Getting to Fred Fahringer in the late innings the Sigma Chis defeated the Purple to hand them their first loss. Despite this loss Fahringer pitched creditably but his team's usual hitting power was sadly lacking.

(Continued on page 8.)

CO-OP BOARDING HOUSE

Menomonie, Wis.—(ACP) — Opening a co-operative boarding house on an experimental basis, 55 students at Stout Institute found their food expense in the first week averaged only 15.4 cents a meal.

One of the group does all of the buying and the others are assigned cleanup tasks. The cook receives 50 cents a week from each member.

Saving time on crowded schedules is an important feature of the cooperative, members report. At one meal recently the men were served, the food was eaten and the dining hall and kitchen were cleaned in an elapsed time of 25 minutes.

Business administration and secretarial science have the heaviest freshman registration at Westminster college.

Athens College is chartered under the University of the State of New York and legalized in Greece by special decree of the Greek government.

Armor's 50 Second Quarter Sets Pace For Shaffer, Culp, and Snyder

FINISH FOURTH IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS

by Joe Barber

Bucknell's mile relay team visited Philadelphia's Franklin Field last weekend to compete in the 47th annual Penn Relays carnival, and returned to the Bison campus in proud possession of second place medals which they won when they placed second in the College Mile relay on Saturday. Still more outstanding than placing second was the fact that their time of 3:26:4 was the fastest a Bucknell mile relay team has ever run. This year's team of Captain Ray Armor, Dave Culp, Bob Shaffer, and Bob Snyder was the first Bucknell relay team to win a medal at the Penn Relays since 1936, when the Bisons won the college mile relay in the much slower time of 3:29:8.

Fourth in Middle Atlantic Mile

On Friday, the team competed in the Middle Atlantic mile relay, and placed fourth behind Lehigh, Haverford, and Rutgers in the time of 3:28. Dave Culp was the lead-off man for Bucknell in this race, and although he was spiked during the rush for the inside lane, he ran a 53 second quarter, two seconds faster than he ever ran before. Bob Snyder reeled off a 54 second quarter and handed the baton to Bob Shaffer who ran the distance in 51.6. Capt. Ray Armor, running anchor, turned in a dazzling 49.6, to give the Bisons fourth place. So close was the finish that only five yards separated Armor from Captain Wooters, Lehigh's anchorman. Finishing behind Bucknell were: Muhlenburg, Lafayette, Dickinson, Saint Josephs, Alfred, and Swarthmore.

The Bisons had little luck when positions for the inside lane were chosen. They were in the lane next to the outside on both days, which meant that they had to cut to the outside to pass the baton. For this reason they lost about a place with every pass on Friday.

Set All Time Bucknell Record

Although the team was only five yards behind when they placed fourth on Friday, they trailed Villanova by ten yards when they finished second on Saturday. It was in Saturday's race, the College Mile, in which the quartet literally exhausted all their energy in setting the all time Bucknell record. Culp, still favoring his injured leg ran a 53.4, while Snyder ran a neat 52, faster than any of his previous tries. Shaffer really galloped those 440 yards, when he did 51, and Armor, who was in a class by himself, ran a fine 50 second anchor leg to assure the Bisons of second place. Bucknell placed ahead of St. Francis, St. Paul, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Shippensburg State Teachers, who finished in that order.

The relay was the last for Captain Armor who has now made visits to the Relays in his sophomore, junior, and senior years. It was the first and last trip for Dave Culp who is also a senior, while Shaffer and Snyder, only juniors, will be available for next year.

Meet Dickinson Track Squad

Tomorrow afternoon the Bisons play host to Dickinson. The Bucknell track team has a record of one win and one loss so far this season. Susquehanna fell victim to the Bisons in the last meet, while Franklin and Marshall put the black mark on the schedule in the opening meet of the season. In the last meet, against Susquehanna, the team showed more strength in the field events as well as the running events, and it is hoped that they will be able to get on the plus side of the ledger against Dickinson tomorrow.

Dr. Comer S. Woodward, professor of sociology at Emory University, has a collection of over 100 miniature donkeys.

Robert Paton Longden, headmaster of Wellington College, England, was killed recently by a German bomb.

Athletes To Entertain Houseparty Guests

House-party weekend, one of the many big Spring weekends here at Bucknell, will be enlivened considerably by a full sports program at home. The three attractions planned for the expected crowd of pretty visitors will include a baseball game, tennis match and track meet, all to be held on Saturday afternoon.

The Bison baseball team which hasn't been faring too well this season will take to the Christy Mathewson diamond at 2:30 Saturday afternoon where they are scheduled to meet a very good team from Drexel College of Philadelphia. Probable hurler for the Starskymen will be Lewisburg's gift to Bucknell, Phil Stamm. The home team may not win girls, but you'll have a good time cheering for the cute things.

Another Drexel team is scheduled to appear on the B. U. campus this week, the Philadelphia school's tennis team. Bucknell's netmen, rolling along in great style this year, are expected here to avenge a possible loss on the diamond.

Third attraction of this big sports weekend will be the track meet, with the Bison track team, fresh from their great performance at the Penn Relays last week, expected to make things very interesting for the visiting Dickinson track team.

Now for the few girls who may not even find such a gala sports card satisfactory, we have in addition, one other very, very interesting event, that is the great indoor sports program which will be in full swing at practically every fraternity house-party on the campus Saturday evening. Have fun, girls (and fellows)!!

by Morty Silberman

Big news on the Bison sports front this week was the very creditable showing registered by Bucknell's flying quartet of Ray Armor, Dave Culp, Bob Shaffer, and Bob Snyder in the annual Penn Relays run this past Friday and Saturday at Philadelphia ——Best time recorded for an Orange and Blue runner at the meet was Captain Armor's remarkable 49.6 quarter in the Middle Atlantics relay on Friday in which the Bison runners finished fourth, only 1.2 seconds behind the first place Rutgers team——On Saturday again paced by Armor, who ran a flat 50 second quarter, the B. U. runners performed even better, finishing second in the college mile relay event three yards behind Villanova——Much of the credit for the fine showing of John Plant's boys on the second day should go to Bob Snyder, who bettered his Friday time by a whole 2.6 seconds to run a nice 52 second quarter——Bob Shaffer ran a 51.6 the first day and chalked up the Bisons' second best time with a flat 51 on Saturday —— Dave Culp, the team's first man run a very good 53 on Friday, and, despite his being quite severely spiked in that race, ran a 53.4 on the second day——It must also be considered that Culp was the only man to run from a standing start, the three others having running starts——All in all, as Coach John Plant remarked, "The boys did lots better than was expected——"

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Other news on the Bison sports front isn't quite as cheery —— Poor Johnny Sitarsky, a swell guy and a good coach, is having his woes these days on the baseball diamond——At the time of this writing Bucknell's diamond warriors have taken to the field four times, and have yet to find their first win——It's sad but true, the team is very weak this year and will be fortunate to come out with five wins —— However, two bright spots continue to shine in a losing cause —— Both are freshmen and might signify a new era (sounds good for Bison baseball——Bob Keegan's long triple against Juniata has established him as the No. 1 slugger of the team——Phil Stamm, the Hugh Mulcahey of the collegiate league, with a little better support really has the stuff to breese through some good competition——Oh well, look at the Phillies.

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Back to some more good news—— the golf team continues to roll—— their 6-3 win over the Franklin and Marshall team was sweet revenge to this veteran outfit——that's win number two with five more to go——

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Four bells and a tinkle for Bucknell's first varsity show —— Playing before a packed house of students, faculty, and townspeople, the Bison athletes, to coin a new phrase "had them rolling in the aisles" more than once——Big hit of the show was Bob (soccer) Morrison, who was quite ably assisted by John (football) Piewak, and Bob (lucky) Teter——And then we mustn't forget our graceful little May-polers, or the voluptuous Charlie Mosseroll, queen of the affair——Maybe Bucknell's B Club has really started something that will turn out to be an annual affair—— It's a nice thought anyhow.

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Can't figure out why the Intramural Council this year decided to run the volleyball tournament at such a late date forcing it to coincide with an already over-crowded I-M baseball schedule —— The general opinion of the Greek athletes in regard to this matter is that volleyball, which is strictly a minor sport here, should be run off, as it had been up to this year, in the Fall and thus permit the entire attention of the fraternity boys to be given to the softball tourney, which is by far the most keenly-waged of all intramural competition ——Big teams of this year in the softball tourney look like the Fijis and Kappa Sigs in one league and the Sigma Chis, S. A. E's and Sammies in League II.

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News from Jumping Joe Buzas this week, Bucknellians will find both good and bad——First the bad——in the opening game of the season, Joe, giving the old college try in chasing a foul ball, lost his footing on the dugout steps an fell forward suffering a not-too-serious cut over his eye—— Now the good tidings——After a one day rest Joe was back in the line-up and is now going as great as he was in spring training——In the opening contest of the year before he received his injury, Joe came up to bat twice, coming through with a clean single for his team's first hit of the 1941 season and a sharp double his next time up——Joe says that getting a hit his first time up was something he's always dreamed about —— he's playing third base now and his fielding is something the Norfolk papers are raving about, he still hasn't made an error——More on Joe next week, and lets hope its all good.

B.U. Girls Enjoy Visit To State

by Jeanne Lever

At 7 o'clock last Saturday morning seven of us, Anna Louise Stols, Ellen Viehover, Marie Grabowski, Eleanor Nicely, Ruth Miller, Miss Geil, and I climbed wearily into cars to go to Penn State. We arrived at nine and registered at White Hall, the girls' gymnasium, where our rooms were assigned to us. All except Miss Geil stayed in Atherton, the newest dormitory for girls.

The huge lobby looked like a hotel one as we walked in following our hostess, a phys. ed. major from State. As we were all staying in nearby rooms, conversations were carried on through open doors. "Look! Telephones in every room". "Hey, guess what! Maids make the beds every morning". "And look. You don't have to be in until one o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays". "What a place!"

At ten each girl went to respective conferences and clinics. "Vis" practiced tennis and attended a clinic conducted by Miss Mary Brown, a famous tennis player. Marie bowled with the first group. Anna Louise went out to the golf course, Ruth played badminton, and I went to the swimming pool to be assigned to a team and events. Eleanor was in the second group of archers, so was free to do as she liked in the morning. Miss Geil was pleasantly surprised to meet friends of hers from Temple who were also participating in the program.

At 12 o'clock, accompanied by many wonderful girls we had met, ate our lunch in the Sandwich Shop in the basement of Old Main. The meal, which was served cafeteria style, was quite different from the elaborate banquet in the evening. During this time people continually inquired if we were from Bucknell. At an answer in the affirmative the girls would say, "Remember me to——"

The afternoon sessions began at 2 o'clock. Tournaments were held in all the activities. Ellen Viehover was the winner in the tennis tournament. Each girl changed partners after a set. Thus, no girl would play with the same girl twice. Eleanor attained a high score in the archery tournament, while Marie was second in the bowling. Anna Louise won the golf tournament, when she shot 103 on a difficult course, and Ruth Muller played an excellent game of badminton. The red team of which I was a member came in second in the swimming meet. However, the showing we made did not matter to any of us. The spirit of the entire day, an inexpressable feeling, made the day a success. Everyone helped each other, and all were striving towards the same goal of friendliness.

The banquet which was the crowning event of the day was held in the Nittany Lion. The chairman of the day welcomed us, and Dean Raigh gave a short talk. After the meal we were entertained by the Three Stooges, "Not the Marx Brothers or the Ritz Brothers of Hollywood, but the "Three Stooges of Penn State."

Immediately after the banquet, we went to see Penn State on Parade, the third annual circus. Many amusing and interesting events took place including the breaking of the world's collegiate record of 109 spins on a trapeze bar by Clair Hess who, Saturday night, made 163 spins.

Sunday morning we had to get up an hour earlier because of Daylight Saving Time. We had breakfast in the girls' dining room and then came back to Bucknell assured that we would never forget the spirit and the fun of Sports Day at Penn State.

The Elizabethtowners went hitless in the last three innings on Wednesday. Stan Bear played the role of relief pitcher in silencing the opponents' bats.

Hilda Likes 'Our Boots' In Derby; Puts Hex On Dodgers; Cubs Have Darling Uniforms

by Hilda Lubliner

They are going to run the Mint Julep Festival in Kaintuck' comes Saturday, and a horse by name of Our Boots is the favorite. Or rather, the favorite of the group of favorites, for almost any horse entered in the Derby has some Winter Book backers, and therefore gets a play in the papers. We stuck our pin in Our Boots, with Whirlaway just getting nicked.

Since Eddie Arcaro is going to ride Whirlaway, the nag's stock shot up, because Eddie chaperoned Lawrin a few years ago. Our Boots is still the favorite, even if many people think it sounds like a true confession of the Phillies, not a horse.

We are in a good position to pick horses, having won a mythical twenty dollars on Bold Venture four years ago. He was a 20-1 shot, and we picked him out of sheer sympathy. No one else had. Also, in 1939 we won the Harris Hall pool (48 cents) on Johnstown. Our Boots it is. Or maybe Porter's Cap. Or Whirlaway. Or somebody.

All good things must come to an end, and the noblest Roman of them all, Hank Lieber, gave in Monday. It ended a 62-day siege, which automatically qualifies him for the Battle of Britain.

Holding out is really a thankless proposition. In the long run, the player cannot win. After all, what is his only weapon? His threat not to play. Well? No play, no pay. The average ball player can't afford to sit out a year, physically or financially. He can't trade himself to some club who appreciates him. He can't do anything but sign at the club's figure, and then angle for a trade. Ask Ducky Medwick. He devoted two years to getting himself bought by Brooklyn, but he did it. And Bobo Newsom, (who is running into a few spring misfortunes). Bobo Newsome apparently can always get himself traded, and he has developed the science into a fine art. It is a complicated process and will get further discussion some week during football time.

However, as far as the hold-outs go, only the one-man ball clubs need fear them. Cleveland, for example. If Rapid Robert wasn't such a good natured lad, he could cause the Indian front office much woe. Technically, Bobby could demand stratospheric figures, for where would the Pagoes be without him? In direct contrast to Feller's bed of roses, where would a Yankee hold-out get?

As a firm believer in jinx and whammies, we discover ourselves in a peculiar position. We can break anything. As soon as we write about something, it goes into reverse. Last week we mentioned DiMag's consecutive batting streak. As soon as the words were off our typewriter he went 0 for 10. We commented on how the Yanks were kicking the A's around. The A's took them that afternoon. We mentioned Lieber. He's signed.

As we write this, the Dodgers are in the happy throes of a seven-game winning streak, capped by a thrilling victory over the Reds on Monday. The Brooks are also in first place. Now, having mentioned it, we dread to see where they'll be when this is printed. Yoo-hoo Mr. Walters. And you, too, Messrs. Thompson and Vander Meer.

Incidentally, the surprising comeback of Johnny (two-no-hit) Vander Meer is cause for much joy on the Rhineland. Add him to Derringer, Walter, Thompson, and Turner, and you have Leo Durocher seeing Red.

The comeback boys of the American League were severely jolted in the Stadium last Sunday. The Washington Senators beat them. Now this hasn't happened since July 4th, 1939. Since then the "Nationals" had struggled vainly twenty consecutive times before victory came their way. And it took an ex-Yankee, Steve Sundra, to turn the trick. The Yanks wait another chance at him. They don't believe he is that good and they wish to prove it.

Lou, the not-too-Mad Russian, Novikoff, is batting below .150. It's all in the way they pitch to him. Low, low, breathe and blow——He still can't be quite that bad.

(Why don't we hear anything about Joe Louis?)

The following comes straight from The Sporting News, III (April 17, 1941) 2. This year the Chicago Cubs, with an assist to Schiaparelli, will cavort around Wrigley Field dressed like this. White pants and vest of lightweight jersey knit material, wool backed and rayon faced, with a medium weight knitted jersey underneath vest and extending well into the pants; vest has zipper front with royal blue braid running around collar and down the front on both sides of zipper; adjoining this braid, around collar only, is a scarlet soutache; on left of chest, official royal blue and scarlet Cubs' emblem; the royal blue jersey with white shoulder epaulets has slight V neck in the front and unusually wide raglan sleeves which have very little taper until they extend below the elbow; the jersey knit pants are of same size as player's waist measure and fullness of legs and seats are obtained with insertion of two fairly deep pleats starting immediately below waistline of pants; seven-eighths of an inch royal blue with three one-half inch scarlet calf stripes three-quarters of an inch apart, matching the stripes and color combination of lower portion of jersey sleeves; cap of conventional royal blue broadcloth with scarlet "C" embroidered on front."

S'help me, Suzie.

Kappa Sigma Defeats Sigma Chi In I-M Volleyball Finals

Loses First Game But Wins Next Two; Sigs May Protest Change of Courts

by Sy Berger

Displaying the spirited fight and determination that led them into the finals, the Kappa Sigma volleyballers came through to vanquish the Sigma Chi stalwarts and annex the 1941 intramural volleyball crown. It took the big Red outfit three hard-fought games before they finally came out on the long end of the score by the tune of 10-21, 21-11, and 21-15.

The final match started on Monday afternoon on the new outdoor volleyball courts, and before the first game was over, it looked as if the Sigma Chis had the Kappa Sig's number. The Chi's batted and spiked their way to a decisive 21-10 triumph. But, the second game took on a different aspect. As the run was slowly lowering, the Red spikers were suddenly revitalized. Their spirited and hard play gave them a 7-5 lead, when darkness hovered over the playing field. The Intramural spring sports manager then changed the site of the contest to Davis Gym, amid the violent Sigma Chi protests.

Despite the change of atmosphere the Kappa Sigma playing was superb, and they went on to make 14 points to the Chi's six, and even up the match with a brilliant 21-11 triumph. With the rubber game in their hands, both teams were determined to win. The playing was unsurpassable, as both finalist squads displayed great cooperation in setting the ball up for the spiker to show his skill. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout, when the Kappa Sig's paced by such stalwarts as Ray Armor, the Burke boys, "Judge" Davis, and Earl Thomas, suddenly spurted to put the game on ice by the tune of 21-15, and garner the coveted trophy. However, there is a possibility that the Sigma Chis may protest due to the change of courts.

It was a great tournament, and the two finalists proved their rights to compete for the trophy as a result of the Chi's decisive 15-8, 15-18 victory over Lambda Chi in the semi-finals, and the Kappa Sig's victory over S. A. E. by the tune of 15-17, 15-1, and 15-6.

The Sigma Chis can be well commended for their fine outfit paced by Earl Clark, Jennings, Dick McKeegan, Mathiesown, and George Haines.

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology disbursed $217,448 in loans and scholarships in the 1939-1940 school year.

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Queens College, New York, is said to have the broadest music education program of any liberal arts college in the United States.

WEEK'S SPORT CARD

Friday
Tennis—Buffalo—Here

Saturday
Baseball—Drexel—Here
Tennis—Drexel—Here
Track—Dickinson—Here

Monday
Tennis—Susquehanna—Here

Tuesday
Baseball—Ursinus—Away

Wednesday
Track—Bloomsburg—Here
Golf—Rutgers—Away
Tennis—Dickinson—Away

Box Score---

Bucknell	r	h	o	a	e
Chilton, c	0	0	5	1	1
Eldridge, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Nolan, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Labak, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, rf	2	2	2	1	0
Keegan, ss	1	2	2	6	0
Ronk, 2b	0	0	1	3	1
Reynolds, 1b	0	0	10	0	2
Walker, 1b	0	0	2	0	0
Stamm, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Bachman, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Sheffler, 3b	0	1	3	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
Billings, p	0	0	0	0	2
Bear, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	27	12	6

Elizabethtown	r	h	o	a	e
Raffensberger, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
Heberling, ss	0	0	0	4	1
Stauffer, 2b	1	1	2	3	0
Shirk, 1b	2	2	12	0	1
Walker, c	1	0	10	1	1
Posey, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Day, p	1	0	0	3	2
Alt'er, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Fridgen, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	5	27	12	5

Runs batted in: Keegan, 2; Raffensberger, Shirk, 2; Posey. Two-base hits: Posey, Keegan, 2; Sheffler. Hits: off Smith, 5 in 5 innings; Billings, 0 in 1; Bear, 0 in 3; wild pitches by Billings, 2; Day 2. Stolen bases: Raffensberger, Heberling, Stauffer, Shirk, Walker, Day. Struck out: by Day, 11; Smith, 3; Bear 2. Base on balls: off Day 4; Smith 3; Billings 2, Bear 1. Winning pitcher: Day. Losing pitcher: Smith. Umpires: Herman, Ernst. Time: 2:55.

COLLEGE RIVALRY SEVERED

Fayette, Mo.—(ACP)—One of the oldest college rivalries in Missouri has come to an end with announcement by officials of Central College, Fayette, and Missouri Valley College, Marshall, that all relations have been severed.

The action was a result of painting raids carried on by students of both schools. A sand-blaster had to be used to remove paint stains from some of the Missouri Valley buildings.

I-M INDIVIDUALS GOING STRONG

Progressing along at a rapid pace, the Bucknell intramural spring sports program has been coming along very well with a large number of entries in every activity.

The tennis tournament has reached the half way mark with a few of the entries going out via the forfeit route. Those who have succeeded in getting past their opposition and are started on the last path to the finals are Klein, Friedman, MacMurray, Waters, and Starrett. Many of these have not played one set, but have advanced through forfeits.

Parkin and Huff are slated to battle it out for the championship in the quoit contest. To those who are not familiar with this popular resort sport, let it be pointed out that it is in the same category as horse shoes, only that the quoit is a ring shaped object, usually made of hard rubber or iron.

In the horse shoe situation, Parkin and Sonnichsen are the two finalists in this spring sport. By the end of the week the winner should be known.

In two of the past tournaments, namely handball and badminton, Joe Reno announces that these have been the two most successful run off sports in the intramural program up to date. Each contest was played off on schedule and much enthusiasm was displayed by all who participated in the two sports.

Stamm's mound work is rivalled by his prowess with the stick. He blasted out two hits against Juniata, one safety going for extra bases. Besides going the route on Saturday, Stamm handled a few innings of hurling against Elizabethtown.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

Box Score---

Querry, cf	1	0	4	0	0
Simkins, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Eisenhart, 1b	1	2	9	1	0
Grega, 2b	0	2	2	0	0
Bergak, ss	0	0	2	5	1
Simeon, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Bott'k, ss	0	0	2	5	1
Coral, c	0	0	1	0	0
Irwin, p	1	2	7	0	0
Totals	6	6	27	6	1

Bucknell	r	h	o	a	e
Schilder, lf	0	1	2	1	0
Nolan, 3b	0	1	1	0	2
Cook, rf	1	0	3	0	0
Keegan, ss	0	2	1	4	0
Reynolds, 1b	0	0	8	0	1
Ronk, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Chilton, c	1	0	2	0	0
Stamm, p	1	2	8	1	0
(a) Kerk	0	0	0	0	0

(a)—Batted for Chilton in 9th.

Totals	8	7	27	6	4

Juniata ..... 012 000 102—6
Bucknell ..... 001 020 000—3

Runs batted in: Schilder,, Nolan, Cook, Eisenhart, Grega, Querry. Two base hits: Grega, Stamm, Keegan. Three-base hits: Eisenhart. Home run—Eisenhart. Hit by pitcher—Simkins and Simeon, by Stamm; Labak by Irwin. Stolen bases—Chilton, Bottiecher, Simkins, Querry. Struck out—by Stamm, 7; by Irwin, 2. Passed ball—Chilton 3. Winning pitcher — Irwin. Losing pitcher—Stamm. Umpires: Brominski, Noonan. Time of game, 2:40.

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Although the current season results are not too encouraging, prospects for brighter campaigns loom in the distance. Keegan, Stamm, Cook, and Schilder, all outstanding diamond players, are freshmen.

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Hunter College recently dedicated its $6,500,000.

A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment...completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with Ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola

Softball---

(Continued from page 6.)

KS 22—PKP 5

The big Red had a "field day" at the plate in this scoring nightmare. John Britton kept the Phi Psi hits pretty well scattered, while his mates battered everything the opposing pitchers had to offer.

PGD 11—DS 12

Looking ragged and spotty, as far as ball playing goes, the Phi Gams were upset by the Demies. Inability to stave off a last minute rally was the chief cause of the Fijis defeat.

SAE 8—SAM 5

Beautiful catches and good all-around fielding by the Violets earned for them a win over the strong Samnie outfit. Jack Dedrick in the field and John Fittipoldi at the plate stood out for S. A. E.

SC 20—AXM 7

Mere power tells the story in this game. Highlight of this contest was a six-run rally by the Alpha Chi Mus in the third stanza.

LCA 9—MDR 6

A good Lambda Chi outfit finally hit some of their true form and downed the MDR's behind good pitching by Stevens. Alexander, fresh from the infirmary, helped supply some of the pep for which this club is noted.

SCC 21—SPE 5

Hitting the offerings of the S. P. E. pitchers at will and playing well in the field were responsible for the victory of the Campuseers.

PGD 10—PKP 2

Fielding in an airtight manner behind the six-hit pitching of "Baron" Unruh, the Fijis won going away from a Phi Psi team that was not playing up to their usual form. Baker starred with the stick for the wearers of the Royal Purple.

House Party---

(Continued from page 1.)

Chet Lincoln and his Orchestra from Lancaster for their two big dances. With a semi-formal on Friday evening and a formal on Saturday night, the "Sigs" and the "Sig Sweethearts" will dance in an atmosphere of spring decorations. The outside porch will be enclosed with laurel and a canopy. Spotlights will play on the front of the house during the evening dances. Behind the platform-raised orchestra will be a trellis with ivy and fresh cut flowers. A fountain with gold-fish will be featured in the downstairs decorations.

George Hoover and his Orchestra from Shamokin are playing at the Delta Sigma house, for the Demies' semi-formal on Friday evening and the formal on Saturday evening. A laurel enclosed porch and a canopy will be used as the outside decorations for the dances. Inside the house a South Sea Island motive will be used for decorations with coconut palm trees, a grass shack, monkeys, and South Sea Island flowers. Table decorations will also be in the South Sea Isle theme.

In a cannibal-isle jungle setting the Phi Gams and their guests will dance this weekend. Ivan Faux and his Orchestra will play for the formal dance on Friday night and for the semi-formal dance Saturday evening.

Holding their formal dance Friday evening and their semi-formal dance Saturday evening, the Kappa Delta Rhos will dance in rooms decorated as a rose arbor and a crystal ballroom. Ralph Wright and his Orchestra will play for the K. D. R.'s on both nights of Houseparty.

In a decoration theme of spring decoration the Kappa Sigs will dance to the tunes of Howard Gale and his Orchestra. The formal dance will be held on Friday night and a buffet supper will be held on Friday evening with the semi-formal dance.

The Sigma Alpha Mu's will have Bruce Bell and his Orchestra for the weekend. The fraternity will have a formal banquet in the Hotel Lewisburger followed by a formal dance on Friday night. Saturday night the Sammies will have a sports dance.

Louis Phillips and his Lycomings will furnish the music for the Sig Ep Houseparty. The formal dance will be held Friday evening and the informal dance on Saturday evening.

Hell Week---

(Continued from page 1)

were conspicuous. Less conspicuous was the burlap underwear worn by Kappa Sigma pledges. Egg-rolling contests and egg-catching feats were performed by most of the houses, and an annual event which drew a large crowd was the hilarious shotgun wedding produced by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges.

However, hell week isn't all one-sided as several recent excursions for the benefit of sophomores have proved. It is said that a word to the wise is sufficient. Therefore—sophomores beware!

PLATTER REVIEWS

by Bob Lambert

It's a pretty safe bet that most of the people that saw Decca release sheet number 332, didn't even look at the lower right hand corner, or, if they did they didn't give Album No. 214, entitled Kansas City Jazz, a second thought.

Next to New Orleans, Kansas City has been the most important city in the history and development of the jazz form. It is here that the modern fourteen piece unit got its start. Benny Moten's Orchestra, which featured Count Basie at the piano, was the most popular around 1928, and later Basie's own band and Andy Kirk's Clouds of Joy were the favorites.

The music the Kansas City bands played primarily emphasized rhythm. On all the sides in the album, the rhythm section can be felt from the down beat, and if you listen closely you can feel it even after the record is over.

Seven orchestras are represented on the twelve sides, some better than others of course, but all of them good. The waxings achieve the rare quality of naturalness—as if the boys felt at ease; not in a recording studio where every mistake makes managers and engineers jump, but in a small back room, full of cigarette smoke and easy chairs, playing easy and the way they felt it. When they felt low they played blues as represented by **Piney Brown Blues** by Joe Turner's orchestra; **Harmony Blues** by Mary Lou Williams' outfit and **I Want A Little Girl** by Eddie Durham's Band. When they felt high, as they usually did, they played faster, with wide open trumpets and heavy bass. **627 Stomp** by Pete Johnson's Band, the **Twelfth Street Rag** by Andy Kirk's Clouds Of Joy, and **Doggin' Around** by the Count Basie Orchestra are most representative of this mood.

The records in this collection are not attempts to re-create Kansas City Jazz as it flourished during its height around 1930. They are successful attempts to create original jazz, and, since it's played by Kansas City men, it's in that style.

ART SHAW—**I Cover The Waterfront** and **Marinela** (Victor 27362).

Shaw's clarinet and the strings are responsible for a swell rendition of that popular classic. **I Cover The Waterfront.** Defects are an unsteady rhythm section in spots and poor trombones. It's too bad Helen Ward doesn't sing with the band, cause nobody can beat her on this tune. The reverse is a rumba or something.

COUNT BASIE—**Undecided Blues** and **Tuesday At Ten** (Okeh 6071).

Technically not so good, but musically superb is this new coupling by the Basie Boys. Tab Smith's alto shines on both sides, Rushing sings from the heart on the blues, and the Count plays some beautiful stuff on **Tuesday At Ten**,—as one critic said, "it's the notes he doesn't play".

New York University will observe its centennial next year.

Day Recital---

(Continued from page 1.)

Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore from "Tosca" ..... Giacomo Puccini
To Music ..... Franz Schubert
Love's Message ..... Franz Schubert
The Young Nun ..... Franz Schubert
An Open Secret ..... R. H. Woodman
A Piper ..... Michael Head
The Shepherdess ..... Edward Horsman
The Little Damozel ..... Ivor Novello

Federal Union---

(Continued from page 3.)

Ethel Johnson of the International Labor Organization; J. S. Bolton of Skidmore College; Dr. Max Habicht, who worked about ten years with the Geneva League during the 1920's; and Dr. Balduf, national administrator of Federal Union.

This was the first mass meeting of the movement in the nation.

Lybarger---

(Continued from Page 3.)

office walls. They are woodland scenes, some done in color, and others done in black and white, but all very striking. He admits that forest scenes are his favorite subject. Mr. Lybarger has taken three moving pictures of Bucknell at work and play, and all done in color. He does all the camera work for the illustrated booklets Bucknell sends out. As can be seen his major hobby is photography, and if he can spare any time from snapping pictures he likes to play tennis, fish and hunt.

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BUSTER KEATON
—IN—
'LI'L ABNER'
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MAY 8-9-10
JAMES STEWART — JUDY GARLAND
HEDY LAMARR
—IN—
'ZIEGFELD GIRL'

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941. NUMBER 29.

Bucknell Co-eds Hold Moving Up Day Ceremony

W.S.G.A. Elects Betty Grim Senate President; Thomas As House President

DEAN DYER SPEAKS ON 'GROWING UP'

by Jean Shake

Amidst mingled feelings ofjoy and sadness the Women's College held their annual Moving-Up Day Ceremony last night in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The ceremony began with the solemn procession of the Senate members from the rear of the hall into the student-packed auditorium. Margaret Symington, retiring President of the Women's Student Government Association gave a short opening address and then presented honorary keys to the members of the senate: Betty Thomas, Ruth Chamberlain, Virginia Engle, Eleanor Greene, Jane Weibel, Jean Steele, Jean Dyer, and Betty Cooper.

Margaret then announced the new President of the House of Representatives, Betty Thomas, and gave her the oath of office. Betty Grim was announced President of the Senate and was given the oath, after which Miss Symington left the platform.

The new president gave the oath of office to Mary Ellen Oesterle, Vice President of the house, Marilyn Eppley, Secretary, Elsa Larsen, Treasurer, Jean Dyer, Social Chairman, Norma Scholand, Senior Representative, Jane Griffith, Junior Representative, Jean Richards, Sophomore Representative, Margaret Linaberry, Town Representative, Mildred Mellor, Pan-Hellenic Representative, and the Secretary of the House of Representatives, Eleanor Greene. Betty Grim then gave a short talk praising the work of the W. S. G. A. during the past year.

Dorothy Derr, President of the Women's Athletic Association announced the Board for the coming year as: President, Audrey Leipsig; Vice President, Margaret Linaberry; Treasurer, Catherine Bunnell; Recording Secretary, Ruth Maier; and Corresponding Secretary, Elsa Larsen.

Offices Announced

The new president of the women's college governing body announced the class officers as Senior Class: President, Jane Colteryahn; Vice President, Doris Green; Secretary, Betty Grim; Treasurer, Anne Dewees; Junior Class: President, Marion Hack, Vice President, Ruth Chamberlain, Secretary, Marcia Herrgesell, Treasurer, Frances Reeder; Sophomore Class: President, Ruth Maier, Vice President, Estelle Howley, Secretary, Lee Boice, and Treasurer, Helen Wachtel.

Jean Hechler gave the incoming president of Senior Honor House, Norma Schotland, a house memory book. Jane Shounder will be the Vice

(Continued on page 8.)

One Of These 'Lucky Thirteen' Will Be May Queen

Saturday morning one of these girls is going to find herself "May Queen 1941" as the annual Spring Festival May Court ceremony is held in the historic lower campus of Loomis Field. Weather permitting, this colorful pageant will be unfolded with all the natural Spring beauty making a green and lovely backdrop.

LOIS KIGGINS PRESENTS SENIOR SONG RECITAL

Miss Kiggins Will Highlight Concert with Novel Chinese Songs Thursday, May 15

Lois Anne Kiggins will give her Senior song recital in the Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m. on next Thursday, May 15. Miss Kiggins has been studying with Miss Meliecent Meirose for four years and has been with the Mixed Chorus and the Girls' Glee Club since her freshman year. She has done summer work in radio and studied under Robert Simon, music critic, who is affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Miss Kiggins has been a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Honor Society for Women, for two

(Continued on page 8.)

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

All the preparations and plans for a modern "total war" are carried on in such a gigantic scale that it frightens one to consider the magnitude and extent of the sacrifice being prepared for the insatiable Mars. The money expended for these preparations runs not into mere millions, or even several billions, but into tens of billions of dollars, which could well be used for education, housing, art and the advancement of science. But, no, we're going to use the money to create a monster similar to Frankenstein's that will be capable of destroying civilization and everything that it stands for.

******

The president touched a button recently and ordered a bomber fleet capable of blasting German factories and communications lines to bits. Officially, however, we are still on friendly diplomatic terms with Germany.

******

Pres. Roosevelt told the world that the U. S. was "ever ready to fight again" for democracy. Shades of

(Continued on page 8.)

Queen Will Be Crowned Saturday

Regal Procession Will Open May Day Fete on Loomis Field at Ten A. M.

Saturday morning, May 10, will mark the ascendency of Bucknell's May Queen of 1941 to her throne, accompanied by all the fanfare and grandeur befitting her exalted station. In brief, this Saturday morning will be one of unforgettable significance for one of the thirteen senior women selected as those most eligible for May Queen by the Women's Sem in a poll taken some time ago.

The Coronation March by Kretschmer, played by the Bucknell orchestra, conducted by Professor Stickney, sets the procession moving. The first to appear are the heralds, who will be followed by the marshal of the day. Her Royal Highness' crown bearer, sceptre bearer, and gift bearer follow in quick succession.

From this point on the suspense will mount until the Queen herself is revealed. The lovely Ladies of the Court make their entrance next, preceding beautiful Bette Towner, May Queen of 1940, who is followed by the flower girls. The grand climax follows immediately, when the Queen herself makes her debut, garbed in ever-lovely white.

Not until this moment will the identity of the Queen be revealed. The question mark which the thirteen contestants surround is symbolic of the status of each prospective queen up to this point. Any of the following senior women are eligible:

Rachel Carringer, Janet Cook, Janet Cristadoro, Dorothy Derr, Virginia Engle, Eloise Garber, Jean Hechler, Marguerite Kraskevich, Margaret Symington, Alberta McCreedy, Mildred Noxon, Doorthy Outman, and Jean Steele.

Following the coronation of the

(Continued on page 8.)

Election Results Surprise Voters

Contrary to local predictions, class elections proved the closest in recent voting history as the Reform Party candidates nosed out the Tri-Sigs for two of the three major offices in a surprise write-in vote.

Gil Unruh, P. G. D., was elected president of the senior class by a considerable margin and Bud Vanderbilt, K. S., topped John Anderson, L.

Continued on Page 8.)

Annual Spring Festival Opens At North Field Tomorrow; Dean Rivenburg Conducts Ceremony

Thespians Present 'Bachelor Born'

Cap anb Dagger Presentation Will Run Two Nights at High School

In cooperation with Bucknell University's annual Spring Festival Weekend, Cap and Dagger, the campus dramatic society, is presenting Ian Hay's "Bachelor Born" as their fourth production of the current school year. The play will be presented both nights of the Spring Festival Weekend at 8:15 p. m. at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Under the direction of Myron Fisenberg, '41, "Bachelor Born" rehearsals are shaping up rapidly and everything is in readiness for the performances on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Anne Lowther, '41, is assistant director of the production. Heading the technical committees on the play are Robert Fischman, '43, production manager, and Margaret Maupin, '41, assistant production manager.

A gay comedy, "Bachelor Born" deals with the rather sedentary life of an English schoolmaster until three young girls, the children of a former sweetheart, visit him at the school. From the time that the young girls take possession of the school, the life of the schoolmaster is most amusing.

Appearing in the Mothers' Day play this year are such well-known members of Cap and Dagger as George Egan, Robert Scharmann, Treva Poling, LeAnne Boyle, and John Bower.

Tickets for the play are now on sale at Keeler's Book Store in Lewisburg, where they are selling at 40 and 60 cents. The curtain for the play goes up at 8:15 p. m.

C. A., by a two vote margin for the office of vice president. Ruth Braden and Gerrie Pepperman, who were unopposed in the race, won the secretary and treasurer offices respectively.

Another photo-finish was seen in the junior class battle when Walt Held, S. C. C., won by a one vote majority over Jim Whyte, S. X., while Janet Held took the vice presidency by a wider margin. Ruth Chamberlin became secretary and Marilyn Eppley, treasurer.

Bernie Hieber, D. S., prevailed over

Continued on Page 8.)

Festival Features Pageant, Tea, Play, Recitals, Athletics, and Demonstrations

QUEEN'S CORONATION HIGHLIGHTS PAGEANT

The Spring Festival will draw hundreds of parents and visitors from surrounding states when the celebration, displaying the traditional May Queen and her train Saturday morning, will begin tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 on North Field in exercises conducted by Dean Rivenburg.

Lasting three days, the Festival will include the Mother's Day banquet, May Queen coronation and the pageant, Cap and Dagger play, parent-faculty tea, Glee Club recitals, engineering demonstrations, fraternity push-kart derby, and athletic competitions.

Coronation of Bucknell's May Queen will highlight Saturday morning's festival. In keeping with the custom of former years, the identity of the May Queen will be kept secret until coronation time. This event will take place at the foot of College Hill on Loomis Field. Following the crowning of the May Queen, "Festival of the Flowers", May Day pageant, will be presented, while the May Pole dance will then conclude the May Day fete.

Play Given Both Nights

"Bachelor Born", Cap and Dagger play, and the Glee Club recital will both take place at 8:15 Friday and Saturday nights, one in the high school and the other in the Baptist Church.

The engineering departments will stage demonstrations Saturday morning and afternoon; the Bucknell Mother's Association will meet at 1:15 p. m. in the Larison Living Room. Starting from Bucknell Hall at 11:45 Saturday, fraternities will race in a push-kart derby. There will be prizes for winners in the quarter-mile race.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Bucknell's dean of women, will be toastmaster at the banquet in Davis Gymnasium, where Mrs. Charles Potter, president of the Mother's Association of Bucknell will greet the mothers on behalf of the organization, while Ray Underwood, past president of the Student-Faculty Congress, will extend the students' welcome. Bob Puff will give the invocation.

Preceded by a luncheon of Bucknell fathers at the Hotel Lewisburger at 12:15, there will be a parent-faculty

(Continued on page 8.)

L'Agenda Dedicated To Dr. B. W. Griffith; Russ Thacher Makes Chapel Presentation

The 1941 **L'Agenda** was presented to the members of it's staff at a festive buffet-supper in the Hotel Lewisburger last night and this morning the book was presented to the student body at Chapel by Russell Thacher, retiring editor-in-chief. Dedication was made to Dr. B. W. Griffith, director of athletics and professor of romance languages at Bucknell.

DR. W. B. GRIFFITH

The first copy of the annual was presented to Dr. Griffith amidst the tremendous applause of the student body. The dedication read as follows:

"Fame and recognition have many followers; service and unselfish devotion but few. And even fewer are those who can honestly claim to be real scholars with a keen interest in athletics. Because he is one of those singular men and because for 33 years he has typified what is finest in Bucknell traditions the staff and editors wish to dedicate **L'Agenda** of 1941 to Benjamin Griffith. We acknowledge and honor a truly great Bucknell man."

Griffith a '99 Graduate

A graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1899 Professor Griffith pursued graduate work at his alma mater and later received his doctor's degree from the University of Paris.

He is the author of an important book concerning Honore de Balzac, is considered an outstanding authority on the life of this noted Frenchman, and in addition, Dr. Griffith was recently elected to the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of his scholastic services.

Before joining the Bucknell faculty in 1908, Professor Griffith taught at Lock Haven Normal School and at the Clarion State Normal. He has taught at Bucknell over a period of 33 years serving in a dual capacity of graduate manager of athletics during more than half of that time.

RUSS THACHER, '41

Although it is not generally known, Russell Thacher retiring editor of **L'Agenda** has joined the air force of

(Continued on page 8.)

Co-eds Complete Preparations For May Court Ceremony

ON THE CAMPUS

by Betty Miles

Seems no time at all since mother was decked out in a budding corsage, and presented with a picture for "that certain empty corner"—and yet, a glance at the calendar tells us that its Spring Festival time once more, and time for Bucknell mothers to be the guests of their cherished offsprings at the annual Mother's Day celebration. So here's "Hello" to Mother's Day weekend, and, just by way of "Goodbye to houseparties", lets turn the clock back, and look over last week's events on campus.

C—S

Howard Gale and his orchestra played for both the formal and semi-formal dances at Kappa Sigma, and a buffet supper, held on the back lawn, rounded out the festivities. The tables carried out the theme of Kappa Sigma colors in scarlet, white and green. The favor given to the guests of Alpha Phi was a brown leather compact with the Kappa Sigma crest stamped on the cover. This favor was autographable.

C—S

Guests at Sigma Alpha Mu were presented with a gold brooch, monogrammed with the fraternity seal. Bruce Bell and his orchestra supplied the music for the house. Jack Schechter, chairman, Harry Tuman and William Roos, constituted the social committee. Returning alumni were Donald Robinowitz, '39, Manny Pearlman, '39, Leon Berke, '39, Paul Alpert, '39, Norman Tractenberg, '39, Marty Alpert, '40, and Floyd Vanderwart, '40.

C—S

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's ushered in their houseparty weekend with a formal dinner dance Friday evening. Banquet tables were set in the den, which was decorated in a traditional motif, displaying the fraternity seal and colors, with a large banner as the center of the display. On Saturday afternoon a picnic was held at Half Way Dam, and Saturday night the dance was informal. Louis Phillips and his Lycomians provided the music on both evenings.

C—S

Delta Zeta Arlene Downs went to a Cornell houseparty over the past weekend. Martha Oliver spent the weekend at Newport.

C—S

Alex Bartha and his Steel Pier Orchestra was featured at the Phi Psi house Friday night, with Don Peebles' band, from Harrisburg, furnishing the music on Saturday night. A light tan leather envelope, containing stationery, and lettered in gold, was the gift presented to the guests. Dean and Mrs. Ralph E. Page, Professor and Mrs. Gathing, Professor and Mrs. Biscoe, and Professor and Mrs. Johnson, chaperoned.

C—S

Moving-up Day has come and gone, the frosh girls have emerged from the mouth hails in which they've resided week nights to these many months, the sophomores have graduated into the "Upper-class" brackets, the juniors have stepped into the shoes—and permissions—of the seniors, and the seniors have taken their first step into the wide—in spite of what we hear regarding modern communication and transportation inventions —wide world. Just one more argument in favor of that old, old saw that tempus really fugits!

C—S

With about 30 alumni members returning, S. A. E. proved to be, indisputably, the fraternity totaling the largest number of returning grads. Jack Melton and his band furnished the music, and the guests were presented with natural leather pig skin wallets, bearing the fraternity insignia.

C—S

Kappa Delta Rho celebrated houseparty weekend with Ralph Wright and his orchestra providing the music for dancing both Friday and Saturday night. One section of the house was decorated as a summer garden, with a large arbor covered with vari-colored rose buds. The other side was decorated as a hall room, with a revolving mirrored ball. Half Way Dam was the scene of a picnic for guests Saturday afternoon.

C—S

Natural leather compacts and cigarette cases, bearing the fraternity insignia, were the houseparty favors of Sigma Chi. The house was attractively decorated with a laurel covered canopy leading from the porch, and the spring theme carried throughout the decorations. Chet Lincoln and his orchestra played for the Sig houseparties.

C—S

A South sea Island theme was featured by the members of Delta Sigma fraternity, together with a laurel covered canopy leading from the porch. Leather wallets bearing the fraternity insignia were given to the guests as favors. The music was furnished by George Hoover. Al Cobal and Bob Stevenson, '39, Havard Griffith, '40, Frank Homlin, ex-'42, Clint Hegeman, ex-'43, Ward Gage, '38, returned for the weekend.

C—S

It's still a mystery! There are few secrets that are ever kept in this world, but the identity of Bucknell's May Queen certainly appears to be one of them. The powers that be on the matter are closed tighter than any clam could ever possibly hope to be, so it looks as if this is really one time when we'll really have to see for ourselves. (Plug).

C—S

Kappa Delta "Tats" McLeavy visited her sister in Newark, N. J., over the weekend. Mary Backman Quick, '38, was on campus last weekend for houseparties. Janet Johnstone, Jean Levan, Betty Koehlan, and Marie Roversi, all '40, visited the chapter this past weekend.

C—S

A gold plated jewel box, lined with velvet, and bearing the fraternity seal in gold, was the gift of each Phi Gam to his respective houseparty date. They, too, used a South Sea Island theme, with the guests entering through a grass hut with a thatched roof, which graced the front porch, and the same motif carried out inside, with caricatures of the Fiji's throughout the house.

C—S

A spring scene furnished the background for the Lambda Chi houseparty, featuring a trellis, and a lily pond. Natural leather bill folds, carrying the fraternity seal were given as favors. Milt Weiner and his orchestra played for the occasion. A picnic, with a baseball game, volleyball and hiking as the chief diversions, was held at Cowan Saturday afternoon.

C—S

After an informal dance at the house Friday night, the A. X. M.'s and their dates trekked to Cowan on Saturday where their annual Houseparty Cabin Party was held. The group was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Bond. A buffet luncheon served on the lawn Sunday, finished festivities.

C—S

Alpha Chi Mrs. David William, '39, formerly Charlotte Noll, spent the weekend on campus with her husband, who graduated in '38.

C—S

Tri Delts Barbara Tomkins, Harriet Hamilton, and Dottie White, all of the class of '40, returned to the campus for the weekend.

George Boner, ex-'42, returned to the campus for the weekend. Morris Bessel, '41, entertained George Cocks, John Hults, and his brother Abe of Glen Cove, New York, over the weekend.

So goodbye to houseparties. Goodbye to swishing summer formals, and laurels, and canopies, and long hikes, and picnics, a weekend of fun. Goodbye to houseparties, a fitting climax to a social season that swept from September to May in one grand, spectacular whirl.

Reporter Reminisces Over Houseparties; Weekend Round Of Fun

It's over now, and all that remains of the big weekend of houseparties is memories. It was indeed a gala affair and one that could not very easily be surpassed. Fellows and girls alike had a grand time tearing here and there, and doing no work for three days. (That is a rare event, although the professors often wonder).

Friday night, there were a few dinner-dances, but for the majority of Bucknellians, the big weekend did not begin until 8:30 or 9:00 p. m. when dates were scheduled for dancing at the house. It was on Friday night that the girls received their favors, which, in every case, were beautiful gifts that would very easily arouse fond remembrances of houseparties at Bucknell, May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, in '41.

On Saturday, there were numerous picnics. At this time, Bucknell men and women wandered into the wilds (anyway there were a few bushes around), and enjoyed the blossoming beauty of nature in the springtime. Then, some returned to the campus for the track meet against Dickinson, which, incidentally, Bucknell won. A baseball game against Drexel was an additional drawing card at the stadium, and many houseparty couples watched Bucknell down the team from Philadelphia to the tune of 5-1.

Saturday night, co-eds and men again danced at the house. The evening was drawn to a close at 12:30, when Bucknell women had to be back at their dorms.

The majority of houseparty dates had dinner at the respective houses on Sunday, and in the calm beauty of a quiet Sunday afternoon, the weekend came to a perfect close. There is no doubt that the '41 houseparties were a success, and few Bucknellians will soon forget the fun they had last weekend.

May Day Queen Will Be Crowned At Loomis Field

Again this year, the coronation of the May Day Queen will take place against a background of forest greens —with the trees of Loomis Field and a solid back of greens behind the May Court. The characters of the May Day program will provide ample decoration for the garden scene in front of the court. The characters represent various flowers and will be arranged along a picket fence in flower beds.

The may pole streamers will again be various pastel shades. Gladys Chudomelka heads the general committee in charge of decorations for the May Day ceremony on Loomis Field.

LOVE IN DEATH

Never shall death and darkness hold for me
The terror of a melody that stops,
But when the bird of death from heaven drops,
From 'neath its jet black wings I shall not flee.
Across expanses mournful, to thy jaws,
O sooty shades, O perilous stretch of sharp
And bristling dangers—to the golden harp
Across whose strings an unseen hand, sweep draws.

The quaver of a deep-toned twang will sound,
Its sulfur-yellow tinkle pour through space;
The saffron strains of mortal love, new-found
Amid thy murky net will interlace.
Oh, if in death, thy gilded trillings bound,
I shall through clouded, veiled night gladly pace!
—Hope Briggs.

Original Paintings Of American Artist Will Be Exhibited

An exhibition of original paintings and sketches by Henry Varnum Poor, one of the best known contemporary American artists, is being held in connection with the Spring Festival at Bucknell University, from May 8 till May 15 in the lounge on the second floor of Roberts Hall.

Several of the chief stages of the artist's development are included in the exhibition, from early still life and later figure subjects to recent landscapes done in Colorado and Pennsylvania. The pictures admirably reveal his technical virtuosity and the wide range of artistic media he has at his command. The exhibition is of particular interest to Bucknellians because of the portrait of President Marts which the Class of 1939 commissioned Mr. Poor to paint and which will soon be completed. The show has added local interest because of the fresco that Mr. Poor recently completed for the Old Main Building of the Pennsylvania State College which has been acclaimed by many critics as one of the finest murals in America.

Tea will be served at the opening of the exhibition by students of the Bucknell Art Department. The paintings will be on view to the public throughout the Spring Festival, and afterwards, from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. daily, until Thursday, May 15.

Helen E. Simpson Betrothed To Cole S. Brembeck

Professor Frank M. Simpson, of 21 South 4th Street, announced the engagement of his daughter, Helen E. Simpson, to Cole S. Brembeck, on Saturday, April 12, at a dinner party at the family home.

Miss Simpson, who has been taking graduate work at Bucknell, graduated from Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., in 1940.

Mr. Brembeck received his Ph. B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1939, and has been an assistant in the Speech Department of Bucknell University for the past two years. In the fall, Mr. Brembeck will assume his duties as an instructor in the English department of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.

Definite arrangements concerning the wedding have not yet been completed.

Elizabeth Humphrey Wed On April 23 To Frederick C. Thomas

Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, daughter of Mrs. Annie Humphrey, Philipsburg, and a graduate of Bucknell, and Frederick Charles Thomas, New York City, were married April 23, in the First Baptist Church, Philipsburg.

The bride was engaged as summer school Latin instructor at Bucknell for several sessions and for five years she was in charge of the Latin department of the Philipsburg High School. Miss Humphrey also taught in the demonstration school in Milton for several years.

The couple will reside in New York City, where Mr. Thomas is employed by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.

WM. SLOANE HOUSE
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Women Elect W.S.G.A. Officers Monday In Hunt Living Room

Elections for the officers of the Women's Student Government Association were held in Hunt Hall Living Room, Monday, May 5, at a compulsory meeting of all women students. The nominating committee for the Senate chose the candidates for office in that house, and the nominating committee for the House chose its candidates. The girls nominated were:

Senate
President: Ruth Braden, Betty Grim.
Secretary: Marilyn Eppley, Isabella Harris.
Treasurer: Elsa Larsen, Mary Louise Tripp.
Senior Representative: Elva Ahrensfield, Norma Schotland.
Junior Representative: Ruth Chamberlain, Jane Griffith.
Sophomore Representative: Lee Boice, Jean Koebley.
Town Representative: Emily Seers, Peggy Lindberry.

House of Representatives
President: Mary Ellen Oesterle, Betty Thomas.
Secretary: Dorothy Davis, Ronnie Green.

The result of these elections is printed elsewhere in the paper.

Tri-Delts Win Annual Song Contest; Phi Mu's Get Second Place

Tri Delta sorority was the winner of the Bi-annual Intersorority Song Contest, held Tuesday evening, May 6, in the Baptist Church. Darina Tuhy, chairman of the contest committee, announced the decision of the judges, and presented the Song Contest plaque to Carolyn Minner, Tri Delta who directed the winning group.

"Gen' Home", by Dvorak, the song required by each group, "Shortnin' Bread", by Jaques Wolfe, and a sorority song, "The Pearl Song", were the selections rendered by the winning group.

Phi Mu sorority, winner of the plaque in '39, received honorable mention. The contest is sponsored biannually by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Mrs. Mary Rich of Northumberland and Miss Catherine Reed, of Sunbury, acted as judges.

A history student, roaming through the halls of Centenary College, found an inscription that Centenary was founded in 1825.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Festival Features Floral Theme, Colorful Costumes

by Betty Miles

To the usual whacking of the racket against the ball, the whipping of the ball through the basket, the flying of the arrow toward the bull's eye, and the sight and sound of numerous other activities, Tustin Gymnasium has added the whirr of the sewing machine, the echoing of various folk tunes, and the beat of dancing feet. In brief, preparations for the 1941 Spring Festival are definitely under way.

Miss Derr, assisted by Miss Geil, is centering this year's festival around a floral theme, with the girls cleverly costumed in accordance with the flower they represent. Tulips, dahlias, holly hocks, peonies, shamrocks, Scotch thistles, and a wide variety of flowers will be in evidence, sporting skirts of vari-hued crepe paper petals, and hats that carry out the flower motif. The girls will do dances typical of the country which one would associate with the flowers they are portraying.

With the advent of spring, the May Day participants have taken to the great outdoors just beyond the girls' tennis courts, while several rooms in Tustin have been converted into sewing rooms, turning out some 96 finished crepe paper products that would be suitable rivals for Schiaparelle, Molyneaux, and the gamut of the designing world. Whatever may be the design or pattern of the costumes, Tustin Gym Sewing Shoppe can handle it.

This weekend will mark Bucknell's 27th observance of May Day. In 1934 the Spring Festival as it is known today was inaugurated, a May Day program only being presented previous to that time.

For the seventh consecutive year, Miss Sylvia Derr will put the Festival through its paces. Since the presentation of the Rip Van Winkle pageant in 1934, she has produced a succession of colorful May Day pageants, which have been presented each year to the Queen and her court. This year's festival does not bid fair to be an exception.

So once again its Maytime—and that means the May pole dancing, the pageant, the entire festival, the tulip beds and the green, green lawn, the sunny summer's day (we hope), and the crowning of the Queen herself. Back we go to the dream days of our very early childhood. Its Spring Festival time at Bucknell!

There are 928 semi-circular arches in the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college.

A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment...completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
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CHATTER BOX

by John Bush

SUPERSTITIONS:
Finger crossin', double crossin',
Black cats, mirrors, ladders;
Knowledge all can be forgotten—
It's the jinx that matters.

Superstitions were supposed to have gone out of style with witch burning and alchemists, or else reserved for baseball players and boxing champs, but the strange antics some Bucknellians display on the campus, especially before and during examinations, are reminiscent of the days before the steam engine.

An investigation disclosed some of the pet superstitions rampant on the campus. The following suggestions were given as "sure-fire" good luck charms — chewing gum during an exam, wearing dark glasses, answering the last question on an exam first, writing an exam in red pencil, and sitting through an exam with one's legs crossed.

College seniors are supposed to be intellectual giants. Nevertheless, it seems that "Old Man Superstition" plays an important role in their scholastic lives. One graduate-to-be vowed that if he circled the professor's desk three times before a quiz, a passing grade would result. He claims that he has been doing this since his Freshman year and that he has never flunked a test yet. Wow!

An accounting major went so far as to describe an entire system which he employs when opening the mail-box to obtain his grades. The technique involves wearing a hat, saying a prayer, and opening the mail-box left-handed.

We could go on to mention many other superstitions but most students are familiar with the black cat, mirror, and ladder jinxs. If you're free from all these quirks, just keep your fingers crossed.

******

THE SALE WILL BE LIMITED:

One of the freshmen in a first year English class was, with the rest of the students, asked to write an autobiography.

Most of the budding authors gave their pieces high-sounding names like "The Life and Loves of Joe Doebel" and "One Man's Life", or the "Life of Willard Winkle".

Not our friend.

He gave his opus a short title, just one word, two letters—"Me".

******

"LORD BUNTHORNE OF ALTHEA":

The title suggests that within the future Bucknell will have a distinguished visitor on the campus. Truth is that "Lord Bunthorne of Althea" is one of the permanent residents of Lewisburg, particularly Bucknell.

"Lord Bunthorne" is Paul Hightower's pet canine and comes from a long list of illustrious sires. The red and white cocker spaniel's "daddy" was field champion of the United States on two separate occasions.

The story of how "Lord Bunthorne" received the princely sobriequet is knitted with a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opera, "Patience" which was being staged the night of "Bunny's" birth. Incidentally, Mr. Hightower performed one of the leading roles in the production.

When it was learned that two dogs comprised the litter, one canine was named "Lord Bunthorne", the other "Lord Gronvenor" after the two principal characters in the opera.

You'll recognize "Lord Bunthorne" by the mournful expression of the spaniel. All efforts on the part of the male collegians to cheer him up usually fail. When the coeds gather 'round, "Lord Bunthorne" cheers up.

U.C.L.A. Students Develop Lyrics

In case you're having trouble getting responses to your petitions to Fred Waring, et al, requesting original college songs, we offer herewith, free of charge, the lyrics for a little number developed in UCLA's Daily Bruin:

(Can be sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice").

Three rodents with defective vision.
Three rodents with defective vision.
Note the manner in which they flee.
Note the manner in which they flee.
They all pursued the spouse of an agriculturist.
She severed their backbone appendages with a kitchen utensil.
Have you ever in the entire span of your existence
Observed such an unusual phenomenon as
Three rodents with defective vision?

The music library at Mills College contains more than 6,000 phonograph records.

S.A.K. Initiates 18 New Members

Marts and Hightower Receive an Ovation as They Join Sem Kitchen Ranks

Holding the final meeting of the current school year, Sigma Alpha Kappa initiated 18 new members into the order of the Sons of the American Kitchen.

After a gruelling Hell Week the following were ushered into the ranks of S. A. K., which boasts of such figures as Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Paul Hightower, and Prof. Bruce Miller: Robert Hulbert, '42; Kenneth Strittmatter, '42; Jack Gelb, '42; Marshall Ragsdale, '43; Robert Keegan, '44; Richard McKeegan, '44, Ronald McPherson, '44; Melville Hopkins, '42; Harry Reynolds, '42; John O'Malley, '42; Frank Cannon, '43; Carl Alette, '44; Charls Schreiber, '42; Fred Ketenacker, '43; Emil Kordish, '42; and the Rev. L. Elbert Wilson of the Lewisburg Methodist Church.

Election of officers followed a short message from the Imperial Grand Dragon, Tom Clay, cook at the M. D. R. Walt Held was elected to the office of Grand Dragon; John O'Malley, vice grand dragon; and Bill Griffiths, '43, secretary-treasurer. Fred Hamilton, retiring grand dragon, will be graduated this June.

The sun porch of the Women's Dining Hall was the scene last Thursday evening of the annual S. A. K. banquet. Guests of the fraternity included Dr. Marts, Mr. Hightower, Miss Margaret Barnhart, Miss Betty Jane Strickler, Miss Dorothea Groesinger, and the Rev. Wilson.

Dr. Marts donned an apron and took us his dutieso n the dish machine, following the banquet, and received an ovation from the Sem girls as he appeared in the apron with rolled up sleeves, while his secretary, Paul Hightower, crawled into a bus boy's jacket and hustled dishes as part of the annual festivities.

Tests Prove Co-eds Are Less Emotional

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

Comes this week a dispatch from Kent, Ohio, that should, we rather expect, start a howling storm of protest and contradiction:

"Co-eds are much less emotional than men students, if measurements taken by Kent State University psychology students are accurate.

"Using respiration, blood pressure and electric changes of the skin as measurements, a man and a woman student were tested by university psychology club members.

"Various types of music ranging from Artie Shaw's 'Night Ride' to a DeBussey funeral march were played to stimulate emotion. With the funeral march the man's breathing became much slower and deeper, his body metabolism decreased. When 'Night Ride' was played the man's blood pressure fell and his general blood pressure rose, respiration became shallow and rapid, and metabolism heightened. Under Raval's 'Bolero' each period of rained tempo brought a corresponding rise in the student's body processes.

"But the young lady? Ravel and his trumpet blast hardly produced a shiver. Debussy left her cold as ice, and Artie Shaw made her only tepid".

All right folks; send your evidence to the contrary to Associated Collegiate Press, in care of this paper.

Morningside College seniors Fred Davenport and Garry Wallman, who were tied in the all-campus election, are serving in a dual role as class president.

Five mathematics courses at Univ. of Texas have been rearranged to tie in more closely with problems relating to defense.

First it was MARIE,
then it was DOLORES,
NOW It's JENNY
from
MINIUM'S
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Latest Releases in Popular Recordings

BUCKNELL U. WILL OFFER NEW GEOLOGY COURSE

Professor Louis C. Peltier Will Teach Course in Physical Geology in September

Avalanches and earthquakes will visit the Bucknell campus in September when Professor Louis C. Peltier offers the new course, Physical Geology 103, wherein students will use miniature models to watch at first-hand nature's processes in creating rivers, mountains, and other geological formations.

Because of its practical, illustrative methods, the course is so unusual that already Clark and Harvard universities have commented favorably on it.

Students will work with small-scale models, as for instance one using oil, sand, and water so combined as to reconstruct an oil well, that will eliminate mathematics and simplify the phenomena involved in the development of geological and topographical structures.

By means of these working models, the purpose of the course is to clarify the evolutionary steps followed in landslides, glaciation, drainage, deposition, earthquakes, ground-water movements, and the forming of oil wells and mountains. For example, a model will operate to show in a few minutes the molding of a mountain, a procedure taking millions of years, with a bed of soft mud placed in a box, two of whose sides contract and produce a wrinkled surface exactly as nature shaped the earth's surface.

Perhaps no other American college has far as the Bucknell geology department can ascertain, ever tried a similar plan of study. However, Lehigh once experimented with a comparable method, but it fell far short of the Bucknell course in extensive use of models and devices reproducing the history of the earth, its structure, and water movements.

EX-BUCKNELL PROFESSOR AIDS DEFENSE WORKS

Robinson Abbot Appointed Chief Engineer for Construction Bermuda Bases

Prof. Robinson Abbott, with the civil engineering department here last year, was appointed chief engineer recently on the construction of the United States Naval Air Base in Bermuda.

The naval base, designed for airplanes and war vessels, will take more than one year before completion as a link in the chain of Atlantic defense positions to protect the eastern American coast and the Panama Canal.

Here on small Tuckers Island the navy is building a wide anchoring basin on a coral shore where the only water supply is from rain water caught in large, flat troughs and where the ground is made of compacted shells, or coquina, a brick-like material of which inhabitants build their houses.

Tucker's Island is a tiny point near the entrance of the bay where Hamilton, chief of Bermuda city and port, is situated. The project is one in the series of defense posts from Newfoundland to British Guiana leased last winter from Great Britain for 99 years in return for 50 over-age World War destroyers.

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I.R.C. Elects Frosh President

Strange, Foust, Stevenson Will Conduct Final Meeting, May 19

Charles A. Strange, '44, was elected president of the International Relations Club for the coming year, at a meeting of the organization last Monday afternoon in Lit Lounge.

Strange, a student in the Department of Engineering, has been very active in I. R. C. work this year. He served as a prominent member of the delegation to the Model Convention of Nations at Lehigh.

He has studied in Germany, and has traveled extensively. Before coming to Bucknell, the new president attended the University of Pennsylvania where he took an arts course.

Other officers selected on Monday were: vice president, Carolyn Faust, '43; secretary-treasurer, Ann Stevenson, '43, librarian, Mel Hopkins, '42; and publicity chairman, Paul Munson, '42.

The new officers will conduct the last meeting of the year on Monday, May 19.

The outgoing officers are: president, Fred Golden, '41; vice president, John Brush, '42; and secretary-treasurer, Norene Bond, '43.

Besides holding elections, the club discussed the convoy question and made plans for next year at its last meeting.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING HERE

Next years' meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, from the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia area, will be held on the Bucknell campus next April, according to an announcement released by President Arnaud C. Marts.

Dr. D. M. Griffith, faculty adviser of the Bucknell Chapter of A. S. C. E., invited the organization to hold its next convention here while the group was convening recently at Princeton University. Now that acceptance has been received, the civil engineering students and professors at Bucknell are laying plans for the event.

READ The Bucknellian.

PLATTER REVIEWS

CAB CALLOWAY—**Willow Weep For Me** and **Jonah Joins The Cab** (Okeh 6109).

Willow consists merely of a series of alto sax choruses by Hilton Jefferson, which starts out well and remains good for a while but then gets pretty boring. **Jonah Joins The Cab** is a musical way of stating that Jonah Jones, who used to be a Stuff Smith funny man as well as a fine trumpeter, is now a less fine trumpeter with the Cab and much less funny.

DUKE ELLINGTON—**Mobile Bay Blues** and **Linger Awhile** (Bluebird 11057).

A small contingent of select men from the Duke's band made these sides under the leadership of Rex Stewart. The blues is nothing less than gorgeous. Opening with a couple of muted choruses on trumpet by Rex it fades into a breathy, mellow tenor sax chorus by Ben Webster, who is the most under-rated tenor man alive. **Linger Awhile** isn't as good, but Webster's tenor and somebody's trombone shouldn't be skipped.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG — **I Cover The Waterfront** and **Long Long Ago** (Decca 3700).

Critics have long said that Louis was losing his lip, and couldn't play good trumpet anymore. Here's another record to refute that statement. The trumpet is beautiful and the vocal is even better, especially on **I Cover The Waterfront.** In addition there's a really good band in back of him—something which he too seldom has.

JIMMY DORSEY — **An Reet** and **Man, That's Groovy** (Decca 3721).

This is pretty bad. Helen O'Connell's voice used to have a hook in it that was annoying, but it could be overlooked.....now it's becoming an anchor, and it's so obvious and affected that her vocals on these sides are awful—and her vocals make up almost all of both sides.

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941.

From One To Five

With this issue the new staff takes over "The Bucknellian". The year before this the working editorial staff of the paper numbered one; this past year five people have been truly active and now there are fourteen persons in new positions on the masthead.

During the year "The Bucknellian" was edited by Bill Crum, a man who did his best to improve the paper and to make it a cooperative staff venture. The genuine pleasure of his associates in working for him prove better than words how well he succeeded. Student interest in the paper grew and during the two collegiate press conventions this year "The Bucknellian" carried off the major portion of the cups.

But an eight-page paper cannot be put out every week of the school term by a working editorial staff of five persons. Sooner or later mistakes creep into the news stories, the copy is inaccurate sometimes and the headlines get incoherent and dull. Putting out a good paper becomes impossible and the work is sheer drudgery when carried on by so few people.

In the coming year the masthead is not going to carry names known only for their promises. If on it there are people who shirk and show no responsibility, these names will be reported to the Board of Publications and then dropped.

Every single person on the new staff has proved so far he or she can work, and well. The staff is pledged to a paper of accuracy and interest. Everyone knows his job and we sincerely hope that the results will show in a new and better paper.

The Year's At The Spring

The ancients had true wisdom when they set aside a day each Spring for the celebration of the vernal season. Originally a pagan rite, May Day festivities have come to be regarded as really joyous and Christian customs.

In England the traditional Spring dances and collection of flowers for May baskets began many hundreds of years ago. It is with a feeling of nostalgia that we must realize now that only here in America have we the opportunity to carry on this pleasant, peaceful custom. Instead of May flowers, the English are gathering up the remnants of their homes, instead of listening to folk music, the populace of Britain is listening to a harsh and more terrifying tune, made by air raid sirens and shrieking bombs.

We have so many things to celebrate in America this Spring that our annual festival here at Bucknell should take on a new and deeply significant meaning. Perhaps it isn't quite proper to bring up such serious thoughts on a gay occasion like this, but let us rather look at it in another light. Spring means re-birth of all those things that we hold dear, and our festival commemorates this. It means the re-birth of our values, our ideals and our faith in God and nature and ourselves. For this reason we should reflect a little as we view our green and lovely campus this Festival Weekend.

B. U. GRADUATE CLUB FOUNDED ON CAMPUS

The "Bucknell Graduate Club" including all the graduate students of Bucknell University was recently organized following a popular demand for such an organization.

A constitution and by-laws were drawn up at the organization meeting and the following were elected as officers of the new group: Lucille Cook, president; Bob Stanton, vice president; Alice Moore, sec.-treas.; and J. A. Ramer, program director.

Primary purposes for the organization of a graduate club as outlined by Bob Stanton are to promote an interest among undergraduates in graduate studies and to gain recognition and privileges from the Bucknell Administration.

EVELYN DAY TO SING TONIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.

In one of the two major individual concerts of the month, Evelyn Day, '41, will sing tonight in the Baptist Church at 8:15 in a senior recital sponsored by the Bucknell department of music.

Accompanied by Darina Tuhy, she will sing four groups of songs; they are German songs by Franz Schubert, Russian selections by Rachmaninoff and Stravinsky, four numbers by English and American composers, and two arias, one from Thomas's "Mignon" and the other from Puccini's "Tosca".

Kent State University dramatists have revived "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in a new streamlined version.

Stolz Comments On Song Contest

Declares Mu Phi Epsilon Staged Song Contest With Success

by P. G. Stolz

The campus is very much indebted to the Mu Phi Epsilon musical organization which successfully sponsored the Inter-Sorority Song Contest at the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. Six of our sororities competed in the contest.

Delta Zeta, the first to appear, is a small organization and gave evidence of hard work with splendid results. The Phi Mu's appeared next and were the fortunate organization to receive honorable mention by the judges. Their results were commendable but improvement can be brought about by stressing tonality. The Tri Delt organization, which was the winner of the plaque, showed evidence of detailed attention to the various voice parts. They are especially to be commended on their dynamics. The Alpha Chi's were inclined to be ragged and sluggish in their attacks and releases but there was evidence of fine balance. Pi Beta Phi had excellent material but unodubtedly failed to apply hard work. They lacked spontaneity. The Kappa Delta's excelled in general fine spirit and showed careful thought and training. They were probably on a par with Phi Mu who received honorable mention and undoubtedly had the best soprano section.

The judges who graciously served in the contest were Mrs. Mary Rich of Northumberland, and Miss Katherine Reed of Sunbury.

More power to Mu Phi Epsilon to make possible such encouraging musical competition on our campus. May we expect a fraternity song contest next year? How about it, Alpha Mu Beta?

PARENT-FACULTY TEA

Students are invited to bring their parents to the Parent-Faculty Tea this Saturday, May 10th from 2 to 4 in Hunt Hall.

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Push Cart Derby Will Be Saturday

Phi Kappa Psi To Defend Last Year's Win Against Other Fraternities

The annual push-cart derby will be one of the features of the Mother's Day program on Saturday morning at 11 a. m. The push-cart race has always supplied its share of thrills and spills during past years. The rivalry developed over the annual race has led to the improvision of a varied assortment of racing carts to be manned by eight of the fleetest pushers from each fraternity. The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity are the defending champions from last year.

The race will be divided into two different heats. The racing cart having the lowest time will be declared the winner. The judges for the race will be Bernice Henry, Paul Hightower and Dean Page. A large cup will be given to the winners.

The committee in charge of the festivities consists of Dr. Gregory, chairman, Ruth Braden, Bud Vanderbilt, and John Kingsbury. The course of the race will start from Bucknell Hall, past the Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. houses, from there to the Men's Dining Hall and back to Bucknell Hall.

The rules governing the race are as follows:

1. Maximum cost—$5.00.
2. Maximum diameter of the wheels 15 inches.
3. Maximum width of cart—36 in.

(Continued on page 8.)

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We've gotten our hands on the year's handsomest shirts: Arrows, with the slickest patterns and the best-looking collars. We recommend especially Arrows with the Kent (wide-spread) collar . . . and the Dover (button-down) collar. Come and get some today.

$2, up.

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ARROW

Laurel Herman To Give Recital Tues.

Miss Laurel Hermann, '42, will present her Junior Song Recital at the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Miss Hermann will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Carolyn Minner, '41. Her selections are as follows:

Group One

Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" ..... Handel
O, Divine Redeemer ..... Gounod

Group Two

The Shepherdess ..... Schubert
Heard Ye His Voice ..... Rubinstein
Moonlight ..... Schumann

Group Three

Minuet ..... Boccherini
Tales from a Vienna Wood"...Strauss

Group Four

Where Blossoms Grow ... Sans Souci
Nocturne ..... Head
Canterbury Fair ..... Leslie-Smith

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BUCHANAN SPEAKS AT FACULTY MEETING

This afternoon the Faculty of Bucknell University held their regular monthly meeting for May. The guest was Dr. Scott Buchanan, Dean of St. John's Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

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G-E Campus News

SPIDERCRAFT

COULD you spot-weld wire one-quarter as thick as a human hair?

That's the problem G-E engineers faced in producing filaments for thermocouples, those little super-sensitive devices used in measuring high-frequency alternating currents or voltages. These dainty filaments are 1/2000 of an inch in diameter—so

small that they are almost invisible—and have to be welded into a "K" shape.

The work is so fine that it must be done under a microscope, using a pair of tweezers to hold the wires.

At Schenectady there's a whole section of the G-E Industrial Department devoted entirely to welding. Practically all the men in this section are graduates of the G-E Test Course. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

JUNGLE JIVE

MISSIONARIES working among a newly discovered tribe of savages in Netherlands, New Guinea, which has many times been called one of the "earth's remotest spots," had a strange experience.

They invited natives into their bamboo hut and turned on their short-wave radio. The tribesmen looked at one another in frightened amazement. Rev. C. Russell Deibler, one of the missionaries, says this of what happened: "As they heard voices coming from the receiver, they crouched over close and jabbered back, utterly bewildered where the strange voice was coming from."

The missionaries wrote their experience in a letter to Station KGEI, G.E.'s short-wave station in San Francisco, which sends its radio signal into Asia, using special directional antennas.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Spring Festival Program Features All Campus Activities

SPRING FESTIVAL, 1941

During the years that have passed since its inauguration in May, 1934, our annual Spring Festival has become the symbol of one of the important aspects of our life on the campus. The central motif of this Festival is the traditional May Day celebration in honor of the Queen and her Court of Beauty. We have accepted the suggestion of this charming ceremony to set aside each year a few days appropriately to celebrate whatever gifts we may have for making life a more enjoyable, and a more abundantly creative experience.

Page 1.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

ART EXHIBITION

3:00 P. M. Second Floor, Robert's Hall

FORMAL OPENING OF FESTIVAL BY PRESIDENT MARTS

4:30 P. M. North Field

CO-RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

FORMAL OPENING OF FESTIVAL BY DEAN RIVENBURG

4:15 P. M. Basement of Bucknell Hall

Formal Opening of the Festival

Participants will meet in front of Davis Gymnasium, Friday, May 9 at 4 p. m. for a short opening ceremony.

IMPORTANT—The girls are to wear blue shorts and white shirts, and the boys, slacks and white shirts.

VOLLEYBALL—three courts—Court 1. Kappa Delta and Phi Psi vs. Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi.

Court 2. S. C. C. (girls) and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Court 3. Delta Zeta and S. C. C. (boys) vs. Phi Mu and Delta Sigs.

ARCHERY—Individual Contestants.

SOFTBALL—Phi Mu and Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

QUOITS—Individual Contestants.
BADMINTON—Individual Contestants.
TENNIS—Individual Contestants.
TETHER BALL—Individual Contestants.
PADDLE TENNIS—Individual Contestants.

In Case of Rain

Volleyball and Tether Ball will be the same, the Paddle Tennis players will play Shuffleboard; Badminton courts 1, 2, 3, will play in the gym, and Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Basketball.

Page 2.

CONCERT, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

8:15 P. M. Lewisburg Baptist Church

CAP AND DAGGER DRAMATICS SOCIETY

Ian Hay's BACHELOR BORN

8:15 P. M. Lewisburg High School Auditorium

CAST

(In Order of Appearance)

Charles Donkin ..... George Egan
"Bimbo" Faringdon ..... Robert Scharmann
Victor Beamish ..... Charles Sobel
Frank Hastings ..... Robert Morrison
Ellen ..... Marie Fromuth
Barbara Fane ..... Treva Poling
"Button" Faringdon ..... Marian Hack
Matron ..... Ellen Viehoever
Rosemary Faringdon ..... Mary Hamlin
Chris Faringdon ..... Le Anne Boyle
Philip de Pourville ..... Robert Posner
Flossie Nightingale ..... William Wasserstrom
The Rev. Edmund Ovington ..... John Raynor
Sir Berkeley Nightingale ..... John Bower
Travers ..... William Sallade
"Pop" ..... Joseph Zebley
"Old Crump" ..... Franklin Willmert

Page 3.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

9:00 A. M.—10:00 A. M.

Demonstrations and Exhibitions, Departments of Science and Engineering.

Engineering—Engineering Building.

Physics—East College.

Chemistry—Chemistry Building.

Biology—Taylor Hall.

Botany—Botany Building.

Social Hygiene—Larison Hall, Sun Porch.

These demonstrations and exhibitions will also be on view: 1:30-3 P. M.

The Twenty-seventh May Day Fete

PART I

Coronation of the May Queen

Order of Processional ..... Coronation March—Kretschmar

Heralds

Elizabeth Grim Margaret Lineberry

Marshal of the Day
Anna Louise Stolz

Crown Bearer Anne Dewees
Sceptre Bearer Jean Dyer
Gift Bearer Anne Hough

Ladies in the Queen's Court

Rachel Carringer, Janet Cook, Janet Cristadoro, Dorothy Derr, Virginia Engle, Eloise Garber, Jean Hechler, Marguerite Krushkevich, Margaret Symington, Alberta McCreedy, Mildred Noxon, Dorothy Outman, Jean Steele

May Queen of 1940
Bette Towner

Flower Girls
Claire Hallin Sandra Stickney Gale Stillman

QUEEN

Train Bearers
Sue Humphreys Alice Fowle

May Pole Dancers

Dorothy Benham, Le Anne Boyle, Ruth Braden, Jane Colteryahn, Margery Corwin, Margaret Faust, Phyllis Fuller, Doris Green, Maurine Hobbs, Marcia Hurt, Laurel Herrmann, Jean Koehler, Audrey Leipsic, Doris Lutz, Mildred Mellor, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Margaret Osborne, Germaine Pepperman, Ruth Rider, Elaine Schatz, Annabelle Shepler, Jane Shounder, Betty Thomas, Doris Weigand

FLOWER REPRESENTATIVES

Thistles: Dorothy Heller, Jeanne Lever, Peggy Naumann, Mary Shreve, Jane Weber.
Shamrocks: Frances Murdock, Elaine Newbergh, Hope Weeks, Gladys Wenzel.
Tulips: Irene Bardwell, Jeanne Bester, Virginia Croning, Nancy Dannenhower, Eleanor Dorsey, Ottille Fredericks, Marie Grabowski, Jean Griest, Catherine Martin, Margaret Mouton, Eleanor Nicely, Mary Orso, Eleanor Phillips, Helen Rhinesmith, Ruth Smith, Catherine Wittenberg.
Four O'Clocks: Sarah Fry, Jeanne Greenig, Lois Heineberger, Carol Laurin, Frances Olsen, Mary Frances Parmelee, Emily Seers, Catherine Windsor.
Peonies: Arlene Downs, Marian Hack, Laura Mae McDowell, Dorothy Wolfe.
Iris: Dorothy Bunnell, Dorothy Grounds, Muriel Heise, Margaret Redding.
Dahlias: Marie Fromuth, Eleanor Greene, Lucy Hoffman, Betty Lauer, Florence Simmons, Jean Weber.
Sweet Williams: Charlotte Griffin, Ruth Howley, Frances Rice.
Hollyhocks: Elizabeth Hyde, Mary Louise Tripp, Betty Sourber.
Chrysanthemums: Jean Acker, Leone Boice, Margaret Gundy, Jean Troyer, Janet Young.
Bachelor Buttons: Norene Bond, Janet Lawlor, Ruth Stone, Millicent Wood.
Primroses: Janet Bold, Kathleen Marshall, Nancy Sherrer, Jane Thompson.
Brown-Eyed Susans: Catherine Bunnell, Isabelle Clark, Marcia Herrgesell, Clara Jean Walton.
Johnnie-Jump-Ups: Ruth Chamberlin, Jean Richards, Joyce Snyder, Kathryn Stevenson.
Dandelions: June Chapman, Ruth Cooper, Carol Doyle, Helen Fisher, Patricia Geisel, Mary Frances, Mary Alice Lewis, Eleanor Linaberry, Ruth Maier, Fay Myers, Dora Seyfarth, Phyllis Waide.
China Asters: Rita Chimock, Ursula Gallagher, Kathryn Lauer, Alice Leutner, Dorothy Naugle, Frances Reeder.
Morning Glories: Elizabeth Bausb, Maribeth Bond, Carolyn Donehower, Dorothy Davis, Carolyn Farra, Margaret Hodges, Isabelle Kent, Carol Sproul.
American Beauty Rose ..... Marilyn Eppley
Roses ..... Janet Leach, Dorian Smith

PART II

FESTIVAL OF THE FLOWERS

Dutch Dance ..... Tulips
Wooden Shoe Dance—Kriens
Irish Lilt ..... Shamrocks
"Irish Washerwoman"
Japanese Fan Dance ..... Chrysanthemums
"A Night in Japan" Suite—Braham
English Morris Dance ..... Sweet Williams and Hollyhocks
Country Gardens—Grainger
Mexican National Dance ..... Dahlias
Jarabe Tapatio—Particbela
American Country Dance ..... Brown-Eyed Susans and Johnnie-Jump-Ups
"The Girl I Left Behind Me"; "Red, White and Blue"
Tumbling ..... Dandelions
Parasol Dance ..... China Asters
"Chinese Serenade"—Puerner
Minuet ..... Iris and Peonies
Minuet—Mozart
Bohemian Polka ..... Bachelor Buttons and Primroses
Polka, Bartered Bride—Smetena
Highland Fling ..... Thistles
"The Bonnie Blue Bonnets"—DeVille
Marching ..... Morning Glories and Four O'Clocks
Medley on National Airs—Beyer

PART III

May Pole Dance ..... Juniors
(Criss cross, tent cord and plain weave)
Recessional ..... March from Opera Folkunger—arr. Moses

MAY DAY COMMITTEE OF THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Chairman ..... Margaret Symington, '41
Ruth Braden, '42; Jeanne Haynes, '43; Mary Louise Tripp, '44

STAFF

Originated and Directed by ..... Miss Sylvia M. Derr
Assistant Director ..... Miss Eleanor G. Geil
Student Director ..... Ruth Rider
Music Director ..... Prof. Charles Stickney
Musicians: Carol Alette, Lilyanne Bahskie, Marjorie Barthalomew, Cari Bennent, Ruth Bolton, Myron Caverley, Curtis Clump, Maurice Cooper, Emmy Lou Craig, Carolyn Foust, Robert Frantz, Eleanor Goodrich, Barbara Haas, Jeanette Hodson, Robert Kerr, Fred Kettenacker, Martha Lloyd, Ruth Muller, Joseph O'Brien, Nina Osorick, Janice Powers, Doris Ranck, Laurin Seabold, Marjorie Storey, Charles Strange, Doris Waley, John Weaver, Marcella Wingert.
Costume Designer ..... Anne Randle
Costumer ..... Marion Breunig
Committee: Josephine Bagg, Kathleen Berry, Joy Bonn, Burnette Brown, Sara Chubb, Carolyn Day, Eunice Eaton, M. Elizabeth Evans, Eleanor Freitag, LaVerne Fries, Carolyn Gebhardt, Margaret Gemmill, Anne Gensler, Barbara Haas, Luella Hauck, Jeanne Haynes, Ruth Howells, Jeanette Hudson, June Jaggard, Muriel Johnson, Betty Jane Keim, Elaine Keyser, Ruth Kistler, Elsa Larsen, Virginia McCabe, Jean Mesmert, Virginia Moyer, Elizabeth Newell, Nina Osorick, Edith Painter, Barbara Palmer, Treva Poling, Patricia Selmon, Dorothy Sonn, Amy Stevenson, Mary Straus, Marguerite Stronse, Anna June Thompson, Betty Truelson, Alice Watts, Olga Zernow, Ruth Zimmerman.
Head Usher ..... Gladys Chodamaika
Committee: Harriet Ballentine, Mary Beidler, Leona Ervine, Margaret Farrell, Bertha Gannon, Jane Griffith, Mary Hamlin, Barbara Henry, Betty Kohlhaas, Fae Lepley, Nancy Lightner, Harriet Lynn, Kathleen McCauley, Lizzabelle Nicely, Marian Phillips, Elizabeth Ruffner, Erma Sambrook, Jean Secor, Dorothy Senn, Rosalind Stevens, Frances Walters, Alice Watts, Marion Waist, Ruth White, Julie Van Why.

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SATURDAY, MAY 10

10:30 A. M.—11:35 A. M. Loomis Field

(In case of rain this program will be held in the Davis Gym.)

11:45 A. M. Push-Kart Derby ..... Bucknell Hall
12:30 P. M. Father's Association Luncheon ..... Hotel Lewisburger
1:15-2:00 P. M. Mother's Association Meeting ..... Larison Hall
2:00-4:00 P. M. Parents and Faculty Tea ..... Hunt Hall
2:30 P. M. Intramural Athletic Program ..... North Field
5:30 P. M. Mothers' Day Banquet ..... Davis Gymnasium
8:15 P. M. "Bachelor Born" ..... Lewisburg High School
8:15 P. M. Concert, Men's Glee Club ..... Baptist Church

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SUNDAY, MAY 11

MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE

10:45 A. M. Lewisburg Baptist Church

The annual Mothers' Day Worship Service, sponsored by the Student Church Council of the University Christian Association, will be held in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church. Again we shall be privileged to hear President Arnaud C. Marts who this year has selected as his subject, LIFE ON PITCAIRN ISLAND.

CONCERT, BUCKNELL CONCERT BAND

2:30 P. M. Hunt Hall Porch

(In case of rain, the Concert will be presented in Davis Gymnasium.)

Program

National Anthem

Overture—Light Cavalry ..... von Suppe

a. Choral—Komm, Susser Tod ..... Bach

b. Siciliano ..... Bach

Grand March—Sons of Fame ..... Zamecnik

The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Maurice Cooper—Trumpet soloist

Selection from "Maytime" ..... Romberg

March—On The Mall ..... Goldman

God Bless America ..... Berlin

Page 9.

Bucknell Concert Band

Personnel

CHARLES F. STICKNEY, Conductor

Trumpets

Maurice Cooper, Howard Whitcomb, George Gibson, Joseph O'Brien, Irvin Wagner, Herbert Grice, Britton Saterlee, Russell Owen, James Simms, Jack Reyer

Trombones

William Kerchner, Alex Webb, Charles Potter, George Haines

Horns

Ruth Muller, Curtis Clump

Saxophones

Arthur Ellis, Roy Good

Flute and Piccolo

Robert Kerr

Clarinets

Frank Nonemaker, Jeannette Hudson, Robert Koble, Robert Northrup, Lindsley Stevens, George Narber, Elmer Woods, Barbara Haas, Martha Lloyd, Irma Sambrook, Clara Jean Walton, Robert Whitehead

Basses

Douglas Burt, Albert Hoopes, Paul Lehmen

Percussion

William Starret, Lauren Seabold, James Ostergren, Robert Frantz

Page 10.

BUCKNELL RADIO WORKSHOP

4:15 P. M. Basement of Bucknell Hall

"Festival News" — Walton Cloke, the Workshop reporter, picks some news buds from the campus.

"Springtime for Joseph"—an original radio drama by Bill Russe.

"Two vs. One"—two clarinets and a piano combine for a few musical selections.

The public is invited to attend the broadcast in Bucknell Hall. Announcer and director—Janet Cristadoro.

COMMITTEE FOR THE 1941 SPRING FESTIVAL

The Spring Festival was sponsored by the Bucknell University Student-Faculty Congress under the direction of Mr. Raymond Underwood, of the Class of 1941, President of the Congress.

Philip H. Roy, Chairman
Daniel M. Wise, Treasurer
C. Willard Smith, Director
June M. Wirth, Secretary

Guy Atkins, '42, Dr. Charles M. Bond, Ruth Braden, '42, Mr. Forrest Brown, Mr. Harold E. Cook, Elizabeth Cooper, '41, Miss Sylvia Derr, Mrs. Lorothy T. Dyer, Myron Eisenberg, '41, Miss Trennie Ensley, Virginia Engle, '41, Miss Eleanor Geil, Mary Frances Gilson, '41, Dr. George Gregory, Professor Blanchar Gummo, Jeanne Haynes, '43, Miss Bernice Henry, James Hind, '41, Mr. A. E. Humphreys, Dr. George Island, Dr. R. H. Legault, Professor William McRae, Thomas Meyer, '41, Mr. Malcolm Musser, Eugene Nicolait, '42, Robert Puff, '42, Lee Ranck, '41, Anne Randle, '42, Ruth Rider, '42, Paul Rochford, '41, Philip Roy, '42, Donald Sholl, '42, Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor Charles Stickney, Margaret Symington, Mary Louise Tripp, '44, Mary Jane Weibel, '41, June Wirth, '41, Daniel Wise, '42.

SPORTS

Netmen Continue Great Play In Gaining Three More Triumphs

Win Over Drexel, Susquehanna and Buffalo; Rink's 13 Game Streak Snapped

MEET MUHLENBURG HERE SATURDAY

by Sy Berger

Smooth stroking and brilliant playing characterized the fine tennis played by the Bison racqueteers as they came through with three consecutive victories over the University of Buffalo, Drexel University of Philadelphia, and Susquehanna University on Friday, Saturday, and Monday, respectively.

The Bucknell netmen started off the Houseparty weekend in grand fashion by downing the visiting Buffalo tennis squad. It was a close match, and when the last doubles point was scored in favor of Coach Ballentine's proteges, the score read Bucknell 5, Buffalo 4. The singles were split at three apiece, but the Bisons garnered two of the doubles matches to provide the margin of victory. Jim Moore, the Buffalo ace netman, scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Bill Carson, who advanced from the No. 2 spot. Playing in the No. 2 slot, Johnny Cronk had his hands full with the very aggressive Buffalo opponent, Jim McClough. Johnny dropped the first set 5-7, but came back in whirlwind fashion to overcome his foe by the tune of 6-1. The rubber set was a nip and tuck affair, when finally, Johnny pulled out of a 7-7 tie to vanquish his foe, 9-7. Freddy Griffin came through in his usual fine form by downing Fred Egloff, 6-4, 6-4. The big surprise of the afternoon was Miss Belle Farrar's three set victory over Bob Rink. The Buffalo lassie culminated Rink's 13-game winning streak with a fine basic game featuring an uncanny knack for steadiness. Rink took the first set 6-2, but the Buffalo girl came back with a 6-2 set, and then emerged with an 8-6 victory to take the match.

Come Through in Doubles

In the doubles, Cronk and Griffin disposed of McClough and Eglig, 6-1, 6-4, without any trouble. But Carson and Rink met an adverse fate as Miss Farrar and Moore emerged victorious by the tune of 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. With the match tied at 4-all, Culbertson and Richardson paired against Goldstein and Cline. The Bison lads took the first set, 6-2, but dropped the second, 6-4. The next set was earmarked Bucknell, and the boys came out on top, 6-3.

Coach Ballentine employed the same lineup, as the boys ran through the Drexel squad by the score of 8-1. The Bisons didn't start off too well, as Parmet, the Drexel No. 1 man, defeated Bill Carson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. But it was a totally different story after that.

Johnny Cronk dropped his first set 7-9, but then came back and trounced White 6-4, 6-3. The Drexel player could not cope with Cronk's flat drives and booming smashes. The score read 6-0, 6-3 when Fred Griffin walked off the court after taking the toll of Garwood. Determined to start another winning streak, Bob Rink took it out on Mikkal in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Danny Richardson found little trouble in disposing of Thompson in the first set, 6-3, but the Drexel boy came back and extended the Bucknell racqueteer to a thrilling 11-9 victory.

Drexel's Robertson tasted defeat at the hands of Joe Culbertson. After taking the first set, 6-3, Robertson could not cope with the carrot-topped Bison. Joe returned to form with a 6-4 victory in the second set, and finally came out on top in the third set, 8-6.

The doubles were swept by our boys in seven sets. Parmet and White extended the Cronk-Griffin duo to only a 7-5 victory. But the Bisonmen really showed their superiority with a splendid 6-0 set, to take it in straight sets. Carson and Rink met staunch opposition in Garwood and Mikkal but finally triumpher with the colors, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Playing the No. 3 doubles, Richardson and Culbertson made fast work of Thompson and Robertson by the tune of 6-4, 6-2.

Bisons Take Crusaders

The Susquehanna visit was very

(Continued on Page 7.)

Golfers Gain Tie With Baltimore U.

Wins by Britton, Jackman, and Bloete Keep Bison Linksmen Undefeated

by Ralph Bolton

In their toughest match of the year the Bucknell golf team halved last Thursday's match with Baltimore U., 4½ to 4½.

However, the Baltimore team was the victor last year so the Bison team has some consolation in the fact that they split this year's match to retain their so far undefeated season.

The match was tinged with breaks all the way through and when they were bad, it was invariably bad for Bucknell. For the best ball point of the match between Bloete and Britton of Bucknell and Hartman and Tawney of Baltimore, extra holes had to be played. This point finally had to be split, however, because of darkness. On the 22nd hole Britton's putt for a birdie, which would have taken the match, rimmed the cup and hung on the edge refusing to drop. Such was the luck.

In the first foursome, Otto Greiner of Baltimore won over Bill Johnson 4 and 3. Greiner is one of the best amateurs in the country and Bill gave him a good battle. Ed Johnson of Baltimore defeated Bill Ramage 2 and 1. Baltimore also took the best ball point 6 and 4. Bill Ramage had his bad breaks on the greens. He was playing every hole in par onto the greens, but once there, he could not one-putt a single one, and three-putted three. The fact that it was a strange course probably accounted for a lot of the trouble.

In the second foursome Britton took Hartman of Baltimore 2 up and Bloete won over Tawney 3 and 1. The best ball combine was played off for twenty-two holes but it finally had to be split due to darkness.

The third foursome found Ross Jackman of Bucknell winning over Jack Burns 7 and 5. However, Amel Khachik conquered Herman Fritz 2 and 1. Bucknell came through to win the best ball point 2 up.

After Baltimore, Western Maryland and Rutgers are the next to tangle with the Bucknell linksmen. Wins over these two are right in order as far as the Bisons are concerned.

Co-Eds Organize Tennis Squad

Team To Be Coached by Prof. Karraker Will Meet Temple, Bloomsburg, Others

by Emmy Lou Craig

A girls' varsity tennis team at Bucknell has been recently organized under the leadership of Professor Cyrus H. Karraker. The project was suggested by several Bucknell coeds who are interested in intercollegiate tennis.

Among women's sports, this will be the only game in which other schools have been asked to compete with sportswomen on campus. Hockey, basketball, softball, etc., have been scheduled under a strictly inter-sorority sports program.

The team will consist of eight women, and positions are to be filled according to the challenge ladder system. By this method of placing each girl on the team, anyone is granted the privilege to challenge the person immediately preceding her on the ladder. If the challenger wins his match, the other members automatically move up one number on the ladder.

Four of the varsity will play singles and the remaining four will play both doubles and singles. To date there are 26 girls on the ladder which is as follows: Marjorie Clayton, June Ireland, Jeanne Lever, acting captain, Ruth Maier, Ellen Viehover, Mary Hamlin, Phyllis Waide, Emmy Lou Craig, Francis Rice, Eleanor Bendell, Marilyn Eppley, Jean Koebley, Patricia Dawley, and Elsa Larsen. Mary Ellen Oesterle, champion of the 1940 spring tennis tournament, was forced to withdraw from her position as No. 1 on the ladder because of other activities.

Professor Karraker has written to several schools about the schedule which has not been completed. A tentative match has been arranged with Bloomsburg on May 21. Coeds from Temple University will be visitors for the game on May 24. Other games include Susquehanna, May 28, and Lock Haven, May 31. Coach Karraner also has written to Drexel, but no word has been received.

Head coach and manager of the team, Professor Karraker plans to coach members of the varsity every day at 11 o'clock on the men's courts

THIS WEEK'S SPORT CARD

Friday
Baseball—Moravian—Here.
Track—Middle Atlantics—Away.

Saturday
Tennis—Muhlenberg—Here.
Track—Middle Atlantics—Away.

Monday
Tennis—F. and M.—Here.

Wednesday
Baseball—Gettysburg—Away.
Tennis—Juniata—Away.

Thursday
Baseball—Lebanon Valley—Away.

Track Team Easily Outruns Dickinson

Roselle, Armor, and Shaffer Again Take Firsts As Team Wins 8 Events

by Joe Barber

Houseparty weekend was the occasion, Dickinson was the opponent, and a Bucknell victory was the result, as the Bison track team overwhelmed Dickinson 77-49 last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium for their second win in three starts. Bucknell's complete dominance in track events was the key to their easy victory. The Bisons accounted for seven first places in the running events, as Dickinson received only one first place.

It was fortunate for the Bisons that they did so well in the track events, because they were outclassed in the field events, where Dickinson had a 28 to 26 advantage. Dickinson won four of the six field events, while Gus Cadwallader, who won the pole vault, and Cy Trecartin who won the javelin, were Bucknell's only winners in this department.

The meet was not without its surprises. Ted Roselle, the Bisons' Frosh sprint ace, scored a double victory when he won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Roselle annexed an unexpected victory in the 100-yard dash, when he defeated Cap. Ray Armor by inches in a powerful, driving finish. A little later, Roselle won the 220 by about a yard, in the good time of 22.8.

If anyone had the idea that Armor was discouraged by his loss in the 100, they were mistaken, because the lanky blonde speedster returned to the track 15 minutes later and ran a fine race to win the 440 by 10 yards from his team mate Bob Shaffer.

Shaffer also served double duty to win the half mile; but before he completed those 880 yards he had to do quite a bit of fancy stepping. Shaffer led until the last 220 yards, when Len Smith of Dickinson challenged him and passed him on the last turn. Smith held the lead until the two swerved off the turn into the straightaway. Then Shaffer unleashed a terrific drive that brought him a 10-yard triumph. In the excitement of the last 50 yards, Smith folded up completely and Bucknell's Bob Snyder passed him to finish second.

The two mile run was won by Carl Moore in the fair time of 10 min. 39.6 sec. Groh, of Dickinson set the pace for a mile and a half, but Moore passed him on the seventh lap, and never let up until he had a 25-yard lead at the finish. Jim Ham trailed Groh by 12 yards to assure Bucknell of third place.

Charley Schreiber ran a well timed

(Continued on page 7.)

Stamm Hurls Three Hitter Against Drexel To Give Bison Nine First Win Of Season

Kappa Sigma Softballers Take First In League I; Sammies, Sigs, And S.A.E.'s Tie In League II

by Eldridge and Culbertson

With the annual softball league drawing to a close it looks like the outcome in League 2 will be as close as a traditional National League finish. At the time of this writing only two days of playing are left before the playoffs begin and a three-way tie exists in the above mentioned league. By virtue of their victory over the Sig Eps on Tuesday the S. A. E.'s were automatically lifted into a first place tie with Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu. In League 1 Kappa Sigma's powerful team continues to dominate the play and has clinched first place honors for the season.

According to the way that the schedules were made out none of the three tied teams will meet each other before the playoffs. Each team has one game remaining on the schedule with the S. A. E.'s and S. A. M. fairly certain of copping victories. However, should the Sigs defeat the strong S. C. C. aggregation an additional playoff will be necessary to decide the winner of the league.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League 1	Won	Lost
K. S.	5	0
D. S.	3	2
P. G. D.	3	2
L. C. A.	2	2
P. K. T.	1	3
M. D. R.	1	3
K. D. R.	0	3

League 2	Won	Lost
S. A. M.	4	1
S. A. E.	4	1
S. X.	4	1
S. C. C.	3	2
Com.	2	3
A. X. M.	0	4
S. P. E.	0	5

Summaries:

SX 5—COM 4

In a much closer game than was expected Sigma Chi eked out a hard fought battle behind Bill Heim's superb pitching. A late Commuter's rally was choked off to save the game for the lads of S. X.

SAM 10—SCC 6

Hits rattled all over North Field as these two clubs put on a slugfest for the benefit of the spectators. Mary Gerla's pitching, although not up to its usual par, was still effective enough to hold the Campusers in check.

LCA 12—PKP 4

For the first time this year the Lambda Chis played like the champs they were last season. Al Alexander's return to the lineup sparked the team to victory. Stevens performed capably on the mound for the winners while the offerings of Owens and Benner were hit rather freely.

KS 8—PGD 7

Four runs, which were manufactured in the last inning out of what seemed to be an easy putout, were the margin which the Big Red needed to cop their fifth successive win. Geo. Haine's drive to the outfield knocked in two runners and an overthrow at home plate enabled the other two men to score. Up to this time Britton and Unruh had been treating the fans to a fast and well pitched game.

SAM 7—COM 0

Everything was working to perfection as the Sammies won their fourth contest by the shutout route. Fielding excellently, hitting in the pinches and showing plenty of zip throughout the entire game the Sammies are a definite threat to cop the title in their league.

SC 15—SPE 3

The SPE's, who have yet to win a game, were once again the victims of a bad trouncing. After the first inning the game was little more than tatting practice for the Sigs.

IS 15—DS 6

What was said above can be repeated for this encounter as little more was seen than Kappa Sig runners tearing for home. The Burke boys and Charley Cook were hitting the ball well for K. S.

LCA 9—MDR 6

Lambda Chi's victory streak was extended to two straight when they pounded out a close 9-6 win over the dinners. All told the game was a rather loosely played affair.

Baseballers Defeat Ursinus By 9-8

It didn't happen here, but that makes no difference—Bucknell's baseballers came out from nowhere, emerged at Collegeville on Tuesday afternoon and eked out their second consecutive Eastern Penna. Collegiate League victory with a last inning revival over Ursinus to come out on the long end, 9 to 8.

Phil Stamm, who went to the mound in a relief role after Stan Bear had been nicked for three runs in the eighth frame, smashed a liner over second to score Willard Ronk with the deciding run after Keegan had opened the inning with a homer to tie the score. Ronk also hammered the ball for a circuit clout.

Huge Co-Recreation Program Planned For This Weekend

As part of the immense Spring Festival program, the Bucknell coeds will have an opportunity to display their athletic prowess against the stronger sex. On Friday afternoon, May 9, amid the blaring of the band offering the spirited Bucknell tunes, the Spring Festival of 1941 will be initiated.

The lads and lassies will take themselves to the various corners and nooks of the campus and participate in one of the largest co-recreational programs ever witnessed on the Bucknell campus. Out on the rolling greens, the shuttlecock swatters will pair off and see how it is to cooperate with the coeds, and vice versa, in badminton. Tennis will be another feature of the program, and there's a possibility that it might turn out some men-beaters similar to Buffalo University's woman tennis star.

The disciples of William Tell won't be called upon to put an arrow thru an apple atop someone's head, but the targets do have bulls eyes which can be pierced by the skilled archer. The tossing games, such as quoits and horseshoes, will be another feature of this grand co-recreational performance.

It is hoped that the intramural baseball tournament will reach the semi-final stage by Saturday, May 10, therefore giving the parents an opportunity to watch their sons go through their paces on the diamond.

The committee is doing their utmost to make the Spring Festival and Mother's Day a gala event on the ever-busy Bucknell sports program.

FREIDMAN, PARKIN, INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

With the spring intramural sports almost over, four events have already been claimed by the respective champs. The horseshoe and quoit competition has been won by J. Parkin. He took both events with a field that was none too easy.

The tennis windup was won by Jack Friedman. He defeated Sandy Finkelstein in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-2. Many of the scheduled matches were not played, therefore advancing many candidates through the forfeit procedure. Friedman played a hard, fast game and was in command during the entire contest.

In the archery tournament, Bob McIntosh won this year's championship with little trouble. His eye was keen, and his aim was true.

The golf matches are still being run off and the winner will be known soon. The septathlon is scheduled for May 23 with many entries already in and more still to come, this event is going to provide many thrills and close competition throughout.

Frosh Star Also Contributes Heavily on Offense in 5-1 Victory

MEET MORAVIAN HERE TODAY

by John Bush

Bucknell's baseballers won their first game this year when they trounced Drexel at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, but that wasn't the big news of the ball game.

The things that counted were Phil Stamm's superb mound work in allowing Drexel only three safeties and the gallant comeback of the Sitarskymen after the Philadelphia's early one-run lead appeared as a safe margin of victory.

Drexel's sole counter came in the second frame after Capt. Bob Clyde reached first on an error, moved to second via the illegal route and then bounced over the plate when Bud Landis singled into right field.

In the fifth inning, Phil Stamm opened the Bison bat-barrage with a single. Stan Schilder hit a red-hot bounder to shortstop Landis who had difficulty in handling the pill and the Brooklyn mite reached first safely. Stamm moving all the way to third during the sequence. Schilder stole second but Stamm, one of Bucknell's speediest diamond stars, rested comfortably on the third-sack.

Eugene Cook selected Hal Evans' initial offering and pasted it over the short left field fence for a double, driving in Stamm and Schilder.

The Bisons insured victory by a wide margin in the eighth canto with three more runs. Bob Keegan's clout was good for two bases and a few seconds later he scampered home on Will Ronk's sharp single to left field. Forrest Chilton, batting for Harry Reynolds, reached first base on an error. Both runners advanced a peg and then Stamm took his turn at bat. He lifted a high fly into left field and three Drexel ballplayers permitted the ball to drop to the turf. It was an expensive error since Ronk and Schilder scored on the miscue.

Notes on the Game

Coach Sitarsky's smile has returned and there's a healthy glow in his cheeks—all because our Bisons won a game. (P. S.—The skipper lost a pound with each Bucknell defeat; that's six lbs.)

******

When the track handlers started to place the low hurdles on the cinder-path, which splits the right and center gardens, Coach Halas of Drexel immediately thought of subversive activities and ask for an explanation.

Box Score of Drexel Game

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	E
Schilder, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Nolan, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Cook, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Keegan, ss	4	1	1	1	0
Ronk, 2b	4	1	1	2	0
Reynolds, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Chilton, rf	1	1	0	1	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Iarrochi, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
McKeegan, c	3	0	1	10	0
Stamm, p	4	1	3	0	1
Totals	34	5	9	27	1

Drexel	AB	R	H	PO	E
Halas, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Deardorff, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Quinn, cf	2	0	0	1	1
Michaels, lf	2	0	0	1	1
Clyde, c	4	1	2	8	1
McTamney, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Landis, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Hardin, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Namisiak, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Evans, p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	3	24	4

Score by innings:

Drexel	000	010	000	000	—	1	3	4
Bucknell	000	020	03x	—	5	9	1

Runs batted in: Ronk, Stamm, Cook 2, Landis. Two base hits: Nolan, Cook, Keegan, Clyde. Three base hit: Clyde. Sacrifices: Schilder, Cook, Michaels. Stolen bases: Lewis, Quinn, Clyde, Landis. Struck out: by Stamm 9, by Evans 2. Base on balls: off Stamm 2, off Evans 1. Winning pitcher: Phil Stamm; losing pitcher: Evans. Umpires: Ernst and Aumiller. Time of game: 2:20.

SPEEDLINES

by Morty Silberman

Bet if it was up to Johnny Sitarsky, Bucknell would have lots more than one Houseparty weekend during the year.....for it took a nice sized crowd of loud-cheering, pretty female visitors to snap his potentially good baseball team out of a six game losing streak and chalk up their first win of the year, a 5-1 decision over Drexel.....Once again our two frosh favorites came through in top form for the Bisons.....Phil Stamm, lanky Lewisburg pitcher, twirled a nifty three-hit contest, and aided by some good fielding, looked like a world-beater.....Bob Keegan, boasting one of the strongest arms on the team, and the power hitter of the Sitarsky-men, unloaded a ground rule double that traveled easily 350 feet, a blow that would have gone for a home run in practically any major league park in the country.....

It also seems as though the feminine element had a strong influence on the performance of two other B. U. teams.....The track squad showed plenty in the running events to down the cindermen of Dickinson ..... A number of them leave tomorrow for Allentown where they are entered in the Middle Atlantics Meet ..... Rutgers and Lehigh are the favorites, but Armor, Shaffer, and a few of the other boys might make things very interesting for all concerned.....The tennis squad turned in three more wins over the weekend and are now getting to rival the golfers for first place on the sports front ..... The linkamen have 3 wins and a tie, while the netmen boast 7 victories and one loss.....Odd note of the tennis team's recent match with the U. of Buffalo was the fact that one member of the Buffalo team was a girl, and, needless to say, there wasn't a man on the team who wanted the assignment of crossing racquets with a female opponent.....well, after due deliberation, the job finally fell to Bob Rink, a veteran of two years, who had a winning streak of 13 consecutive matches.....To make a sad story sadder, it was hard enough for Bob having to have his victory streak snapped, but to have it done by an opponent in skirts, that was too much for Bob, we hear he's going in for knitting now.....

******

The letter from Joe Burns this week brought sad tidings in that Joe writes that that shoulder injury he received this past season playing football is bothering him considerably these days, and he feels pretty miserable about it.....Right now he's under a doctor's care, but it isn't serious enough to keep him out of the line-up, and he's batting a strong .333

He also reports that he was very much cheered up when Pie Traynor, ex-manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and one of the greatest third basemen of all time, saw Joe play in one game and commented that Joe was a "natural" and didn't see how he could miss hitting the big leagues.....

******

CHATTER ..... Al Humphreys wound up Spring football practice last week with a satisfied look on his face and at the same time a prayer on his lips.....the look of satisfaction was there because of the fine way in which the boys caught on to his new balanced-line system of play and the great spirit running throughout the entire squad.....the prayer was voiced in the hopes that Uncle Sam does not take halfback Mel Knupp, and tackle Fred Kern, two keymen of next year's team who are both in line for the draft.....But there is a chance of their being exempted because the former is a pre-med student while the latter is an engineer.....Having given up their football pads now, Ed Glass and Freddy Fahringer will be getting ready to pull their sneakers out of the locker for about two weeks of basketball practice which Coach Mal Musser has already issued the call for.....Those of you who happened to be at the Bucknell-Dickinson baseball game played here last Wed. may have been lucky enough to have gotten a preview of a future great major league pitcher.....for immediately after the game a scout from the Boston Red Sox came up to the visitor's fine pitcher, Bernie Keating, and signed him up to play for the Boston team next year.....must make the Bisons feel slightly better to know that they were shutout by a future major leaguer.

******

Only a couple of more games to go and it certainly looks like its going to be a terrific fight for that intramural softball championship.....Kappa Sigs are a cinch to get into the semi-finals of League 1 with the Fijis probably being the other representative.....League 2 looks like a three way tie for first place between the Sigma Chis, Sammies, and S. A. E.'s, with a play-off game appearing to be the only solution.....Just like last year, the outcome of the tournament will most probably be the deciding factor for the all-year trophy, for there's only 11.5 points separating the Sigs from the Kappa Sigs, and both would give anything to win the Kappa Sigs because they just barely missed out last year, and the Sigma Chis because they've been leading for the whole year and would not want to lose out at this stage of the game.

Tigers And Rudy York Are Washed Up Without Hank; Don Budge Forced To Retire

by Hilda Lubliner

The Detroit Tigers gave Hank Greenberg a watch at a dinner last Sunday night. On Wednesday he said goodby to his monkey suit and climbed into khaki. He may miss the Tigers during the summer, but that's nothing compared to how the Tigers will miss him.

Handcuffed by Old Fox Griffith's no-trading rule, the Tigers would have had work enough trying to outstrip the Yankees and the Indians, but not only must they keep their creaking infield as-is, they must also be bereft of their principle slugger.

His going may also have a serious effect on Rudy York, the other half of Letroit's one-two punch. Many baseball people believe Rudy is one of those souls who must have a pace-setter to be proficient. Let Hank slug away in front of him, and he will also bang at the ball joyously, but take Greenberg out of there and York may have no one to emulate, and the loss of such a sterling example of how-to-bat-runs-in may effect his own production.

We COULD be all wrong again?, but Rudy doesn't impress us as being an academically and scientifically minded player as is DiMaggio, who doesn't give one hoot about the No. 3 man just so long as there are Yanks on the bases. Rudy seems to revert back to the typical player of the Cobb era. Not too bright. Many of Cobb's teammates used to think he was psychic merely because he studied every angle of the game in a day when most players just played, and, more times than not, Ty could guess what was going to happen next. It gave him a good reputation.

As of Tuesday morning (our deadline) the Cleveland Indians had won 11 straight. The Cardinals had taken 10. Frankly, we are not amused. Also like Victoria, we do not admit the possibility of defeat, but it would be nice if those two teams began to act just a bit more normally. After all, when we pick the Yankees and the Dodgers to win, teams like Cleveland and St. Louis can become very unpopular where we live.

Watching the Reds thus far brings one to the conclusion that they ought to change their name to "Walters", and be done with it. Bucky is the only man on the club who behaves like a World Champion. Even Oon Paul has been getting himself slapped around. Of course, their main trouble is the lack of hitting, but even so, we know of many second base combinations we would take over Frey and Joost, or whoever plays around there. In fact, that entire middle line of catcher, second and short, and center field seems abnormally weak. Maybe Lombardi can hit some, but no one could call him a good catcher.

In Brooklyn last week they lost three and won one only because Walters refused to permit the Dodgers to take any liberties,, and he finally doubled in the eleventh to ultimately score the winning run. If they've got to beat the Dodgers to win, they aren't doing it. Mebbo that oh-so-dark horse from St. Louis is the real competition but you can't overlook the fact that most of their 10 straight were won by five rookies. No team can come up with five winning rookies in one season. Human frailty and the law of diminishing returns set in before that.

What should be fun is the series between Brooklyn and St. Louis in St. Louis (around exam time). If there's any place Durocher wants to win it's in St. Lzo, because they are the boys who originally sent him down the river to Brooklyn.....They just didn't know.

******

Don Budge (remember?) has announced his partial retirement from the pro tennis courts. He is going into the laundry business. Uh, huh. As befitting a man about to be married, he wants to enter the ranks of honest labor, and has bought out Frank Shield's half interest and now is co-owner with Sidney Wood in the Eadge-Wood Service, Inc. His announced retirement could not be too much of a surprise, as everyone knew that he would be forced to quit because of lack of competition. He defeated Perry and Tilden so often nobody cares to watch, and Elly Vines is busy playing golf. However he will play in a pro tournament for British War Relief next month, and it will be better tennis than any of the amateurs can dish out.

Which brings up the old question: When will they permit the pros to compete against the amateurs? They do it in golf, and no one has been seriously contaminated.

Defense note: Nobody goes to the ball games in Detroit any more because everyone in town is working (or striking).

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Bisons To Run In Middle Atlantics

Eleven Men Stand Fine Chance in Meet To Be Held This Weekend at Allentown

The Bison track team will have its hands full when they travel to Allentown to compete in the Middle Atlantic Championships tomorrow and Saturday. Last year's championships were held at Easton, the home of Lafayette, the winner being Rutgers.

This year the Bisons should do much better than they did last year, when they placed low in the standings. The team is very much stronger than last year's outfit. There will be twelve other teams competing besides Bucknell. They are: Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers, F. & M., Dickinson, Alfred, Haverford, Juniata, Delaware, Washington University, and St. Joseph's.

In three starts, the Bisons have won two meets, and lost one. Susquehanna and Dickinson have already fallen victim to the Bison forces, while F. & M., the perennial jinx, inflicted the only defeat.

It is not yet certain who will make the trip, but according to the form shown so far this season, eleven men will probably make the journey to Allentown. Sprint men Armor and Culp; distance men, Moore and Schreiber; field men, Serrao, Trecartin, Thomas, Weinberg, Knupp, Shaffer, and Snyder, 440 runners, will probably compose the select group.

Armor in the 440, and the sprints, and Shaffer in the half mile, look like Bucknell's best bets for individual championships.

Tennis---

(Continued from page 6.)

pleasant for our boys. Besides taking all eight matches, not a Bison dropped a set, and no one was extended beyond three games in any set. Coach Ballentine employed a revamped lineup, in employing two newcomers on the team. Bill Carson ran through Jim McCord, 6-2, 6-0, and Freddy Griffin moved up a notch to dispose of George Bently, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Rink scored a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Herold Mitman, while playing in the No. 3 position, and Joe Culbertson made it 6-3, 6-1 over John Jones, their No. 4 player. Jim Edgar and Herb Wellus assumed their varsity berths with great ease as they chalked up two points for the Bisons. Jim took the toll of John Walsh, 6-1, 6-1, and Wells encountered little opposition as he trounced Ray Kourtz, 6-1, 6-2.

With five victories and but one defeat under their belts, the Bison racqueteers still have new fields to conquer. On Wednesday, May 7, they met the Dickinson squad, and on Saturday, May 10, they come up against the highly touted Muhlenberg netmen, who boast some of the best intercollegiate players in Pennsylvania.

Earle Thomas has been bothered considerably by a pulled tendon, but if he is in shape by Saturday he should place well in the hurdles, which is his speciality.

Unfortunately for the Bisons, the freshmen are not allowed to compete in the meet. This means that the services of Ted Roselle, in the sprints, Gus Cadwallader in the pole vault, and Frank De Angelis, in the broad jump will be sorely missed.

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Track---

(Continued from Page 6.)

race to win the mile run from Hal Flower of Dickinson by about 30 yds. Schreiber led all the way, and not once was he seriously challenged. His time of 4 min. 44.8 sec was commendpulled tension, but he managed to win the 220-yard low hurdles from Bob Cobb.

Earle Thomas was hampered by a Kenety of Dickinson by a scant yard. Kenety was the best performer for Dickinson. He won the 120-yard high hurdles, placed second in the 220 low hurdles, and leaped 21 feet 4½ inches to win the broad jump.

Bucknell's winners in the field events, Cadwallader and Trecartin, did well in their specialties. Cadwallader soared 10 ft. 6 in., in winning the pole vault, while Trecartin tossed the discus 122 ft. 1⅝ in.

Results are as follows:

Running Events

120 high hurdles—(1) Kenety (D); (2) D. Haug (B); (3) Thomas (B). Time: 17.1 sec.

100 yards—(1) Roselle (B); (2) Armor; (3) Kenety (D). Time 10 sec.

One mile — (1) Schrieber (B); (2) Flower (D); (3) Macintosh (B). Time: 4 min. 44.8 sec.

440 Yds.—(1) Armor (B); (2) Shaffer (B); (3) Rydzewski (D). Time: 50.7 sec.

Two Mile—(1) Moore (B,, (2) Groh (D); (3) Ham (B). Time: 10 min. 39.6 sec.

A number of Rochester fans took in the contest and watched two home-town boys, Messrs. Keegan and McKeegan turn in some fine diamont tricks.

This week the Bisons trek to Collegeville for an engagement with Ursinus. On Friday the Moravian tossers face Bucknell at Memorial Stadium.

220 Low Hurdles—(1) Thomas (B); (2) Kenety (D); (3) Unruh (B). Time: 27.3 sec.

220 Yards — (1) Roselle (B); (2) Rydzewski (D); (3) Precott (D). Time: 22.8 sec.

880 Yards — (1) Shaffer (B); (2) Snyder (B); (3) Smith (D). Time: 2 min. 4.5 sec.

Field Events

Pole Vault—(1) Cadwallader(B); (2) Bernatowics (D); (3) A. Haug (B). Height: 10 ft. 6 in.

High Jump — (1) McCabe (D); (2) Weinberg (B); (3) D. Haug (B). Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Shotput—(1) Dittman (D); (2) Serrao; (3) Gorse (D). Distance: 42 ft. 8 in.

Discus—(1) Trecartin (B); (2) Alexander (D); (3) Serrao (B). Distance: 122 ft. 1⅝ in.

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Nat. Scene...

(Continued from page 1.)

President Wilson! Are we "fighting for democracy" again!

******

Der Fuehrer denied threatening the U. S. in his Reichstag address last Sunday. It gets boring listening to the same fib over and over again.

******

Just to prove that all is not lost, the Phils blanked the Cincy Reds 3-0 in their game last Sunday!

******

New York's "Little Flower", Mayor LaGuardia, took a crack at the administration of the Selective Service Act. A little more imagination and foresight would help matters a great deal.

******

Premier Matsuoka suggested that Secretary of State Hull or President Roosevelt visit Japan and get a true picture of the situation in the Far East. Well, the U. S. has a fairly reliable representative in the popular Joe Grew, who during his service as ambassador to Japan has won the respect of the Nipponeses public and officialdom. It is doubtful that Mr. Hull or Mr. Roosevelt could judge the situation any better than Ambassador Grew.

******

Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia sais that the U. S. will convoy "right away". This is the final prelude to war since convoys are subject to attack, and if American ships are bombed, we must defend ourselves, etc., etc.

******

And Representative Hamilton Fish of N. Y. praised the president's efforts to keep the U. S. out of war. Interesting parallel: They praised Wilson for keeping us out of war too.

Kiggins Recital...

(Continued from page 1.)

years and holds the offices of vice president and historian in that organization. She has done solo work both in concerts and church programs, and gave her Junior recital last year at this time.

The highlight of the program is the introduction of three Chinese songs. Miss Pearl Lee, who studied here the first semester of this year, taught the songs to Miss Kiggins, and Professor Harold Cook and Carl Aiette, '44, have arranged accompaniments for them.

The program will be as follows:

Come Thou Lovely May ——— Gluck
The Brook ——— Bleichmann
In the Garden ——— Schumann
Romance ——— Debussy
Mandolin ——— Debussy
Mi Chiamano Mimi ——— Puccini (from "La Boheme)
Elizabeth's Prayer ——— Wagner (from Tannhauser")
Jewel Song from "Faust" — Gounod
Three Chinese Folk Songs
Celtic Lullaby ——— Bax
Bessie Bobtail ——— Barbour
I Hear an Army ——— Barbour
Parla ——— Arditi

Derby...

(Continued from page 4.)

4. Fraternity letters—once on each side.
5. Eight pushers (total)—two to be stationed at the following points:
   a. Bucknell Hall (start).
   b. Kappa Sigma House.
   Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.
   Men's Dining Room.
6. Rain or shine the race will be held. Entrees will race twice around the course.

Moving Up...

(Continued from page 1.)

President of the house next year.

Dean Dyer then addressed the assemblage for a few minutes. She thanked the women for their cooperation during the past year and then gave a brief talk on "Growing Up."

Janet Bold, President of Alpha Lambda Delta gave certificates to seven seniors maintaining the Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic standard for four years and an award to Betty Fleckenstine, who obtained the highest average for these years.

Frances Gilson, President of Morter Board introduced the new members, chosen on the merit of scholarship, leadership, and service. The seven girls chosen from the class of 1942 were: Ruth Braden, Jane Colteryahn, Betty Grim, Jean Koebley, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Germaine Pepperman, and Jane Shounder.

The seniors departed in a candle lit procession, to the balcony and then sang the senior women's class song. Following this each class moved up to their respective new places in the auditorium, symbolizing their new status. The ceremony ended with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire Women's Student Body.

Spring Festival...

(Continued from page 1.)

tea in Hunt Hall Living Room at two o'clock arranged by Dean Dyer.

President Arnaud C. Marts will attend the banquet and offer a few remarks; the Girls' Glee Club will also be a part of the program. Dr. Marts is to speak at the Mother's Day Services in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, talking on "Life on Pitcairn Island."

The college band will add sparkle to the Festival with a parade at the opening ceremonies tomorrow afternoon from the band hall to North Field. All 60 pieces will join together in the official closing exercises Sunday at 2:30 p. m. on Hunt Hall porch.

Elections...

(Continued from page 1)

votes for the sophomore presidency; Gus Cadwallader, P. K. P., with two rotary and Frances Olsen, treasurer.

The balloting was much heavier Emmy Lou Craig became vice president. Mary Louise Tripp will be second among the boys than among the girls, who often have decided election issues. Assisted by four students on the election committee, Prof. Gathings directed vote counting.

L'Agenda...

(Continued from page 1.)

the United States Navy. A student in the CPT here the flying editor will be leaving for the service as soon as he graduates.

The new yearbook will be available to the student body this afternoon and tomorrow. Attractively covered in white and green washable leather, the annual contains an orderly and interesting arrangement of school activities, complete with numerous pictures, clever sketches and graphic written material.

Other Chapel Guests

In addition to the dedication ceremonies, other guests at Thursday chapel were Mrs. George Emerson Barnes, wife of the pastor of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Mrs. Barnes spoke on "Trends and Tendencies in Current Literature."

Accompanying Mrs. Barnes in her visit to the University was Mrs. Charles P. Vaughn, whose husband gave the University the beautiful Vaughn Literature building.

May Queen...

(Continued from page 1.)

Queen, the annual pageant is presented to Her Majesty and her Court. This year's pageant tells no definite story, but rather is a Festival of flowers. Between 90 and 100 girls are participating in this festival, which combines color with quaint charm. The musical accompaniment of a 28-piece orchestra is under the direction of Professor Charles Stickney. Miss Sylvia Derr directed and planned the May Day Fete.

At the conclusion of the pageant, the May Pole dance is given. This dance is presented by 28 junior girls, chosen for their grace and ability to perform the intricate steps involved. One of the time-honored features of all Spring festivals, this event lends a good deal of color and beauty to the occasion.

With the performance of the May Pole dance, the festival will draw to its close, and the crowd will disperse only to assemble again at various spots throughout the weekend.

In the event of rain, the pageant will be held in the Davis Gymnasium. However, should good weather favor Bucknellians on the all-important day, the spectators will view the annual spring pageant from the beautiful stretch of campus just west of Loomis Field.

With the blooming of most of Bucknell's spots of floral backdrop for the brilliant spectacle. Besides the usual lovely costumes of the Ladies of the Court, the May Pole dancers, and the Queen herself, some 95 costumes have been created by Miss Derr and her assistants in order to adequately costume the participants in the pageant.

Janet Cristadoro, Dorothy Derr, Virginia Engle, Eloise Garber, Jean Heebler, Dorothy Outman, and Margaret Symington constitute the Senior Honor Roll, having participated in the May Day program all four of their years here at Bucknell.

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NOTICE!
Due to Long Feature — Starting Time of Features Today and Friday Matinee—2:30 P. M.—Evening 7:00 and 9:25 P. M.
Saturday { Matinee—1:30 P. M. You Can Come as Late as 2:45 P. M. and see the Main Feature. Evening—6:00 P. M.—8:20 P. M. You Can Come as Late as 9:45 P. M. and see the Main Feature.
MONDAY ANL TUESDAY—MAY 12-13
BARBARA STANWYCK — HENRY FONDA
—IN—
'THE LADY EVE'
WEDNESDAY—MAY 14—ONE DAY ONLY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—INGRID BERGMAN
—IN—
'RAGE IN HEAVEN'
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MAY 15-16-17
CHARLIE CHAPLIN—PAULETTE GODDARD
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Bucknell, the foster mother of all Bucknellians, is highly honored by the visitations of Bucknell mothers on this weekend. We trust as you witness, the unfolding of your dreams, that you may recall the travail of your soul and be satisfied. No one but a mother knows the anguish, the vicarious sacrifices, and the anxiety for a child that will never bring reproach or sorrow to its parents.

Bucknell frankly admits its inferiority complex in contrast with the filial affection of the student body toward their blood-related parents, but it makes no apology, whatever, once it has assumed a major role in their adult education. The preliminary role of a mother's affection and guidance and character building is a foundation pillar which determines the degree of success that Bucknell can import to her foster children. We acknowledge this day, the indispensable part that Bucknell mother's have already contributed, and we promise on our part to carry on to greater perfection the task, so well begun by yourselves.

Year in and year out the spirit of motherhood of Bucknell watches over your sons and daughters and leads them on the path of achievement and success. They are acquiring characteristics of responsibility and serious purpose, and before you will realize it, trey will be occupying important roles in life.

PAYNE, '09, "On the Quadrangle"

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941. NUMBER 30.

Mortar Board Inducts Seven Into Society

National Honorary Holds Initiation Ceremony; Dean Dyer Speaks

HANDBOOKS GIVEN TO NEW MEMBERS

Holding their second annual initiation ceremony, the Bucknell chapter of Mortar Board, Honorary Women's Scholastic Fraternity, initiated seven new members last night at the Women's College.

Seven members of the class of '42: Ruth Braden, Jane Colteryahn, Betty Grim, Jean Koebley, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Germaine Pepperman, and Jane Shounder, were initiated at the ceremony held at five-thirty yesterday afternoon. Frances Gilson, President, presided over the initiation ceremony and banquet.

Dean Dyer Speaks

A banquet was held for the new members in the women's dining room. At the banquet Dean Dyer gave a brief, but concise talk on the aims and purposes of Mortar Board. One alumna member, Kay Webb, of the honorary fraternity, was present for the occasion.

Mortar Board Handbooks were distributed to the new members. These handbooks contain the purpose, history, standard, national membership roll of the organization. A certificate of membership was also given to each girl.

The new members of Mortar Board will hold their first meeting tonight for the election of officers for the coming year.

'Candle-Light' To Be Given Tomorrow

Fraternity Celebrates Annual Founders' Day with Play at High School

In celebration of the forty-second anniversary of the founding of Delta Sigma fraternity, the Demies will present their annual play in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Friday evening of this week. This will be the opening event in the crowded Founder's Day Weekend for the Demies and the returning alumni.

Siegfried Geyer's "Candle-Light" adapted by P. G. Wodehouse, has been selected as the Demies' thirty-second production. A genuinely funny comedy, "Candle-Light", relates how

(Continued on page 8.)

Symington Crowned May Queen in Spring Pageant

Margaret Symington, Queen of the May in the Mother's Day Festival held last Saturday, is shown in her regal robes; above right pictures the May Pole Dance. In the lower right the Phi Gamma Deltas are shown winning the second heat in the annual Push-Kart Derby.

'AMERICAN DAY' TO BE CELEBRATED AT B. U.

Ceremonies To Take Place in Methodist Church Sunday, May 18

Seventy-four Bucknell students will be among those invited to be honor guests at special "I Am An American Day" ceremonies, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, May 18, in Beaver Memorial Methodist Church here, it was announced today by Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the First Baptist Church here and chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the event.

The purpose of the service on May 18, designated as "I Am An American Day" by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a recent proclamation, will be to pay special honor to those persons becoming citizens of the United States either through naturalization or by becoming of age, and to impress upon those persons and all citizens, "both native-born and naturalized, the special significance of citizenship in this Nation."

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, Bucknell's neighbor to the south. Dr. Corson's address, the local committee announc-

(Continued on page 8.)

by Peter Tras

Two second Editorial:

Now that the German government has termed the northern portion of the Red Sea as a war zone the United States will have to think carefully about sending ships to that part of the world. As long as the Mediterranean remains open, however, ships from America will proceed through Gibraltar and Suez instead of traveling across the Pacific or around the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa. That lays them open to attack by Axis warships and planes if the recent German proclamation is anything more than a bluff, and there is good reason to suspect that it is not just a bluff. Hitler is anxious to dispose of Britain and her Allies before the U. S. has a chance to throw her full weight in the war and is willing to take the chance of sinking American cargo ships sent to Great Britain's aid.

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Dr. A. C. Marts, Director of the State Council of Defense, disclosed an impending "shortage" of doctors and nurses in Pennsylvania and announced the council would undertake an immediate survey to inaure that rural areas "would not be denuded" of competent medical care.

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When Pres. Roosevelt is taken ill, he is just another tough patient to Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, his personal physician. It seems that the president can't stand inactivity anymore than the man in the street. But he's ready to go to work now after a week's convalescence.

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The N. Y. Times asserted that "the

(Continued on page 8.)

Interpretation Of Play Criticized

Bucknell Faculty and Guests Criticize Mother's Day Presentation

Of primary importance in the criticism of Cap and Dagger's "Bachelor Born" was the definite stress placed on the interpretation of the play. The Cap and Dagger Forum on "Bachelor Born" was held Monday evening in the Literature Lounge, at 7:30 p. m.

Guests invited to the forum to criticize Cap and Dagger's Mother's Day production included: Miss Mildred Martin, Mrs. Lois Kalp, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Professor Donald Stillman, Professor Blanchard Gummo and Professor C. Willard Smith.

The interpretation of the play was attributed to several factors. Professor C. Willard Smith, adviser to Cap and Dagger, stated, that "in general, there was not enough interpretation in the play to get everything out of it. The cast as a whole never understood exactly what atmosphere they, collectively, were trying to create." Other defects in the interpretation of the play were the insufficient rehearsals, the deficiency in enunciation, and the fact that not enough attention was paid to the minor details.

Miss Martin, in her criticism, considered the play to be quite amusing. She stated that she thought the best acting was done by George Egan, Robert Morrison, Marian Hack, and John Raynor.

"I considered the play to be very unimaginative, dull, ordinary, worn, and trite", said Mrs. Lois Kalp, when asked for her criticism of the play. Greatly disappointed in the characterizations in the play, Mrs. Kalp noticed a memorized tendency throughout the entire performance with the exception of a few members of the cast. In speaking of the individual characters it was brought out that the minor characters were overdone in order to put the play across. John Raynor as The Rev. Edmund Ovington, was praised by Mrs. Kalp for the manner in which he carried the tedious part of the play. Also selected as outstanding was John Bower, as Sir Berkeley Nightingale, who "didn't stretch his part, and knew exactly what to do".

Marveling at the performance, because she saw many of the technical difficulties before the play went behind the footlights, Mrs. Johnson declared that she enjoyed the play thoroughly.

Described as a "Linguistic play", "Bachelor Born" was considered to be a play of wit by Professor Stillman.

(Continued on page 8.)

IRLAND LEADS DEFENSE PROGRAM IN ENGINEERING

B. U. Summer Session Features National Defense Course in Engineering

by John Bush

Bucknell University's contribution to the nation's preparedness program moved another step forward today with the announcement that the college will offer a free ten weeks' course this summer in fundamentals of engineering to prepare high school graduates for positions in defense industries.

Sponsored by the federal government as a part of the nation's program for engineering defense training, the course will start June 23 under the direction of Dr. George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering at Bucknell. Enrollment will be limited to approximately 80 students, with May 26 as the final date for registration.

Young men who wish to enroll for the ten-weeks' course may obtain application blanks from their high school principals or from the department of engineering at Bucknell. No tuition will be charged for the course, but students will be expected to buy their own textbooks, stationery, drawing instruments, and slide rules.

The course will include classes in engineering, chemistry, engineering drawing, engineering physics, and mathematics. Instruction will be offered on the college level and students will have full use of all the modern laboratory facilities provided in Bucknell's newly-completed Engineering building.

Dr. Irland will head a faculty of eight University teachers who will conduct these new summer classes. The staff will include Dr. W. N. Lowry, associate professor of physics; Dr. Bruce J. Miller, associate professor of mathematics; W. D. Garman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Harold A. Shaffer, assistant professor of electrical and mechanical drawing; and Harmer A. Weeden, instructor in civil engineering.

Summer School To Have Flying Course

Plans are being made for a C. A. A. flying course to be given at Bucknell University during the summer.

Professor Gregory explained that nothing definite can be said about the particulars concerned with the course until approval is given for such a course by the officials in Washington, D. C. However, he urges all students who are interested in the sum-

Continued on Page 8.)

Fifty Bucknellians Receive 'B' Club Awards In Chapel; Basketball Coach Speaks

'Symie' Symington Chosen May Queen

Phi Gamma Delta Victorious in Push-Kart Derby; Phi Psi Second

The crowning of Margaret Symington as Bucknell University's Queen of the May was the highlight of the annual Spring Festival and Mother's Day celebration.

Miss Symington, a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, was chosen from a group of twelve Bucknell coeds. Rain began as the procession started but despite the weather, the morning activities proceeded according to the schedule. After the crowning of the queen, various dances were presented including the May Pole dance given by twenty junior girls.

Following the May dance celebration, the Push-Kart Derby was held with the campus fraternities as participants. The Fijis won this annual race and the Phi Psi's ran a close second.

The annual Mother's Day Banquet was the feature of the Saturday evening activities. Spring decorations set the mood for the occasion and a short after-dinner program followed the banquet.

Both Friday and Saturday nights were devoted to the Glee Club Concert at the Baptist Church and to the Cap and Dagger play, "Bachelor Born", which was presented in the Lewisburg High School.

The Sunday morning service in the Methodist Church, at which time President Marts spoke on the subject "Life on Pitcairn's Island", was one of the final features of the eventful weekend.

The open air band concert on Sunday afternoon officially brought the Spring Festival to a close. The concert was presented in front of Hunt Hall and was conducted by Professor Stickney.

Musser Talks on 'Inspiration in Athletics'; John Plant Presents Sweaters

VARSITY SHOW WILL BECOME TRADITION

by John Bush

Bucknell's athletes received recognition for their varied sports endeavors this morning at chapel exercises in the Baptist Church when sweaters and letters were awarded to more than 50 male collegians.

John Plant, director of physical education, made the presentations and outlined the work of the "B" club during the 1940-41 school year. He explained that the "Varsity Show" is on the road to becoming a tradition at Bucknell following the hearty reception the production received this year.

Mal Musser, varsity basketball coach, delivered a talk on "Inspiration in Athletics". Coach Musser narrated several experiences concerning athletes who found help in sports participation towards the formation of a strong character. Officers of the "B" club are Ralph Livengood, president; Bob Morrison, vice president; and Oscar Hoffman, secretary.

Athletes Awarded Sweaters

White sweaters emblazoned with the "B" insignia were awarded to the following: John Davis, soccer; Ray Armor, basketball and track; John McElhany, football and boxing; Harry Doenges, baseball; Bob Nolan, basketball and baseball; George Good, soccer; Warren Baker, soccer manager; Louis McGliney, football; Arthur Kleindienst, boxing; Bill Stephens, basketball manager; Wilbur Bisele, golf; Nicholas Priore, football; Albie Baker, basketball; Frank Serrao, football and track; Bill Johnson, golf; Maurice Bessel, football; William R. Kauffman, soccer; John Plewak, football; Llewellyn Eyster, football; Paul Clark, soccer; Eugene Hayes, football; Charles Reed, football; Louis Vender, track manager; Dick Rink, tennis manager; Bill Brown, boxing manager; John Cronk, tennis; Glen Eshelman, track; David Culp, track; Ross Jackman, golf.

Navy Sweaters Awarded

Recipients of navy sweaters with the "B" emblem included: Charles Messeral, football manager; Jack Dedrick, basketball; James Whyte, boxing; Martin Neff, boxing; Robert VanNess, soccer manager; Chick Eldridge, soccer; Fred Kern, football; Daniel Casden, basketball manager; Emil Kordish, boxing; James Egley, soccer; George Haines, basketball; Marvin Gerla, boxing; Walter Vancarbilt, golf; Herbert Heaney, soccer; John Britton, golf; Bill Anderson, football; Herbert Jordan, boxing; Bob Shaffer, track; Walter Bennett, football; Frank Garro, boxing; Joe Culbertson, tennis; Daniel Reinhardson, soccer; John Yost, soccer; Douglas Burt, boxing manager; Bob Snyder, track; Harry Reynolds, baseball; Kenneth Baserman, basketball.

Stark Will Speak At Commencement

Jones and Marts Will Also Speak at Exercises, June 6 to 9

Many highlights mark the weekend of Bucknell's ninety-first annual commencement, June 6 to June 9. Admiral Harold E. Stark, Chief of Operations, United States Navy, and Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Professor Emeritus of Haverford College, will give addresses at the Commencement Exercises Monday morning.

Admiral Stark, who was born in Wilkes-Barre, has received, among other outstanding honors, the medal for distinguished service, the decoration of Grade of Officers of the Crown of Italy, the Mexican Service Medal, and the World War Victory Medal.

Dr. Jones is one of the founders of the Wider Quaker Fellowship, and Chairman of the American Friends Service Committee. He is the author of over 40 books on religion and philosophy, which subjects he taught for 39 years at Haverford.

President Arnaud C. Marts will speak at the Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday. His address will be "Under Three Flags".

Sunday at 8:30 a. m., there will be held a Phi Beta Kappa breakfast.

After all the fraternity and sorority symposia Saturday evening, Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error" will be presented by Cap and Dagger in the High School Auditorium.

Other events, such as the Orchestra Concert on Saturday afternoon and the Bucknell movies, Sunday afternoon, highlight the weekend which is being organized by the following committee: Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Mr. H. W. Holter, Mr. F. E. Burpee, Dr. P. G. Stein, and Mr. Francis Lybarger.

Jane Colteryahn To Lead C. A. Next Year

With Jane Colteryahn heading the Christian Association for the ensuing year, plans and activities are under way that will give a wider and more fuller program than before. Foremost of these is the tentative organization of an Emergency Council headed by Jean Haynes. This council will provide a means of keeping the Bucknell students who have been conscripted in touch with the school by sending them the **Bucknellian**, boxes of home-made candy and food, and even clothing made by the undergraduate students.

Janet Bold and Don Sholl are the co-chairman of the recreation committee, whose activities will be greatly extended and made more important. The recreation center at Cowan will be adjusted for more needs and plans for winter sporting parties are

(Continued on page 8.)

Engagements, Wedding Plans Announced By Bucknell Co-eds

Campus Society

by Betty Miles

Since Spring Festival, Bucknell's last really big weekend has whirled itself into a state of complete oblivion, we Bucknellians have settled down to what promises to be a comparative lull in the campus machine, pending the dawning of exam week, hanging over us in much the same manner as the pendulum over Mr. Poe's very black pit. But, being resolute optimists at all costs, let's turn the clock back to last weekend, when all was very rosy—(in a purely literal sense)—and take a look at Mother's Day Weekend—'41.

Delta Sigma alumni brother James Duchine, '40, who is now working at Heidelburg College, in Ohio, returned for Spring Festival weekend. John Koehler, '44, visited Bloomsburg State Teachers' College over the weekend. Demies who were visited during the Mother's Day weekend by their parents and relatives included: Bob Fredrickson, Dick Nutt, Les Whitney, Bill Carson, Don Hopkins, Harry Johnson, Don Scholl, Bill Conger, Al Ashman, Bill Hauk, Curt Clump, Bernie Hieber, and Bill Trick.

More than thirty mothers, fathers, and friends were entertained at the Lambda Chi House over the weekend. Jim Schuessler, '42, and Yank Anderson, '42, visited their homes over the weekend. Bill Crum, '41, entertained Jean Levan, '40, over the weekend.

Richard Roser and John Galbraith spent the weekend at their respective homes. Jay Palmer entertained his sister and brother-in-law over the weekend. Fred Michel, Lionel Scourman, Joseph Bates, Arthur Schalick, Edwin Winkle, William Morton, and Henry Reiss entertained their parents over the weekend.

Looks as if "Bucknell—1941" is fast becoming a memory. In three short weeks we'll trek home bag and baggage, with a whole year's work behind us, wondering, as usual, what all that time between September and June has done with itself. As we freshmen look back, it seems a year packed so full with fun and excitement it would be next to impossible to stick a pin-head between the events as they occurred with machine-gun rapidity.

Phi Mu's Catheryn Ashman, '40, and Hilda Keyser, ex-'42, spent the weekend on campus. Nelle Dean, '42, visited in Harrisburg recently.

Many parents, friends, and alumni spent the weekend at Sigma Alpha Mu. Lenny Klein returned last Wednesday from a prolonged weekend trip to Greenbrier College, located (of all places) in Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Kappa Delta Rho held a Mother's Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday noon. Over twenty parents were present. K. D. R. Jack Clark, '42, visited Norfolk, Va., over the weekend.

Tri Delt Lillian Bullock spent the weekend at her home in Ardmore, Pa. Lyle Long visited her relatives in Maryland last weekend. Hope Hanning spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

An average of 129 guests attended the Kappa Sigma house over the weekend. A special Mothers' Day meal was served to the guests Sunday noon.

Miss Gretchen Fisher and Miss Dorothy Robertson, charter members of the local chapter of Delta Zeta, were guests of the chapter this past weekend. Miss Dorothy Robinson, ex-'38, of New Bethlehem, spent the weekend visiting with the chapter.

With fraternity and sorority symposium looming very much in the foreground, and September pledges about to be converted into June actives, another new group of green, gullible recruits step into the category of the "seasoned Bucknellian". We see new and quizzical faces on campus, and find ourselves conjecturing as to what next year's crop of Bucknellians, now in the "just visiting" stage, will find on Bucknell's "300 acres set apart".

Over 39 S. A. E. mothers were on campus for Mother's Day. Some of the boys presented their mothers with pins bearing the S. A. E. crest. Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson were guests at Sunday dinner together with all the mothers who attended the special Mother's Day dinner at the house. Mr. Tyson is president of the Father's Association.

Quite a few Phi Psi mothers spent the weekend here on campus with their sons. A special dinner was served to the mothers at the house on Sunday noon.

Ruth Lowther, '40, and Jean Levan, '40, returned to the campus this weekend for the May Day festival. The K. D. pledges will entertain the active chapter at a picnic on Thursday (weather permitting).

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hammer, Mrs. Charles Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nonemaker, Mrs. Donald Kersteen, Mrs. Murray McPherson, Mrs. Warren Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Bower, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson were guests at the A. N. M. house for Mother's Day dinner on Sunday.

One of the largest crowds of Mother's Day guests to attend the Mother's Day dinner at the Phi Gam house in recent years was present this past Sunday. A special program was prepared for the occasion, with singing and other forms of merriment contributing to the fun. Bill Ramage, '43, spent the weekend at his home in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dennis, '38, were on campus for the weekend. Mr. Thomas Wood, the father of Jim Wood, '43, spent the weekend at Bucknell.

Pi Phi Helen Meek, '41, spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Edith Painter, '43, visited her parents in Muncy, Pa., over the weekend.

Eighty-five guests attended the Sunday dinner at the Sigma Chi house in honor of Mother's Day. Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, and Dean and Mrs. Page were among the Sunday guests. John McElhany spent the weekend at his home. Paul Clark, '41, went to Hadden Heights to attend the wedding of George Goodman, which took place last Monday.

Sororities Fete Mothers During Festival Week End

The mothers of the feminine Greeks on campus were feted by the sororities of their respective daughters to Sunday breakfast in some cases, a tea in another, and a banquet in still another as the local sororities added their own touch to the Mothers' Day festivities.

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi treated the Alpha Chi mothers to a breakfast at the Lewisburg Inn at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. The singing of sorority songs added to the merriment. A special feature of the breakfast was the traditional presentation of a corsage of violets to all mothers and guests. The violets are gathered by the pledge group each year early Sunday morning. Helen Roberts, Le Anne Boyle, and Marge Corwin constituted the committee in charge of the affair.

An informal breakfast was held on Sunday morning in the Tri Delt suite for mothers of the local Tri Deltas. Each mother received a red or a white carnation, and songs were sung by the girls. Betty Hyde acted as chairman in charge of the breakfast, and her committee consisted of Lois Johnson, Izzy Kent, and Didi Mitchell.

Delta Zeta's Entertain

Saturday afternoon the Delta Zetas entertained their parents and friends with an informal tea in the suite. Attending the tea were two of the charter members of the chapter, Miss Gretchen Fisher and Miss Dorothy Robertson. Miss Dorothy Robinson, ex-'38, was also a guest. The committee in charge of the tea consisted of Elaine Schatz, Ruth Smith, Ruth Bolton, Fay Myers, Rita Chimock, Dorothy Naugle, Betty Bowden, and Laura Patton.

The KD's treated their mothers to a breakfast at the Coffee House on Sunday morning at 9:00. Several sorority songs were sung by the group. Dorothy Shaw, Mildred Mellor, and Dotte Sonn were the committee in charge.

Phi Mu mothers were feted at a banquet held at the Hotel Lewisburger Sunday noon at 12:30. Corsages of pink and white carnations, the sorority flower and colors, were presented to the mothers present. Gerry Fepperman gave a short talk, and sorority songs were sung. Mary Bidler was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburger was the scene of the Pi Phi Mother's Day breakfast. The girls sang several sorority songs for their mothers. Annabelle Shappler headed the committee in charge of the affair, and was assisted by Bert McCreedy, Betty Grim, and Mary Ellen Oesterle.

Gay Colors, Stripes, Polka Dots, Favored In Spring Campus Wear

As spring continues to awaken nature's beauty on the Bucknell campus, co-eds have once more turned their attention to what they should wear this season. Already definite trends are noticeable as light materials of gay color have pushed aside more sombre clothes universally worn in winter.

This spring, as in almost every other, eyelet and seersucker materials are again popular. Sharkskin and silk-jersey are still good, and handkerchief linen has become a widely admired material for blouses. As for designs, stripes and polka-dots are very good, as is exemplified by their wide use on the Bucknell campus. Flowered prints are in for afternoon dresses, while materials without design are better for play outfits.

Many dresses, this spring, are trimmed in ruffled lace, and there is also a wide use of embroidery. The sleeves are, for the most part, straight and plain, witrout any puff. Skirts are of a widely varying type. They are flared, pleated, or plain narrow ones. Collars, also, are varied. Peter-pans, broad shirt collars, and

(Continued on page 8.)

S.C.C. Little Sisters Hold Weiner Roast; Farewell to Seniors

As a farewell gesture to the senior women members of the Student Campus Club, the S. C. C. Little Sisters are holding a Weiner Roast in the older girls' honor at Red Rock, today, at 7:30. Group singing by the water's edge will be led by Evelyn Day.

Bertha Gammon heads the committee in charge of the affair, with Corine MacDonald, Marian Phillips, and Sarah Chubb assisting.

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Demies Give Banquet At Hotel Lewisburger To Honor Founders' Day

Delta Sigma fraternity will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet in the Hotel Lewisburger on Saturday evening, May 17, in celebration of the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Toastmaster of the banquet for the evening will be C. Walter Lotte, '16. Leslie Whitney, graduating president of the fraternity, will give the opening welcome address to the returning alumni. Talks scheduled on the program are Pledge Reactions, The Chapter Unseen, a record of Demies who have passed away during the past year, and other short traditional speeches pertinent to the fraternity.

Prominent on the program will be many fraternity songs and other songs that are old favorites with the Demies. This banquet will be the last meeting of the alumni and actives in celebration of the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity and should close a highly successful week end.

Before the banquet on Saturday evening there will be an alumni-active softball game in the morning, and an alumni-active business meeting in the afternoon.

New York City College has set up a student aid fund in memory of the late Professor Howard C. Green, for 23 years director of the business school evening session.

The New York Library club reports that with the exception of Hunter College, library facilities of the city's four colleges are inadequate.

Reveal Betrothals; Wedding Dates Set In Near Future

Greek, calculus, and Latin are definitely not the only accomplishments which one may attribute to the average Bucknell coed. This is evidenced by the engagement and wedding plans that have been announced by several Bucknell women during the past months.

Crossgrove—Hartzell

The engagement of Emma Jane Crossgrove, daughter of S. J. Crossgrove, 125 North 4th Stree, Lewisburg, to Howard Hartzell, was announced at Christmas. Miss Crossgrove plans to be married Saturday, July 5, in the Lutheran Church of Lewisburg. Vivvie Dyer, Betty Hitchcock, and Martha Rice, all Bucknell students of the class of '41, will act as bridesmaids. Following the wedding, the Hartzells will reside at Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa., where Mr. Hartzell will continue his studies in his chosen profession, that of the ministry.

Cobaugh—Mutchler

June is the probable date set for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Cobaugh, '42, of Undercliffe Road, Millburn, N. J., to Charles Mutchler. Mr. Mutchler was formerly a student of Bucknell, and was a member of the local chapter of Lambda chi Alpha fraternity.

Gilson—Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilson announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, '41, to Mr. Aaron Wagner, of Erie, Pa., on Saturday, April 12, at a luncheon at the family

(Continued on page 8.)

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Over 300 Mothers At Banquet in Davis Gymnasium

Over 300 Bucknell mothers were feted in the Davis Gymnasium Saturday evening, May 10, at the annual Mother's Day banquet. Together with their sons, daughters, and relatives, they took complete command of the large gym, filling it to its capacity.

The decorations under the supervision of Carolyn Minner, '41, and Richard Pettigrew, '41, smacked of spring with the railing bordering the balcony transformed into a picket fence, woven gaily throughout with crepe paper spring flowers. Two tall trellises were also in evidence on either side of the gym to the front. Huge crepe paper vases, holding flowers of the same material in pastel hues, flanked the central decoration at the front of the gym, which featured a large dark blue background representing a handkerchief edging trimmed in white lace edging effect, with WELCOME MOTHERS spelled out in crepe paper flowers of every hue.

Following the banquet, Dean Dyer introduced Mrs. Potter, the retiring president of the Mother's Association, who in turn introduced Mrs. Scholl, newly elected president of the organization. The freshman women's glee club sang two selections, and the combined women's glee club also sang two selections. Evelyn Day, '41, sang a solo, "An Open Secret".

President Marts made several appropriate remarks concerning world affairs, and a parent's concern over them, and Mrs. Schnure rounded out the festivities by presenting Mrs. Potter with a bouquet of cut flowers to show the association's appreciation of Mrs. Potter's work as president of the Mother's Association.

Kappa Delta Will Hold Spring Dance Saturday

Not only are the K. D.'s taking their decoratory ideas from Mother Nature, but plans are being made to reproduce a part of the Pennsylvania woods in Tustin Gymnasium, with branches of laurel and evergreen lending a woodland touch to Phi Tau chapter's annual Spring Dance, which will be held Saturday, May 17, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in Tustin Gym.

Small record albums will serve as programs, with the color scheme carried out in red and blue.

Jack Straley and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, with Professor and Mrs. Allan Halline and Professor and Mrs. Howard Flinsch acting as chaperones.

Dottie Shaw heads the committee for the affair, assisted by Ruth Chamberlain and Dottie Sonn.

K.D.R. Elects Officers

Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho recently elected the following men to serve as officers for the coming semester:

President ——— Paul Munson, '42
Vice President ——— Gilbert Holl, '42
Secretary ——— Dan Collinson, '42
Pledgemaster ——— Jack King, '42

CHATTER BOX

by John Bush

GET READY, GET SET—

With the announcement a fortnight ago of actual figures proposed as the 1942 surtax on incomes, many a furrow creased the brows of heretofore optimistic June graduates. The odds just are not with them.

Granted that one manages to be overlooked in the calling of draft numbers and can then secure a reasonably profitable job, the chances of beginning a bank account and achieving a semblance of nonchalance about life and its financial problems are not good—the treasury department will get a large proportion of what goes into the pay envelopes.

Striking particularly at the low-bracket incomes, taxes in these categories will take from two to six times as much as in previous years. On a $1,500 income, the present surtax is $22, the proposed surtax will be $109. The increase in this category, next to the lowest for single persons, is four and one-half times greater than the present rate.

Serious times are ahead for everybody. It remains for all college students to prove the value of education. Optimism will be a vital factor in their success.

******

MEMO-RANDOMS—

A bright-eyed freshman lass turned in a bit of statistical information this week concerning salutations, greetings, or what have you, on the campus. She reported that the word "hello" is spoken more than a 100 times a day by the average Bucknell student.

The boys on the second floor of West College greeted their mothers in grand style over the weekend. The collegians worked feverishly on Saturday removing beds, desks, dressers, etc. from one of the double-rooms on the floor. After several rounds of dusting and repairing, each lad on the floor contributed an easy chair for use in this new "reception room". Flowers were placed in conspicuous positions and a huge sign containing the familiar "Hi'ya Ma" was draped over the entrance to the suite.

Students will probably be surprised to learn that those two hit tunes, "My Sister and I", and "These Things We Love" were introduced at the Bucknell Junior Prom by Benny Goodman with Helen Forrest vocalizing the ditties. Only those students who crowded the edge of the bandstand heard Miss Forrest's announcement concerning the initial presentation of the numbers.

John McElhany is in the movies. When the cameras commence to grind on Bucknell's next psychological film entitled "Dual Personality", blonde-haired Johnny will have one of the leading roles in the production. It is reported that McElhany will sign on the dotted line this week.

Walt Wenrick's red jalopy is probably one of the busiest gasoline buggies on the campus. Walt's customary companion is Freddie Fahringer. When Walt whips around corners, Freddie hangs on like a kid on his first roller coaster ride. That's just about what it is (Ask Fred).

With a trio of Reform candidates anxious to relate the "secret of their success" and the Tri-Sigs surveying the wreckage of their "machine", student politicians this week held post-mortem bull-sessions on the recent class elections. Members of the party which claimed two of the three major offices in a surprise write-in vote, were jubilant. Their opponents searched for the engine trouble which stalled them.

In the "sem" you'll find a host of "sub-deb" authorities. Only last week we heard about an essay, authored by a junior coed, which contains advisory hints on courtship gleaned from the works of Shakespeare and phrased in a girlish vocabulary. The title—"How to Win a Man".

Teaching Positions Available In Egypt

There are three positions open to college men for teaching in the American University at Cairo, Egypt, according to a bulletin received here from that institution.

The qualifications for these teachers include being in Class 4-F in the Local Selective Service Board, a Protestant Christian with proven interest in Christian activities, a willingness to accept a term of three years employment in this University, and preparedness to sail for Cairo not later than July 1st.

The positions are as teacher of Mathematics and Science, as teacher of English and Phys. Ed., and as teacher of Social Science, including History and Geography.

BU Tri Delts Work On Tri-State Meet

BU Sorority Aids Alumnae Officers with Plans for First Local Meeting

Members of Delta Delta Delta are working with Alumnae officers to complete plans for the organization's first local Tri-State Meet, to be held on Saturday, May 17th at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelpia.

Tri Delt members from six Alliances and three Collegiate Chapters throughout Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey will come together at the one-day conference to renew college friendships and to discuss organizational business. Invitations have been sent to the 1400 Deltas living in the Tri-State area.

Mrs. Jack F. Wilson, of Ardmore, as President of the Tri-State Organization heads the local committee on arrangements, and is being assisted by the Organizational Officers.

Principal speaker at the Meet is to be Miss Mary Bake, National Executive Secretary, who will address delegates and members planning to attend on "Tri-Delts in Education."

The program for the day is scheduled as follows:

9:30-11:30 Registration.
11:30-12:45 Symposium. "The Relation between the Individual Member, the State Organization, and the National Organization."
1:00-2:30 Luncheon and Program.
2:30-3:30 Business Meeting and the Election of Officers.
4:00-5:00 Tea at Psi Chapter House on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Toastmistress at the Luncheon is to be Mrs. Charles Perrin of Downingtown, who was the recent National Alumnae Secretary of Delta Delta Delta.

The Philadelphia West Suburban Alliance will be hostess to the visiting delegates at the Meet, which was established as a tradition of the fraternity in 1917 by a group of Indiana Tri-Deltas. Such meetings have since become a regular part of the program of Delta Delta Delta, which now numbers almost 30,000 members in 88 collegiate chapters and 125 Alumnae groups in the United States and Canada.

Ruth Braden will attend the Tri-State meet as the representative from Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

BUCKNELL PROFESSOR TO SPEAK IN WILKES-BARRE

Professor Alvin B. Biscoe Will Discuss National Defense on Tuesday, May 27

Prof. Alvin B. Biscoe will speak at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre, Tuesday morning, May 27, where the subject of his speech will be "National Defense and its influence upon prices and the standards of living".

Two other speakers will precede him. They will be Dr. Hardy, who will speak on "War-time prices", and Dr. Stokes, speaking on "National Defense and health nutrition". An attendance of more than three hundred is expected.

In the afternoon another meeting will take place in which the speeches of Prof. Biscoe and the other two speakers will be distributed in written form by the Pennsylvania Parents Teachers Association. Dr. Frank Parker of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, has arranged the morning and afternoon programs. These speeches are sponsored by the Personal Loan League and are under the auspices of the Pennsylvania P. T. A. and Bucknell Junior College.

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Nuptials...

(Continued from Page 2.)

home in Erie, Pa. Mr. Wagner is a graduate of Penn State College, and was a member of Pi Kappa Phi at State. He is employed in the General Electric Company in Erie. The wedding date has been set tentatively for August.

Hanning—Heaton

Miss Hope Hanning, '42, daughter of the Reverend Walter C. Hanning, will be married July 5, at 8 o'clock, in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of New Rochelle, N. Y., to Thomas Heaton, a Bucknell graduate of the class of '39. A formal summer wedding has been planned, and the bridesmaids will be: matron of honor, Mrs. Gene Zanarini, '9 , a sister of the bride, Ann Dunkelberger, '41, Ruth Braden, '42, Lillian Cohan, who attended Bucknell, and June Cline, a cousin of the bride. Donald West, Gene Zanarini, David Bagenstose, and Fred Ashley, all Bucknell men, will serve as ushers. Following the wedding, the Heatons will reside in Philadelphia, where Mr. Heaton is employed in the glass division of the Armstrong Cork Company. Miss Hanning will finish her education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Minner—Cressman

Miss Carolyn Minner, '41, and Mr. Melvin Cressman, will be married on Saturday, June 21, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Lutheran Church of Egypt, Pa. Miss Minner's engagement was announced late in December at a dinner party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Minner, in Egypt, Pa., which was attended by 12 of Miss Minner's friends, nine of whom were Bucknell students.

Miss Minner will be gowned in a white formal wedding frock, with a full length veil and train. Her maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Minner, a sister of the bride, will wear a lavender gown, while the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Braden, '42, and Miss Paulette Minner, will be attired in pink. Miss Treva Poling, '43, will sing several selections preceding the ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests will be held at the Minner home in Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cressman will take up residence in Bethlehem, Pa., after July 8th, following a honeymoon in Maine. Miss Minner is an A. B. art major here at the University. Mr. Cressman, a native of Cementon, Pa., is a graduate of Juniata College, where he was active in school affairs, and is now employed in the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Stolz—Benson

The engagement of Miss Anna Louise Stolz to Mr. Paul Benson was announced by her parents, Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, of 103 South Front Street, at a dinner party for ten at the home of her parents on Friday, April 18. Miss Stolz will graduate from Bucknell University this coming February. Mr. Benson is employed as an instructor of mathematics in the University.

Lindell—Sleeth

Another wedding to take place in the near future will be that of Miss Eleanor Lindell, '41, of Elmira, N. Y., to Clovis S. Sleeth, of Rochester, N. Y., known to Bucknellians as "Whitey."

GLASS FLOWER EXHIBIT

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — The famed glass flower exhibit at Harvard Univ. which attracts 200,000 visitors annually, has been modernized with fluorescent lighting to bring out more exactly the fidelity to natural colors.

First place on exhibit in 1890, the models were shown under gas lights, and for many years have been displayed under ordinary electric lights.

Officially known as the Ware collection, the models were produced from 1887 to 1939 by Leopold and Rudolph Blaschka, German artist-naturalists, the only artisans in the world combining the required skill with glass and knowledge of botany.

Summer Sessions To Feature Workshops

In addition to the regular college courses to be presented this summer during the Summer School session, there will be made available for the students workshops in stagecraft and stage design, guidance and teaching. These three workshops were inaugurated last year and met with considerable success.

Guidance and teaching workshops will feature individual instruction and study, and will include seminar round-table discussions and small group meetings of persons working on similar projects, as well as laboratory tryouts.

Those enrolled in the workshop in stagecraft and stage design will have the opportunity to build sets and work out the details of stage lighting for a series of plays to be presented in Lewisburg each Monday night by the Eagles Mere Players, a group of professional actors and actresses.

A fine program of recreation has been formulated for the students. This includes a golf tournament and a picnic, as well as frequent excursions to places of natural and historic interest. The students will also have the privilege of hearing a number of experts talk on Latin American problems.

MY FEAR

All is still since night time came.
Since the sun sleeps in the bay.
Yet my heart enfolds the flame
Of a bright and golden day.

In cool prison cells of gloom
Small black ghosts of misty night
Pull me down to endless doom
Singing memories of flight.

From the shades and dewy veils,
By a moonlit dusted sky
My poor heart in terror fails
And my soul from life must fly.

A thin flame of liquid fire
In the east of sullen grays.
A pale morning star her lyre
Of gay golden sunbeams plays.

The cool night now melts away.
And my heart and soul are freed.
As the dawning sun of day
In her glory saves my creed.

By Dene Elizabeth Gracey.

PLATTER REVIEWS

by Bob Lambert

Three of Decca's latest albums are worthy of note. Number 216 is an anthology of drum exhibitions, some good, and some just fair. Some of the better known drummers featured are Ray Bauduc, Frank Carlson, Gene Krupa, Ray McKinley and Zutty Singleton. Out of the ten sides included in the album, six are really excellent, portraying taste as well as technique, and the rest are just a lot of banging.

An album entitled "One O'Clock Jump" features the 12 best sides that the Count Basie Orchestra made on Decca Records—at least Decca says they're the best. They were all made when Basie was in his prime at any rate, but sides like Blues In The Dark and Out The Window shouldn't have been omitted (Decca album No. 218).

The best of the lot is No. 291—the second in a series including reissues of Parlophone records issued abroad in 1936. There are four sides by Gene Krupa's Chicagoans, four by Bunny Berigan's Blue Boys, two by Pete Brown's Jump Band, and two piano solos by Jess Stacy. The Krupa and Stacy sides are best—in fact they're unbelievably good, but not one note on any side is really bad.

WOODY HERMAN — Chloe and Let's Get Away From It All (Decca 3712).

Woony's vocal highlights the Chloe side, and Muriel Lane's vocal does much to spoil the other side. The band still calls itself "the band that plays the blues" but it hasn't made a really good bires record for months. It's true that Chloe is melancholy, but it's not blues. If the public wants to hear Woody as he is now instead of hearing real blues such as the band is capable of playing it seems that public opinion is about to kill another good band.

JOE MARSALA—Bull's Eye and Slow Down (Decca 3718).

This is Joe Marsala's first appearance on Decca Records with his band, and may his contract never expire. Listen to Dave Tough's drums on Bull's Eye; Adele Girard's harp and Joe's clarinet on both sides. It's the kind of stuff that comes much too seldom.

FEW MEN LEAVING COLLEGE

Kent, Ohio—(ACP)—The appeal of jobs opening to youth in defense industries has had little effect in drawing students from their studies at Kent State University.

Although a slight increase in number of student withdrawals has been indicated this spring, only a small number of men are leaving college to fill defense positions or jobs left open by conscripted men.

The University of Buffalo school of medicine is in its ninetieth year.

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Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER ____ Charles Jones, '42—Phone 5-1244
University Print Shop—Telephone 5-7511

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ADVERTISING MANAGER ____ Ian Smith, 43—Phone 5-1244

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941.

Fire Down Below

Just a few nights ago there was a devastating fire here in town that left a desolate pile of smoldering ruins out of what had been a large and prosperous business concern. Years of toil and effort have gone into building this enterprise. The firm has a position of repute and dignity in the commercial realm of the community.

Then early in the morning a tiny blaze broke out somewhere in the building. It was only a flickering, creeping finger of fire and smoke at first, but it slowly spread. An alarm was sounded and from sleeping households emerged the Lewisburg Volunteer Firemen. These civic minded citizens serve the best interests of both their community and their fellow men by turning out any time of night or day to aid in quelling fires, and assisting in time of disasters. Activities such as these always have been in the American tradition—doing one's best for those who need help.

A small group of sympathetic on-lookers gathered as the fire gained headway and flames licked out the windows. The spectators, mostly youngsters, and men who were attempting to help the firemen, pressed closer to the building. Then an explosion rent the smoke-filled air and the peace of a Sunday morning in May was broken by the crashing of glass, the sound of falling bricks, and the dreadful thunder as a three story wall crumbled into the street. Out of the wild confusion that followed came the toll; two dead and twenty-one injured—yet all of the victims were present out of a sincere and worthy desire to help.

Have we a moral here? Have we a parallel to this community tragedy? If you care to think about it, there is a parallel and a serious one, which must be faced with strength and fortitude.

In Europe the inferno-like fires of war are blazing. We cannot watch our fellow men, thus engaged, with indifference and lassitude. A large portion of the youth in American colleges and universities are against any volunteer-firemen work away from our own shores. Other groups violently assert that we must go abroad to stop it.

There is a decision which must be made by each of us, as individuals; made slowly and with deliberation. But like the gallant, sincere men who tried to help their neighbors at the fire here in town, we must not wait until the entire structure explodes and our walls of state tumble down.

A fire wall kept the Lewisburg fire from spreading to the rest of town; our national defense program aims at a similar goal as regards the foreign situation. There is no time to get emotional, more than ever we must remain logically minded. We must think for ourselves, and when our minds are made up, abide by our convictions.

MC CORMICK APPOINTED AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Former Bucknell Baseball Coach To Supervise First Air Force Athletics

Former Bucknell baseball coach and onetime big league baseball player, Harry E. McCormick, has been appointed athletic director of the First Air Force.

McCormick will have jurisdiction over air bases in the New England States, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, part of North Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. His chief duties will be to plan and coordinate physical training and sports activities.

COLLEGE TRAINS WOMEN FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Keuka Resigns Five Courses for Women To Aid in National Defense Program

Keuka Park, N. Y.—(ACP)—Keuka College here is pointing the way for many larger institutions with the sequence of five courses designed to give women a more important role in national defense.

The courses are: Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; First Aid; Emergency Rationing. Emergency Recreational and Leisure Time Leadership. Personal Relationships in National Emergency.

Keuka's President J. Hillis Miller believes the plan, "while adapted to the needs of the small college, may be applied with modification, and perhaps with enrichment, to larger institutions."

F. Lybarger Films Picture On Campus

Psychologists Work on Film Concerning Hypnosis and 'Color-Blindness'

by John Bush

The Bucknell campus was recently the scene of the filming of a motion picture relating to "color-blindness" and the creation of this condition by the use of suggestion in hypnosis.

The movie, first of its kind ever produced on any college campus, is entitled "Hypnotic Induction of Color Vision Anomolies" and has been released by the Psychological Cinema Register to universities and colleges concerned with instruction in this phase of psychological experimentation.

Work of producing the movie was in charge of L. Francis Lybarger, director of admissions and alumni secretary at Bucknell. Dr. Milton H. Erickson, noted psychiatrist from the Eloise Hospital in Michigan, and Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology at Bucknell, originated the idea for the film. They also created the "set" and arranged for the "shooting" of the scenes and action.

The entire 500-foot film is colored in order to distinguish the chromatic colors, such as reds, greens, etc. from the achromatic colors, including black and white.

Dr. Erickson and Dr. Harriman are seen in the movie which has as its other main characters, LeAnne Boyle, a Bucknell student from Freeland, and Gladferd Machamer, Bucknell graduate and a resident of Lewisburg.

The action for the film was entirely unrehearsed. Dr. Harriman performed the hypnosis, and Dr. Erickson tested Miss Boyle for red-green blindness.

While in the state of complete amnesia, Miss Boyle had been told she would forget everything imparted to her by the operator, but the film demonstrates that the suggestions of color-blindness presented by Dr. Harriman carried over when Miss Boyle awakened and attempted to solve the test of worsteds as administered by Dr. Erickson.

The subject confused grays with greens, grays with blues, and browns with reds. It is supposed that red-green blindness is caused by some deficiency in the retina, but the Bucknell movie presents evidence that such a condition may be brought about by suggestion. A test for green and red blindness is also included in the motion picture.

STAFF MEETING

There will be an important staff meeting Sunday night at 7 p. m. at the University Print Shop for all editors on both the editorial and the business staff. This will be the last and only meeting before next year.

'I Am An American'

All our life we have observed our democratic institutions at work. In so far as they are operated by a civil service personnel we have been impressed by their efficiency and courtesy and usefulness to the state. Many political appointments, to serve in a government emergency, are truly fine offsprings of the democratic way of life. Some politicians and patronage peddlers and party convictions with a cash value, are nothing more than millstones tied to the neck of democracy. What we think of them would please Hitler a lot.

On one occasion we watched the Federal Immigration Department function, with intelligent and well-qualified officers in charge. We noted the careful observance of the various immigration laws, and the concern and kind consideration given to each applicant for American citizenship. The standards and restrictions are high indeed, and good American stock will seldom be depreciated by foreign matter. Unfortunately, many fine candidates are excluded by quotas and false suspicions and endless red tape, and they who would contribute a rich vein to the wealth of democracy are banned and lost to us. We seem to prefer perpetuating some poor American stock rather than take a chance with new blood. These convictions have been forced on us by visits to several insane and feebleminded institutions.

Why, in the name of common sense and religion and democracy should we allow these tragic I-Q's of the insane, the imbecile, and the moron to perpetuate themselves is beyond us. We are making some progress, but like the State Liquor Store victims, we are making them faster than we can save them. These biological monstrosities are of slight use to themselves or to the world. They are a constant problem to society and a huge expense for our democratic taxpayers to meet. The only justification that religion can give for the perpetuation of such breeds is perhaps the value of human personality. We sometimes wonder if normal intelligence isn't hard on some kinds of religion. They are not quite so gullible, and the disappearance of some of the morons might coincide with the passing of some churches, hardly worth perpetuating. If we can kill two birds with one stone, what's the harm? Pure religion and democracy will be the ones to gain. For God has not given us the mental age of a moron, but of power and love and a sound mind.

PAYNE, '09
'ON THE QUADRANGLE'

'The Best Pin Of All!'

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION
Washington
May 9, 1941.

Ed. note: This is a portion of a letter sent to President Marts and it's contents are pertinent to the student body here at Bucknell. We publish it in the hope that every student will heed it's message.

To University and College Presidents:

I wish to say an additional word to your students. This has to do with the tendency of students to enroll in short defense training courses instead of completing their regular college curricula. The defense training program operates under the jurisdiction of this office. I therefore have a keen interest in the effectiveness of the program. It should be said, however, that the demand of industry for fully trained professional personnel in all fields related to national defense is already greater than the supply and the need for these fully trained men is going to be greater with the passing years.

It would be a mistake, therefore, for a student who is competent to complete a full college course which is related closely to defense to drop out of that course and complete some short course in order to engage in industrial employmen at less than a full professional level. The first obligation of college students is to fit themselves for the highest type of service; they should not give up the chance to prepare for their unique service in order to render a service on a level which can be rendered by a much larger number of men and women.

Very cordially yours,
John W. Studebaker,
Commissioner.

Engineering Dean Warns Draft Boards

Austin, Texas — (ACP) — Local boards drafting men trained for vital industries are throwing a wrench into this nation's defense machinery, says W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

While praising the "patriotic objectives" of board members, Woolrich warned that too many are forgetting that "it takes 12 men in the shop and laboratory to keep one man in the trenches."

While demand for engineers at the university has jumped 300 percent in the last two years, technicians vitally needed on the production line are being allowed to sift into the armed forces at a rate "probably as high as five out of every 12", the Texas dean warned.

"And all the time we allow our production lines to be weakened, we are seeing daily proof that army manpower is secondary in importance to the equipment and machines with which it fights", Woolrich charged.

"Every time we draft or allow an engineer to volunteer we have weakened by just that much the very engineering defense program set up to train 30,000 college technicians by next year."

To The B. U. Students
Who Graduate in June

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Calendar

Thursday, May 15
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
8:15—Lois Kiggin's Recital, Baptist Church.

Friday, May 16
Delta Sigma Founders' Day.
4:30—A. A. U. W. Picnic, Cowan.

Saturday, May 17
Freshman Weekend, Cowan.
Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, May 18
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
2 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, May 19
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.

Tuesday, May 20
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
S. C. C. Picnic, Cowan.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, May 21
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.
8:30—Recital, Baptist Church.

Summer School To Feature Lectures

Pan-American Series Opens With Talk by Mexican Consul; Many Others

A Pan American lecture series featuring nine prominent guest speakers has been scheduled as one of the highlights of Bucknell University's 1941 summer session, it was announced today by Dr. F. G. Davis, director of the six-weeks' course which opens June 30.

Diplomatic representatives of Mexico, Venezuela, Chile and Ecuador will come to the campus from Washington, D. C., for these free public lectures, designed to build good will among the American republics, Dr. Davis said.

Senor Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, minister plenipotentiary and counselor of the Mexican embassy, will open the series with his lecture, "What is Pan-Americanism?"

"Latin American Music and Folklore" will be the theme of Senor Don Juan Lecuna, second secretary of the Venezuelan embassy, who will be the second speaker.

Senor Silvino da Silva, foreign trade adviser of the Pan American Union, will discuss "Commercial Relations between the United States and Latin America" in the third lecture of the series.

The Honorable Anthony J. Diamond, who is now serving his fourth term as delegate from Alaska in the U. S. House of Representatives, will describe "Alaska's Place in the Pan

(Continued on page 5.)

B.U. Band Plays For Faculty Dance

Bucknellians Complete Engagements for Year; Whitcomb Leads Band

When the "Bucknellians", campus dance band led by Howard Whitcomb, '44, played for the faculty dance on Tuesday night at Tustin Gymnasium, it concluded a year's work of thirteen engagements, of which the two at Penn State fraternity dances were the most successful.

Featuring mostly trumpet and trombone, the "Bucknellians" pattern their music after the colored style of Charlie Barnett. Through acquaintance with Barnett's arranger, Bud Estes, leader Whitcomb secured a dozen arrangements which the band uses for fashioning its own distinctive rhythms. With those by Estes, arrangements by Simond, Bill Forman, Wald Smith, and Whitcomb, too, total about forty, making up the band's special repertoire.

The band struggled against two obstacles this year. One was that players seemed to lack a professional attitude, and the other, that students were prone not to acknowledge that the "Bucknellians", who are a semi-professional group, could offer music comparable to that of other bands which have appeared on campus. Members feel nonetheless that they improved over performances of last year.

Furthermore, they are proud that audiences at Penn State, where very many musicians play currently, declare the "Bucknellians" to be at least an averagely good dance unit. The players hope that next fall campus prejudices will disappear.

If plans for next year materialize, the "Bucknellians" may occasionally broadcast over station WKOK from Bucknell dances.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Quiz Program

An "Information Please" program, held in the lounge of the Vaughan Literature Building, Wednesday evening, May 14, terminated the meetings of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, for this year. Members of the fraternity were divided into teams, and competed against each other in the quiz. Questions concerning English, literature in general, and current topics constituted the bulk of questions hurled at the contestants.

Refreshments were served following the program. Jane Griffith, '43, served as social chairman in charge of refreshments, assisted by Elaine Newburgh, '43. Joy Bond, '43, acted as program chairman, assisted by Peggy Faust, '42, and Dick Gray, '42.

Pan American...

(Continued from page 4.)

American Picture". He will be followed by Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, ambassador from Chile, who has agreed to discuss "Economic and Social Trends in Chile and Their Internal and International Aspects."

John Dickey, special assistant to Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics, will have as his topic "Trade Agreements and Their Implications". A seventh lecturer, not yet announced, will talk about "Pan American Relations in the Light of History."

"International Law in America" will be the subject of Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, ambassador from Ecuador. Final lecture in the series will be given by Frederick H. Walton, president of the Virgin Islands Company and formerly with the Department of the Interior.

Wellesley College has a war relief workroom.

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B.U. RADIO WORKSHOP HAS SCRIPT REHEARSAL

Radio Workshop Plans General Meeting for Undergraduates; Broadcasts Sunday

Bucknell's Radio Workshop will hold a script rehearsal for Sunday's broadcast and a general get-together for all participants and radio minded undergraduates on Saturday morning, May 17, at 11 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

All students who have participated in Radio Workshop programs will bring an underclass member of the presents. These underclassmen will be introduced on the Radio Workshop program at 4:15 p. m., Sunday afternoon.

Those students who have taken part in Radio Workshop programs include: Robert Morrison, '41, Robert Walker, '43, Robert Borchers, '44, George Egan, '41, David Kornhauser, '41, William Rosa, '43, John Bower, '41, Donald Shell, '42, Earle Thomas, '41, Walton Cloke, '42, John Raynor, '44, Eleanor Frith, '42, Janet Cristadoro, '41, Treva Poling, '43, Betty Miles, '44, and Jeanne Rockwell, '42.

MRS. ROOSEVELT JOINS I.S.S. GOVT. COMMITTEE

Grants Organization Use of Home off New Brunswick Coast; Group Plans Program

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt lately joined the governing committee of the International Student Service and granted it full use of the Roosevelt-owned island and summer-home on Campobello Island off the New Brunswick coast where the ISS will conduct a summer school to teach democratic principles.

"Thirty gifted students from colleges and universities throughout the country", announced Dr. W. A. Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College, this week, "will attend the summer school."

Part of the time will go for manual labor in building schoolhouses and roadbeds for needy communities, the remainder being devoted to examining social problems of democratic peoples. The school will convene in regular discussion meetings presided over in turn by each student so that each one may learn parliamentary procedure, teamwork, and how to carry out large-scale plans.

The course allows everyone to work on the school magazine and its newspaper; the summer school will operate from June 30 till August 2 under direction of Dr. Neilson.

2 Girls, 4 Boys Win Scholarships

Winners of competitive scholarships offered by Bucknell University to high-ranking high school seniors making the best grades in a competitive examination were announced this morning by Registrar H. W. Holter.

Thousand dollar scholarships, that are worth $250 annually, will go to Norma L. Rogers, Kingston; George E. Burns, Jr., New York City; and Esther McCandless, New Cumberland.

Four hundred dollar scholarships, worth $100 annually, will go to Wayne F. Fryling, Sunbury; William Russell, Jr., Montoursville; and Alfred Ziegler, Chambersburg.

S.F.C. MEETS NEW ORGANIZATION HEADS

Congress Commends Work Done For May Festival; Car Rules Enforced

The retiring members of Student-Faculty Congress met with the newly appointed representatives of the various campus organizations at the Congress's final meeting held Monday night at Cowan.

Following a period of recreation and repast, President Fred Schnure, '42, brought the meeting to order. The Chairman announced that the committee working on the student ownership of cars had accepted and rejected a number of licenses and starting May 12 the rule requiring that all student cars be registered would be rigidly enforced.

Student-Faculty Congress went on record as acknowledging the commendable work done by the Spring Festival Committee, headed by Prof. Willard Smith and Phil Roy, '42.

A committee is to be appointed by the President that will work along with members of the administration in orienting next semester's transfer students.

JIM INGRAHAM GIVES JUNIOR SONG RECITAL

Soloist To Present Concert at Baptist Church, 8:15 Monday, May 19

On Monday evening, May 19, James Ingraham, '42, tenor soloist with the Men's Glee Club, will present his Junior Song Recital in the Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m. He will be accompanied by Carl Alette, '44. The program is as follows:

Have You Seen But A Whyte Lilly Grow ____ Anonymous (1614)
When Love Is Kind...Old English Air
Oh, Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave Me? ____ Handel

Aubade ____ Edward Lalo
(from "Le Roi D'ya")
De miei bollenti spiriti
(from "La Traviata")
—Giuseppe Verdi

Songs From Shakespeare—
Under The Greenwood Tree
—Carl Alette
Take, O'Take ____ Carl Alette
Come Away Death ____ Carl Alette
—Intermission—
Iris ____ Daniel Wolf
Wander Shoes ____ Elinor R. Waren
Macushla ____ Dermot Macmurrough
When I Think Upon The Maidens
—Michael Head

The feature of the recital is the group, "Songs From Shakespeare", which were written by Carl Alette, '44.

Fordham University has added lecture courses on recent advances in pharmacology and practice and theory of first aid.

Two Song Recitals Given This Week

Laura Herrmann and Lois Kiggins Give Concerts in Baptist Church

Miss Lois Anne Kiggins will give her Senior song recital this evening at 8:15 at the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Miss Kiggin's recital will feature three Chinese songs, which were taught to her by Pearl Lee, who studied here the first semester of this year.

Miss Kiggins is a member of the Mixed Chorus and the Girls' Glee Club, and has been, for the past two years, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Miss Kiggins has been studying voice under Miss Melrose, has done summer work in radio, and has studied under Robert Simon, music critic who is affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System. She gave her Junior song recital at this time last year.

Miss Laurel Herrmann gave her Junior song recital Tuesday, May 13, at the Lewisburg Baptist Church. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Carolyn Minner. Directly preceding her final group of selections, Miss Herrmann was presented with several large bouquets of flowers.

Miss Herrmann is a student at the Bucknell School of Music, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. She is also a member of the Mixed Chorus, and the Girls' Glee Club.

Richard Krebs To Give Junior Recital

Richard Krebs, '42, will give a junior recital Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Baptist Church, sponsored by the Bucknell department of music. Cathryne Birnelard will accompany.

The program is as follows:

Laschia chio piango ____ Handel
(from "Rinaldo")
Donzelli Fugite ____ Cavalli
Ave Maria ____ Bach-Gounod

Prologe ____ Leoncavallo
(from "Pagliacci")
Recitative—"Thus Saith The Lord"
Aria—"But Who May Abide"
(from "Messiah") ____ Handel

In Questa Tomba ____ Beethoven
Ich Grolle Nicht ____ Schumann
Les Deux Grenadiers ____ Schumann

The Victor ____ Sanderson
Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair
—Stephen Foster
Suwanee River ____ Stephen Foster
The Sword of Ferrara ____ Bullard

Owen D. Young presented the N. Y. Public Library with 10,000 to 15,000 volumes of rare books and manuscripts valued at several million dollars.

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HATS OFF TO MELODY

NO. 1 BRASS HAT—of the radio regiments is Glenn Miller, according to a recent poll of the nation's radio editors. Miller's special way of serving song and swing has caught the fancy of American dancers more than any other band today, the editors agree. Nope—those aren't trench helmets the eliphorn boys are swinging, though the Miller band salutes the army camps three times weekly on its "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." It's a C.B.S. program.

Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER, 1940-41
BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class". (Bucknell University Catalogue, page 58.)

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 207	Art 100—Literature Aud.
Mathematics 206	Astronomy 102
Philosophy 100	Biology 104
Psychology 100	Biology 222
Sociology 100	Economics 232
	Education 101
	Education 246
	English 288
	Geography 122
	History 108
	Mechanical Engr. 221
	Political Science 204
	Sociology 203
	Spanish 301

THURSDAY, MAY 29

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 104	Art 112—Engineering 228
Economics 110	Biological Science 100
Economics 312—West College	Biology 102
French 102 (119)	Economics 233
French 103	Economics 313
French 104	Education 301
German 102	English 122
German 104	English 274
German 204	German 120
Philosophy 203	History 221
Spanish 102	Latin 202
Spanish 104	Mathematics 205
	Music 206
	Political Science 106
	Sociology 205
	Spanish 101

FRIDAY, MAY 30

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 224	Economics 101
Chemistry 210	Economics 103
Chemistry 322	Economics 220
Economics 226	English 260
Economics 303	Mathematics 109
Education 243	Mathematics 216
French 204	Music 106
Geology 104	Psychology 302
History 100	
Music 100	
Psychology 103	
Religion 214	

SATURDAY, MAY 31

9:00 A. M.	1:15 P. M.
Chemistry 114—Lit. Aud.	Physical Education 102 (Freshman Women)—Literature Auditorium.
Economics 106	Physical Education 103 (Women) —Literature Auditorium.
Economics 202	Physical Education 104 (Sophomore Women)—Literature Auditorium.
Economics 316	Physical Education 102 (Freshman Men)—Davis Gymnasium.
English 236	Physical Education 104 (Sophomore Men)—Davis Gymnasium.
French 204	
German 202	
History 309	
Physical Science 100	

MONDAY, JUNE 2

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 324	Art 212
Education 308	Biology 114
English 104	English 131
Latin 304	English 222
Mathematics 212	English 226
Mathematics 310	Mathematics 321
Physics 116	Political Science 100
Political Science 208	Political Science 216
Psychology 208	Religion 100
Sociology 212	
Spanish 204	

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 116	Biology 100
Economics 210	Biology 216
Education 201	Chemistry 203
English 101	Chemistry 302
English 102	English 264
English 201	French 201
	French 202
	German 252
	Latin 204
	Political Science 103
	Sociology 304

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 142	Biology 204
Education 360	Economics 212
English 308	Education 214
Geography 220	English 284
History 106	French 202
Mathematics 107	Greek 102
Mathematics 116	History 104
Mathematics 202	Mathematics 115
Political Science 202	Mathematics 306
Sociology 110	Music 204
	Philosophy 102
	Political Science 206
	Religion 108

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

9:00 A. M.	
Chemistry 320	Music 106—School of Music
Economics 124	Psychology 99
Economics 214	Religion 216
English 103	Sociology 214
English 257	
English 280	
Geography 123	
History 306	
Latin 104	
Latin 106	
Mathematics 108	
Mathematics 210	

2:00 P. M.
Conflict Examinations*
*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.

SPORTS

Tennis Squad Defeats Dickinson And F&M; Loses To Muhlenburg

Team Has Won Seven and Lost Two; Win Over F&M Is Second of Year

by Sy Berger

The Bison racquetcers chalked up two more points in the victory column against their second defeat of the year as they vanquished the tennis men of Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday, May 7 and on Monday, May 12, respectively, and dropped a hard-fought match to the highly touted Muhlenberg outfit last Saturday.

Brilliant tennis appeared to be the theme as the Ballentinemen took on the lads from Dickinson. Victories by Cronk, Rink, Richardson and Culbertson gave us a 4-2 advantage in the singles, but the final totals read 7-2 as the Bisons swept the doubles. Bill Carson met with really tough opposition in Oluveler and dropped his match in three sets. The first set went to the Dickinson ace by the tune of 6-1. Bill came back to take the second set, 6-0, but he couldn't seem to keep up the pace and finally fell 6-3.

Johnny Cronk celebrated a three-set victory over Overcash. The Indian No. 2 man downed John in the initial set, 7-5. The second round, though, showed a reversal of form as Cronk came out on top, 6-4. Then the Bison captain displayed some great tennis in winning the last set, 6-0. Bob Rink assumed the No. 3 slot with a 7-9, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Stonifer, and Dan Richardson showed some of his old form in trouncing Fisher in straight sets by the tune of 6-3, 6-2.

Joe Culbertson followed Danny's example and took a straight set victory over Cooper, 6-3, 6-4. Playing his second varsity match, Jim Edgar put up a great tussle but just didn't seem to have enough to come out ahead of Rosenberg. The Dickinson netman emerged on top, 7-5, 6-4 after experiencing some really stubborn opposition.

How to Muhlenberg

The score read 6-3 in favor of Muhlenberg as our netmen stepped off the courts. The highly touted Mule outfit ran true to form, and exhibited some of the best tennis seen on the Bucknell courts. Despite the overwhelming odds, the Bison racqueteers put up a great battle and threw quite a score into their opponents before the match was over.

Score Second Win Over F. & M.

The Franklin and Marshall courtmen, still smarting from their 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Bisons, came to the Bucknell courts on Monday determined to change the picture. The size of the frame was decreased, but the picture told the same story—victory for Bucknell. The Diplomats really made it close this time, but as the sun was going down, Rink and Edgar walked off the courts with a victory tucked under their belts, thus giving the Bisons a 5 to 4 advantage.

The singles matches ended in a 3-3 tie, the absence of Captain Johnny Cronk being sorely felt. Carson and Griffin gave the Bisons a 4-3 lead by downing Kirk and Bachman, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 in the doubles. But the score read 4-4 before long, as a result of the 8-6, 6-2 victory chalked up by Nicholas and Anderson over the Richardson-Culbertson combination.

Win Deciding Match

It was a dramatic scene as Bob Rink and Jim Edgar took the court to tackle Barber and Honoman. The outcome of the match was in their hands. The boys showed fine form in taking the first set 6-3. The F. & M. duo came back and took a 5-3 lead, but this was overcome. With the score 6-5 in the Diplomat's favor, Rink and Edgar turned on the heat with three straight games to achieve victory and pull the match out of the fire.

The courtmen who sport seven victories against two defeats met Juniata yesterday at the Juniata home courts. They oppose Lebanon Valley and Albright, tomorrow and Saturday respectively. On May 20, the Ballentinemen will face the Juniata squad on our home courts. All the remaining matches with Lebanon Valley, Albright, Juniata, and Susquehanna will be played on the Bucknell clay.

Golfers Trim W. Maryland And Rutgers

Team Remains Undefeated With Three More Matches Remaining on Schedule

SQUAD ANXIOUSLY POINTING FOR CORNELL

by Ralph Bolton

With only three matches left, and a so far undefeated season, it looks as though the '41 golfers are well on their way to an undefeated season. According to coach Harold Evans, the team is shooting the kind of golf that belongs in titles. Improvement of some kind can be noted in each player in every match.

The Bison linksmen had no trouble in defeating Western Maryland and Rutgers last week. The Bison's lost only one point to Western Maryland and only one and one-half to Rutgers.

In the match with Western Maryland, Capt. Bill Johnson had trouble with Hansler of Western Maryland finally losing his match 7 and 6. Bill Ramage won over Halloway, however, and the two Bucknell men took the best ball point one up. Hansler had the low score of the match, a 75. Ramage followed him up with a 76. It was Hansler's putting in particular that secured for him the low tally.

The second foursome found Britton and Bisele defeating Foster and Kennrode of Western Maryland 5 and 4, and 2 up respectively. Jack and Wilbur also took the best ball combine 2 and 1. Wilbur played this match with a sprained ankle which bothered him considerably.

Herman Fritz, in the third foursome, had the low score for the first nine, a one-over-par 37. The final putt on the ninth green, which would have been his 36, was the one which refused to drop. Fritz defeated Lavin 7 and 6 and Jackman conquered Phillips 5 and 4. Bucknell won the best ball 5 and 3 to make the final score 8 to 1 in favor of Bucknell.

Bucknell Sinks Rutgers

In the Rutgers match, Bill Johnson easily won over Clark 10 and 8 and Bill Ramage took Elder 6 and 4. Ramage and Johnson also took the best ball point 8 and 7.

Herman Fritz took Wilbur Bloete's position in the second foursome due to Wilbur's sprained ankle. This was the first match that Wilbur has missed in his entire college career. Fritz won over Grullek of Rutgers 1 up, and Britton split his match with Whiteston even up. Bucknell took the best ball combine 4 and 3.

In the third foursome, Jackman took Goll 2 and 1 and Redgraves defeated Stoler of Rutgers 5 and 4. The two Bucknell men took the best ball point 4 and 3.

The course at Rutgers was under repair and as a result there were no exceptional scores.

The next three matches of this year will bring Dickinson to Bucknell and the Bison's to Delaware and Cornell.

Cornell is the final goal for which

NEED GOOD LEGS IN ARMY

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Sheldon Beise, physical education instructor, believes army life would cause "pronounced physical hardship" for 90 percent of the University of Minnesota men of draft age.

Examining results of the university's program to give prospective draftees body-building routines, Beise said that "poor physical condition" would make the transition from campus to camp difficult.

"They are weakest in the legs", Beise observed, "and legs are what they will have to use the most."

Tests of prospective draftees showed that they averaged 75 seconds for the 440-yard dash, about 25 seconds slower than the time of trained trackmen. One youth took 245 seconds, Beise reported.

THIS WEEK'S SPORT CARD

Friday
Tennis—Lebanon Valley—Here.

Saturday
Track—Juniata—Away.
Golf—Dickinson—Here.

Monday
Golf—Dickinson—Away.

Tuesday
Tennis—Juniata—Here.

Wednesday
Track—Temple—Away.

Sprinters Weak In Middle Atlantics

Armor Suffers Injuries; Bob Shaffer Places Best for Bisons

by Joe Barber

Ray Armor, captain of Bucknell's track team, has won a lot of races in his four years at Bucknell, but a mishap in the last 30 yards of the Middle Atlantic 440 yard run, prevented him from winning the race he wanted to win.

Entering the backstretch, Armor tried to pass Charley Wooters of Lehigh, who was in the lead by one yard. At the same time, a Rutgers runner attempted to pass Armor, but instead of cutting around him, he cut in front of him, and as a result Armor was sent sprawling to the ground. Wooters went on to win the race in the very good time of 50.5 sec. Armor suffered minor leg abrasions, but the incident cost Bucknell a chance to win an individual championship or two.

The meet was held last Friday and Saturday on the Muhlenberg College track in Allentown, and 17 colleges competed for the championship which was won by Lafayette. The Lafayette team which had a total of 36½ points, was followed in the scoring by Alfred with a total of 27¼ points and Franklin and Marshall with a total of 24 points. Rutgers and Lehigh with 22 points each were the other teams who placed high in the scoring list.

Bob Shaffer placed best for Bucknell, when he finished third in the 440. Armor attempted to enter the 100-yard dash final after his injury, but the best he could do was to place fourth. These two races provided the Bisons with their total score of five points. Bucknell was represented in the meet by six men: Armor in the 440 and the 100; Shaffer in the 440; Bob Snyder in the 880; Earle Thomas in the high hurdles, the low hurdles, and the javelin; Charley Schrieber in the mile, and Frank Serrao in the discus and shotput.

In the trial runs on Friday, Armor, Shaffer and Thomas were the Bucknell runners who qualified for the finals, which were held on Saturday. Armor placed first in his 100 and 440 heats, while Shaffer won his 440 heat. Thomas placed third in the hurdles and javelin trials.

The meet was featured by two record breaking performances; one in the shotput and the other in the javelin. Strangely enough, both records were set by F. and M. men. Schibinoff heaved the 16-lb. shotput 48 ft. 4 in., to account for one record, and Cohen tossed the javelin 195 ft. 8¾ in., to account for the other. Both records compare quite favorably with records of some of the larger schools, so it was quite an achievement for these two burly youths. Both tackles on the F. & M. football team.

Carl Becker, Lafayette's ace speed merchant, was the meet's only double winner. He won the 100 yard dash in the time of 10.2 and the 220-yard dash in the time of 22.1.

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the Bucknell men have been warming up. Penn State defeated them 8 to 1 and the Bison's are out to repeat what our neighbors have done.

The Bucknell squad is on the up grade and according to coach Harold Evans, they are all capable of shooting consistently in the 70's.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Coach Mal Musser, very much satisfied with the fine turnout at his basketball practice sessions this past week, intends to finish the sessions up in the early part of next week. Reason for the practice this year is that next years's schedule calls for five games before Xmas vacation.

Baseball Team Ekes Out 4-2 Win Over Moravian For Third Straight Triumph

Sammies And Fijis Win In Playoffs; In Semi-Finals With Sigs And Kappa Sigs

by Eldridge and Culbertson

After Tuesday's S. A. M.-S. A. E. contest, the semi-finalists in this season's chase for the softball title are Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Needing only one victory to clinch the Intramural All-Year Trophy, the Siga stand ready to meet all comers. At the time of this writing, the dates for the contests have not been decided upon. Through the regular season, Kappa Sigma is the only team that has a clean slate. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu have both lost one game, while the Phi Gams have lost two contests by one-run margins. Each one of these teams, as a result of past performances, must be considered as a threat for the trophy.

KS 3—LCA 2

In a postponed regular league contest played Saturday afternoon, the Kappa Sigs defeated the Lambda Chis in a very close game. Stevens, LCA pitcher, allowed only one hit in the first six innings. However, the Big Red capitalizing on a few bad plays by their opponents, changed the whole complexion of the game in the last two innings. This defeat took the Lambda Chis out of a tie for second place, thus eliminating them from the final playoffs.

Final Games Before Playoffs

PGD 13—DS 3

After scoring seven runs in a first inning uprising, the Phi Gams were never headed in this contest to decide the second place team in their league. These runs were the results of heavy hitting on the part of the Fijis, led by "Baldy" Morrison's home run. The Demies were never a threat after this scoring spree, although they did some nice hitting in the later innings. These hits were kept well scattered by Jim Brady, who performed on the mound for the Fijis.

SAM 3—SAE 2

In a hotly contested pitching battle, the Sammies knocked the S. A. E.'s out of the playoffs. Fred Fahringer and Marv Gerla locked horns in a game that proved to be one of the best of the current season. Poor fielding, in spots, proved to be the nemesis of the Violets, while the S. A. M.'s played "heads up" ball most of the way.

RUNNERS PREPARE FOR TWO FINAL MEETS

With a season record of two wins and two losses, the track team is preparing this week for their final meets of the year. On Saturday they travel to Huntingdon to take on Juniata, and on Wednesday they journey to Philadelphia to oppose Temple. The Juniata team is rather weak this year and Temple is quite strong, all of which means that it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the Bisons finish the season with a .500 average.

The team has defeated Dickinson and Susquehanna, but has bowed to Franklin and Marshall and Bloomsburg State Teachers by wide margins.

Captain Ray Armor has been very consistent for the Bisons so far this season. He hasn't lost a 440 race since he began to run the event last year. Besides the 440, Armor can always be depended upon for sure points in the 100 yard dash.

Bob Shaffer, Improved Trackman

Close behind Armor in consistency has been the greatly-improved Bob Shaffer. Bob has placed well in the 440 and half mile events. Only last week he won the broad jump in the Bloomsburg meet by leaping 21 feet. Although Shaffer is not a regular broad jumper, that leap was better than any of the regular Bison broad jumpers could do all year.

Ted Roselle, the Frosh mercury boy, has done very well in his initial year of varsity competition. He defeated Armor in the 100 yard dash against Dickinson and Bloomsburg. Gus Cadwallader in the pole vault, and Frank De Angelis, in the broad jump, are the other Frosh who are

(Continued on Page 7.)

Greeks Pick All I-M Baseball Team

S.A.M. Has Three Infielders; Fijis, Sigs, and Kappa Sigs Represented

A consensus of fraternity opinion has shown the players most thought of in the intramural baseball competition now nearing a rapid and exciting finish.

The league I selections were dominated by the first place Kappa Sigmas and second place Phi Gams, each placing three and four respectively. Representing the Big Red was their fine pitcher, John Britton, their hard-hitting first sacker Ray Armor, and left-fielder Jim Hine.

The Fijis had Warren Baker at second and three of their outfielders, Bob Morrison, George Good, and Marty Nolan on this team. The Lambda Chis placed Bob Hopkins at shortstop and Al Alexander at third base. Lone representative of the Demies was their catcher, Baldy Hamilton.

Unusual feature of the League II choices was the selection of three Sammies in the infield, Morty Silberman at short, Harvey Scherer at second and Jerry Meltzer at third. Rounding out the infield was John McElhany of the Sigma Chis. The Sigs placed two other men, little Nick Priore as catcher and Edwards in the short-field. The third place S. A. E.'s had two men on the team, their superb pitcher Fred Fahringer and right fielder Guy Bacon. The team was completed by Red Snyder of the Commuters in left field and Alble Baker of the S. P. E.'s in centerfield.

The teams are as follows:

League I—All-Star Team

Hamilton, D. S.	C
Britton, K. S.	P
Armor, K. S.	1st base
W. Baker, P. G. D.	2nd base
Alexander, L. C. A.	3rd base
Hopkins, L. C. A.	short-stop
Morrison, P. G. D.	short-field
Hine, K. S.	left field
Good, P. G. D.	center field
M. Nolan, P. G. D.	right field

League II—All-Star Team

Priore, S. C.	C
Fahringer, S. A. E.	P
McElhany, S. C.	1st base
Scherer, S. A. M.	2nd base
Meltzer, S. A. M.	3rd base
Silberman, S. A. M.	short-stop
Edwards, S. C.	short-field
Snyder, Comm.	left field
A. Baker, S. P. E.	center field
Bacon, S. A. E.	right field

BATTING STATISTICS

Although the Bison nine got off to a slow start, the past three games have proven that with good batting and fielding, we can win games also.

Although there are only really three hitters batting above the .300 mark, many of the players hitting less have come through with timely hits that have driven home runs.

With only seven more games remaining on the varsity schedule, the players have averages that demonstrate their batting power. Leading the field is Phil Stamm, pitcher and outfielder, who has the healthy average of .579. Bob Keegan is second with .457. Third is Iarocci, who has only been to bat eight times, and has a mark of .375.

In the base hits department, Keegan has four homers, three doubles and one triple. Cook and Ronk have three doubles apiece, and Ronk also has one home run to his credit.

Alexander Granovsky, associate professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, is national president of the Organization of the Rebirth of the Ukraine.

Stamm Credited With Win No. 3 in Game Halted by Rain in Sixth

IAROCCI, KEEGAN, AND RONK LEAD ATTACK

by John Bush

ACCORDING TO THE RULE BOOKS—WE WON!

Rain, or no rain—we won, 4 to 2. Moravian won't like that, but rules are rules, and what's more the diamond laws clearly state that in the event a game is called by the umpires before the completion of an inning, the score goes back to the last completed inning.

Since Bucknell was denied its turn at bat in the last half of the sixth frame, the final tally reverts to the fifth frame.

That means we won, 4-2.

The tardiness of Jupe Fluvius deprived Bucknell of a victory over Moravian on Friday at Memorial Stadium. Instead of unleashing a skyfull of rain in the fifth inning of the fray with Bucknell out in front, 4 to 2, Jupe delayed long enough to permit the Greyhounds to tie the score, 4-4, and then delivered a torrential downpour which halted the contest in the last half of the sixth frame.

Although the Moravian batsmen got to Phil Stamm for 10 hits during the game, spectacular fielding nipped several potential runners from crossing the plate. Stamm contributed his bit too, striking out eight Moravian baseballers, three of whom were retired in the sixth canto with the bases loaded.

Iarocci Brings Surprise

Bob Keegan and Willard Ronk opened the festibities for the Bisons, each knocking sharp singles to right field. Forrest Chilton sacrificed both runners to third and second respectively, placing them in scoring positions. Freshman Bob Iarocci hammered a double over the centerfield fence, and two Bucknell runs crossed the plate.

The Orange and Blue men scored their third marker on Tommy Walker's single which shoved Iarocci over the rubber.

Ed Stetler, the Moravian hurler, commenced the Greyhounds' attack of revenge in the third with a single over second base. Two batters were retired via the garden and infield route with Chet Wisniewski and Jim Fritchman, hard-hitting Moravians, on deck. Both clubmen proved their greatness, Wisniewski doubling over the short left-field fence. With Stetler and Wisniewski set for the home-dash, Fritchman eased their stride with a single and two Moravian runners coasted across the plate.

Bucknell added another run in the fourth inning after Iarocci lifted his second blast over the fence for a two-bagger and reached home on Stamm's single.

Greyhound's Tie Score

With a two-run lead, the Bisons faced their greatest difficulty of the game in the fatal sixth. Bill Sinton reached first after being "poked" by Stamm and went to third on Dave Griffith's double. Johnny Compardo's one-base clout contributed two runs for Moravian with Sinton and Griffiths handling the honors.

The Greyhounds placed two more men in scoring positions in that inning. Stamm's strikeouts staved off a possible defeat and when the rains really came the tilt rested at a stalemate, 4-4.

Notes on the Game

Tom Walker, playing the initial-bag for the first time this campaign, handled four chances without a single miscue. He went down in the dirt after one of Iarocci's throws from third and exhibited a 7 a. m. stretch to stop a toss from Keegan in the third inning.

******

There are at least a dozen loyal baseball fans at Bucknell. Two lads with umbrellas and 10 others completely unprepared for the rainstorm, braved the elements to support the Starskymen.

(Continued on page 7.)

Hilda Puzzled Over Soose Affair, And Very Sad State Of Yanks

by Hilda Lubliner

The sporting pages of the big newspapers go on their merry way, telling in one column what happened, and in the adjoining one what they think about what happened. A charming example of this was the Overlin-Soose taffy-pull in Madison Square Garden last Friday. Happily or not, we didn't listen to it over the air, but we still can say this: The judges, in their own mysterious way, gave the decision to Soose. The sports writers gave the decision to the judges with directions as to where they could take both it and themselves.

All sorts of queer things happened that evening. The price on Soose suddenly jumped sky-high a few hours before the fight. Overlin's manager went to the judges and demanded fairness. Jaime Powers of the New York Daily News said that all he knew was that if Soose had lost, a lot of gamblers' money would have gone down the drain. It was also a terrible fight from a fistic standard, so what the heck? We say rematch them in a dark alley and let Penn State's trustees keep score. We are still waiting for Billy Conn and Joe Louis to play catch.

******

The baseball campaigns are going along sedately, with Brooklyn fighting it out with Cincinnati and trusting their ol' pals, the Giants, to take care of the Cards. Talking about the Cards.....last year Breaden and Rickey fired Ray Blades because the pitching staff complained about working every day, and brought back Billy Southworth. That Billy is doing a superb job so far no one (us) can deny, but there are times when we believe that he takes the afternoon off and lends Blades his uniform and his authority. For, to be subtle, once in a while Mr. Southworth can come up with more pitching changes in one game than Blades ever dreamed of. Could be that he has a larger staff.

Cleveland went into the Yankee Stadium leading the league by a comfortable margin, as far as Spring margins go. There they met Massa McCarthy's charges. A good time was had by almost everybody. Incidentally, far from trying to pry one of his four rookie pitchers loose, McCarthy has recently been deciding which of his batch are worth keeping. Pitching problems have Joe melancholy. Ruffing no longer finishes ball games, win or lose, and after Gomez lost a three-hitter to the Gnomes he was knocked out most rudely in his next two appearances. However, Russo and Bonham go on, but would appreciate some help. And a few runs. (What more could a man want?)

Sad saga: Ten years ago Wes (Handsome) Ferrell won 25 games for the Indians; Paul Waner batted .368 for the Pirates, and Dick Bartell bounced merrily on the Philly infield. Today Wes has been released by the Boston Braves, the Dodgers have dropped Big Poison, and Richard (the stoppeth one in three) Bartell is no longer wanted by the Pirates. Or, apparently, by anyone else. Wanta write a poem about the old order changeth.....?

******

By now most of the flowers that bloomed in the spring are back in the minors, and speculation on chances of a rookie in the majors always brings back the story of Where is Fred Hutchinson, or, I Want My $75,000.

Three years ago Freddy, then all of 18, was burning up the Pacific Coast League and setting pitching records by the bushel. He seemed unhittable. A friend of the then-alive Col. Ruppert of Bronx fame, touted him. Impressed, Jacob sent a scout to California. The scout reported, "Ixnay". Jake sent another scout; then a third. All the same answer. "We dunno. His control is swell and no one touches him. But not a sign of a fast ball. Not worth it at the price". Ruppert surrendered. After all, THREE different men with one opinion.....

The Tigers fell for the bait and shelled out the equivalent of seventy-five thousand dollars and the pitcher was theirs. The following spring they took him to camp and he was grand, (for three weeks). Then the hitters caught up to the pitchers, and shelled him merrily. His control war too good. The ball was always in there. Or else he walked them. And so fast one. To a Detroit farm club went Hutchinson.

This year, the same routine and the same finish. But with a twist. He had learned the simplest of fast balls, but it went all over the place. No control. Overlooked in the whole affair was the hidden fact that Fred could hit. And also that, in an interview with Joe Williams of the New York World-Telegram the boy confided that he didn't like to pitch, he had always preferred to catch. He liked catching; he liked to hit. He didn't like to pitch. As a pitcher he is still in the minors. Why couldn't he belong to a McCarthy or a Jimmy Wilson an get a chance behind the artillery? This $75,000 IS hay.

******

The $5.89 question: Would you like a second-baseman? Good condition, but no present use to owner. Must sacrifice. See L. MacPhail, Ebbets Field or 1 Beekman Place, N. Y. C. Bring checkbook.

Lees-McRae College students, Banner Elk, N. C., have organized the country's farthest-south skiing club. Members make their own skis in the college wood-shop.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Bucknell Band Plays Tonight At 8 O'Clock

The Bucknell University Band will present its twilight concert this evening at 7:15 o'clock under the direction of Prof. Charles Stickney.

Hunt Hall porch will be the scene of the evening's program and the student body and faculty is invited. The program will be varied with solos, novelties, marches and overtures.

Track...

(Continued from page 6.)

being depended on for points in the next two meets.

Earle Thomas turned out to be the team's hard luck man. He has been bothered by a bad knee all season, which has caused his performances to suffer as a result.

******

By now most of the baseball fans have forgotten the fact that Bucknell's track team is preparing for its final meets of the season. On Saturday they travel to Huntingdon to take on Juniata, and on Wednesday they journey to Philadelphia to oppose Temple. The Juniata team is rather weak this year and Temple is quite strong, all of which means that it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the Bisons finish the season with a .500 average.

The team has defeated Dickinson and Susquehanna, but has bowed to Franklin and Marshall and Bloomsburg State Teachers by wide margins.

Captain Ray Armor has been very consistent for the Bisons so far this season. He hasn't lost a 440 race since he began to run the event last year. Besides the 440, Armor can always be depended upon for sure points in the 100 yard dash.

Bob Shaffer, Improved Trackman

Close behind Armor in consistency has been the greatly-improved Bob Shaffer. Bob has placed well in the 440 and half mile events. Only last week he won the broad jump in the Bloomsburg meet by leaping 21 feet. Although Shaffer is not a regular broad jumper, that leap was better than any of the regular Bison broad jumpers could do all year.

Ted Roselle, the Frosh mercury boy, has done very well in his initial year of varsity competition. He defeated Armor in the 100 yard dash against Dickinson and Bloomsburg. Gus Cadwallader in the pole vault, and Frank De Angelis, in the broad jump, are the other Frosh who are

(Continued on Page 7.)

Baseball...

(Continued from page 6.)

Chilton's terse description of Phil Stamm's throws in the first inning was "pretty as a picture". Umpire Keller just snickered after bellowing, "B-a-w-l."

******

Herb Heaney turned his Chevvy into a grandstand and three enthusiastic damsels raced towards the machine for shelter.

******

One of the most improved men on the Bison varsity is Willard Ronk. He is clipping the ball at a steady rate lately and his infield work is bent on the sensational side.

******

The Moravian contest just about winds up the home-games for 1941. Temple comes to Memorial Stadium on May 16 for the sole remaining campus contest. Yesterday Gettysburg was Bucknell's opponent at Gettysburg and today the scene of the baseball battles shifts to Annville where Lebanon Valley awaits the Bison foe.

******

The box score:

Bucknell	ABRHOAE
Schilder, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Nolan, cf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Cook, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Keegan, ss	3 1 1 2 2 0
Ronk, 2b	3 1 1 1 2 0
Chilton, c	2 0 0 8 0 1
Iarocci, 3b	2 2 2 2 1 0
Walker, 1b	2 0 1 4 0 0
Stamm, p	2 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	23 4 6 18 5 1

Moravian	ABRHOAE
Levy, 2b	4 1 1 3 0 1
Croman, 3b	3 0 1 1 2 0
Wisniewski, cf	4 1 1 1 0 0
Fritchman, c	3 0 2 2 1 0
Sinton, rf	2 1 0 0 0 0
Griffith, 1b	3 1 1 8 1 0
Kraus, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Compardo, ss	3 0 2 0 2 0
Stetler, p	3 0 2 0 1 1
Totals	28 4 10 15 6 2

Moravian	002	002	0	4	10 2
Bucknell	030	10x	0	4	6 1

x—Game called in sixth inning.

Runs batted in: Fritchman 2, Compando 2, Iarocci 2, Stamm, Walker.

Two base hits: Iarocci 2, Griffith, Wisniewski, Stetler. Struck out: by Stamm 8, by Stetler 2. Base on balls: off Stamm 1; off Stetler 1.

Umpires: Keller and Aumiller.

Compensation

Two weeks to study madly,
To catch up on poli sci.
Two weeks to cram for chemistry
For finals now creep nigh.

No need to start it right away.
I'm going to a tea,
And I really can't begin tonight,
'Cause Billy's dating me.

I should start my theme for English—
But there's a sale on hats—
I might do it tomorrow,
But then there's lunch at Pat's.

To think exams begin so soon,
Why, I've been larfer than sin!
But, though I haven't studied,
I DID GET BILLY'S PIN!

—Exchange.

Campus Movie To Be Shown In Chile

After many requests for a film showing campus life at a North American University, the Institute of Pedogogy of the University of Chile expressed a desire for such a film through correspondence with the Division of Cultural Relations, State Department, Washington, D. C. Numerous collegiate films were officially viewed by members of the Division of Cultural Relations, among which was Bucknell University's, "Going to Bucknell".

Bucknell's film was selected as the one to be sent to the Embassy at Santiago de Chile to be loaned at its discretion to the Institute of Pedogogy. "Going to Bucknell" is a 1600-foot sound motion picture in color, and was completed in December, 1940. The motion picture will be used to create good will among the students of several South American Republics and to encourage student exchange.

During the past four months, the film has been shown to over 3,000 prospective students and alumni in the eastern United States.

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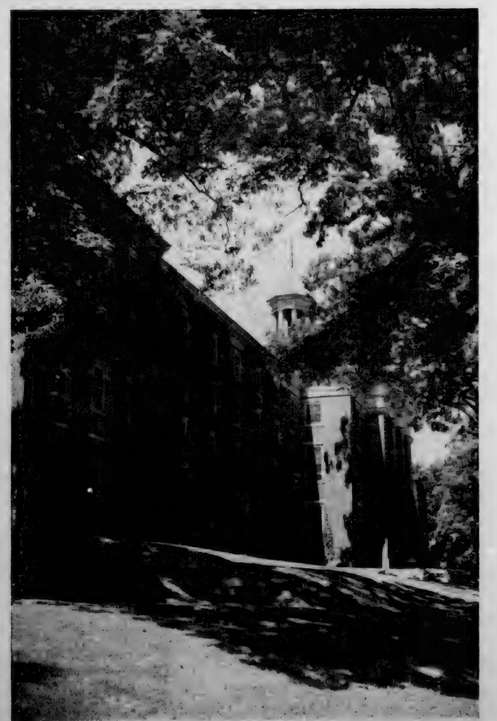

Your Friends Are Interested In your College

Why not send your friends at home literature about Bucknell? They would appreciate it.

The Admissions Office is receiving requests from thousands of high school and preparatory school students for literature about the University. Applications for admission in September, 1941, are being filed daily and they will exceed all previous years.

If Your Friends Anticipate Applying for Admission To Bucknell They Should Do So Without Delay.

Only a limited number will be admitted.

Literature will be mailed if you will fill in the blank below and return it. Do it today!

To MR. FRANCIS LYBARGER, JR., Director of Admissions, Room 116, East Wing

Name
Street City
High School Class
Course (if known)
Name
Street City
High School Class
Course (if known)

Nat. Scene...

(Continued from page 1.)

specter of another strike appeared" in a statement made at the end of Tuesday's meeting of miners and operators at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Unless southern operators agree to reopen, John L. Lewis threatens to call out all miners in the entire Appalachian soft coal region. Ach! Then they holler because national defense is lagging. The government should step in now!!

******

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce telegraphed the president for his personal intervention in the machinists' strike in 11 San Francisco Bay area shipyards stating that the "very security of the nation" depended on the work continuing. San Francisco always was a progressive city and proves its position by asking immediate governmental action.

******

In connection with the Red Sea announcement, Herr Goebbel's paper Der Angriff published an article jeering at Pres. Roosevelt. It stated the "poor Daddy Roosevelt" had "missed the bus" because in three years all of Europe would be working for Germany. Don't worry; there's another bus due in a short time.

******

Major-General Arnold, chief of the U. S. Air Corps, said that the America's flying forces are practically ready to be tested in battle, and will be even more so in a year. That's encouraging. Now all we need is a few more guns, men, tanks, ships, reserve supplies, tools and facilities to use those tools.

******

The Pennsylvania State Legislature has officially designated Saturday, May 17, as Connie Mack Day in honor of the Philadelphia Athletics' "Grand Old Man". Of course all the big-wigs will be in Quakertown for the ceremonies, but fans will be the ones who will pay the real tribute to Connie.

******

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen say that President Roosevelt's speech on May 27 may decide the United State's entry into the war. And those boys have an uncanny faculty of ferreting out the truth on many an occasion.

******

In spite of what the estimable General Hershey says about the necessity of drafting BOYS of 18 to 21, it is a procedure not advocated by the Selective Service. This past Sunday the N. Y. Herald-Tribune carried a long two column story in which the Service stated that training are groups to young was not in line with their policy and would even interfere with the far more useful training of the older men in age groups 21 to 35.

Fashions...

(Continued from Page 2.)

narrow tailored ones are all good. Then, of course, the sailorboy collar is very popular on sport dresses.

Very noticeable on campus is the popularity of straw hats this season. Either flowers or matched materials are good trimmings. Spectator pumps are the most popular type of shoe.

Evening clothes show a definite trend toward unsophisticated lines and designs. The evening dress of this spring gives the wearer a very young and girlish appearance. Taffetas and marquisettes are the popular materials.

Such are some of the developments in fashion that may be observed. Bucknell women may be seen exhibiting these trends.

A ship model testing tank has been built at the Univ. of California.

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'Lady From Cheyenne'
Friday and Saturday
JAMES STEWART and PAULETTE GODDARD
Horace Heidt & His Orchestra
—in—
'POT O' GOLD'

C. A. News...

(Continued from page 1.)

being formulated.

In charge of the intercollegiate work is Marilyn Eppley who will keep in touch with the work of other schools and arrange conferences with them. Another phase of her work will be to contact incoming foreign students and see that they enter the activities with other students.

Jean Haynes and Dan Reinhardson are heading the committee for community service. This includes conducting a nursery at the Baptist Church, maintaining Boy Scout troops, aiding in clothing campaigns, and supervising the annual Christmas party.

Student Church will be conducted by Charles Bond and Marion Weinberger. Marilyn Eppley and Dwight Milleman, vice presidents of the Christian Association, are supervising a new campaign for membership.

Dan Mazzarella is in charge of the social action committee. This committee will conduct tours to negro schools as Howard University and Morgan College and to industrial centers including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and New York.

Jane Shounder will head the new student work with the Freshman next year and the transfer students. Marjorie Clayton was elected secretary and Danny Casden treasurer of the Christian Association. Dan Richardson will continue as the head of the inter-faith group.

Flying...

(Continued from page 1)

ner course to see Dean Page.

Up to the present date all but two of the students now taking the flying course have completed their cross-country trip. The course of the flight is from Danville to Williamsport, to Wilkes-Barre, and back to Danville.

William Holman was the first, and so far the only one of the present group of student flyers to pass his flight test.

Demie Play...

(Continued from page 1.)

Prince Rudolf's valet falls in love with a pretty voice over the telephone, invites his charmer to his master's first-floor apartment, and then, naturally, puts off his livery and becomes a Prince. From this point in the play all the action depends on cases of mistaken identity, until the complications are unraveled in the final scene of the play.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

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ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
456 Market St., Lewisburg

An American...

(Continued from page 1.)

ed, will be entitled "Our First Line of Defense."

Music for the evening will be presented by a choir to be directed by Dr. Paul G. Stolz, School of Music head. Rev. Ostergren will make a short speech of welcome, and it is planned to have one of the honor guests make a response. Other arrangements are being made by the committee in charge of the affair.

Invited to be guests at the service, in addition to the Bucknell students, will be all other residents of Lewisburg and vicinity who have reached the age of 21 years since January 1 of this year or who have recently been naturalized. It is expected that Bucknellians will make up the major portion of the group.

In charge of sending invitations is William G. Ward, Jr., United States immigration inspector, located at the federal building in Lewisburg.

Cap and Dagger...

(Continued from page 1.)

He also thought that some of the minor characters were pushing their parts too much. George Egan as Donkin was awarded the "blue ribbon" by Prof. Stillman, for his fine characterization, with special emphasis laid upon the way that Egan perfected his walk as a schoolmaster.

The art angle of the play was treated by Prof. Blanchard Gummo, when he stated that he had tremendous difficulty in distinguishing between the young schoolmasters and the older boys in the school. He maintained that this was the fault of the make-up and costuming. The make-up of George Egan was described by Prof. Gummo as being "superb".

Other members of Cap and Dagger also entered into the discussion and at the close of the meeting it was decided that Cap and Dagger's production of "Bachelor Born" was most of all, a suitable selection for a Mother's Day audience.

Read the Editorials

Why Not Try One Of The Week's Best Sellers—
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Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the big reason for their ever-growing popularity.
EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.
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JACK OAKIE
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'THE GREAT DICTATOR'
NOTICE!
Due to Long Feature — Starting Time of Features Today and Friday Matinee—2:28 P. M.—Evening 7:00 and 9:23 P. M.
Saturday: Matinee—1:30 P. M. You Can Come as Late as 2:45 P. M. and see the Main Feature.
Evening—6:00 P. M.—8:18 P. M. You Can Come as Late as 9:45 P. M. and see the Main Feature.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—MAY 19-20
EDW. G. ROBINSON — IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD
—IN—
'THE SEA WOLF'
WEDNESDAY—MAY 21—(ONE DAY ONLY)
ROBERT COMMINGS — RUTH HUSSEY
—IN—
'FREE AND EASY'
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MAY 22-23-24
BING CROSBY — BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
—IN—
'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR'

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Cut and sewn sport shirts $2 up; knitted shirts $1 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941. NUMBER 31.

Three Seniors Speak At Chapel Today

Ray Armor Conducts Chapel; Symington, Underwood and Thomas Speak

SENIORS APPEAR IN ACADEMIC DRESS

A solemn procession of seniors filed into the Baptist Church this morning for what was the last chapel program they attended as students at Bucknell, presenting a serious and stately picture seated together and wearing their black caps and gowns, symbols that they have completed their education on this campus as undergraduates.

This was the first appearance of the seniors in their official academic dress which they wore during the rest of the day and which they will wear later during commencement week.

Ray Armor, president of the class of 1941, conducted the chapel exercises and introduced the senior class speakers, Margaret Symington, Ray Underwood, and Robert Thomas, all of whom spoke on their observations of Bucknell through their four years and what they have meant to them. They tried to acknowledge that it is the students' duty to cherish their Alma Mater and her traditions, from which they must have learned much.

A special chorus, with many of the seniors joining in, sang Bucknell songs. President Marts gave the benediction and the seniors marched out of chapel for the last time as students.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL SPONSOR THREE RECITALS

Twenty-Eight Voice Pupils of Miss Melrose Will Sing at the Baptist Church

In three groups, twenty-eight of the voice pupils of Miss Melicent Melrose will give recitals in the Baptist Church under sponsorship of the Bucknell department of music, one tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the second at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the third at 8:15 o'clock on Tuesday night.

Of those singing in the three recitals, seventeen are Bucknell students, including Treva Poling, Evelyn Day, James Ingraham, Richard Krebs, Joan Hicks, Bessie Aughenbaugh, Edmund Fetter, Dora Seyfarth, Warren Dunning, Alice Cawley, Laurel Herrmann, Dotte Sonn, Marian Hack, Mary Whitten, Margaret Faust, Kenneth Streittmatter, and Lois Anne Kiggins.

Miss Melrose's other pupils appearing in the three recitals are from Lewisburg, Milton, and surrounding communities. The musical selections will range in voice adaptability from soprano to bass.

by Peter Tras

Two Second Editorial:

The Vichy government in France threatens a fight with the United States if any attempt to occupy Martinique in the West Indies or Dakar on the West Coast of Africa is made by the U. S. However, it appears that the French government is making some deal with the Nazis and Marshal Henri Petain himself asserted that the future of "...a France" depended upon closer cooperation with Hitler's regime. If they choose to declare war on the United States on the basis of protecting their colonies, the French will be fighting way above their heads and will require the assistance of Herr Hitler. The French government is in no condition to engage the United States in a private battle, and would be cutting its own throat for generations to come.

******

The House of Representatives passed a 300 million dollar measure providing for the construction of 58 naval auxiliary ships. To read it in the papers it sounds like John D. Rockefeller passing out new dimes to his caddy.

******

Busy Florello LaGuardia, Mayor of

(Continued on page 4)

"A Five-Letter Word For Study?"

'Margin For Error' Cast Now Chosen

LeAnne Boyle, '42, Director, Announces Plans for Play, June 7

With the cast selected and rehearsals underway for Clare Booth's "Margin For Error", the Commencement play for this year, LeAnne Boyle, '42, director of the play, wishes to announce the cast for Cap and Dagger's fifth presentation of the year. The cast is as follows:

Otto B. Horst.....David Kornhauser, '41
Paron Max von Alvenstor
—Russell Thacher, '41
Officer Moe Finkiestein
—Robert Fischman, '43
Frieda.....Hope Weeks, '42
Dr. Jennings.....Seth Wilson, '43
Sophie Baumer.....Treva Poling, '43
Karl Baumer.....Spencer Roberts, '42
Thomas S. Denny...James Whyte, '43
Capt. Mulrooney...Volney Frankel, '43

The director also announces as her assistant director, Stanley Marshall, '43, and Barbara Palmer, '44, as book.

Admission to the commencement play is free. Reserved seat tickets for the June 7 presentation will be available in the alumni office on Saturday, May 24, for students, parents, and friends. After June 3 the tickets can be obtained at Keeler's Book Store. The curtain will rise at 9:00 p. m. on Saturday, June 7.

Band Concert In Sem Quad Tonight

The Bucknell concert band invites all students and faculty to come to its first twilight concert of the year on the women's quadrangle at 6:45 this evening.

To relieve the strain of the pre-examination period is the purpose of this out-door recital which Professor Stickney plans. Inclement weather cancelled the twilight concert that the band had intended to give last Thursday but if Jupiter Pluvius has mercy on the musicians and audience today, collegians will hear the first and perhaps only twilight band concert of the year.

Light, jaunty melodies, Professor Stickney declares, will characterize this evening's program. Goldman's "On the Mall", a favorite concert

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dorm Counselors Meet With Dean

Plans Made To Contact New Freshman Women; Dean Appoints Committees

Dean Dyer met with the 1941-1942 dormitory counselling groups Monday, May 12, at a dinner in her home to discuss counselling plans for the coming year. Plans concerning the contacting of the prospective freshman women during the summer months by the counsellors, the appointment of committees for cozies which will be conducted to aid the freshmen to become better acclimated, and the general counselling setup, were covered by the group. This year's "Etiquette Book", which is sent in the summer to all in-coming freshman women, will be illustrated by Ann Randle, '42, a counsellor for the coming year. A new cover for the "Etiquette Book" has also been designed by Miss Randle.

Doris Wiegand, '42, will serve as assistant hostess next year, and will thus automatically become a member of the counselling group. Mrs. Corin, hostess at Larison Hall, and Miss Henry, hostess at Senior House, are also included in the counselling group which is under Dean Dyer's supervision.

The following women will act as counsellors for the coming year: Jane Colteryahn, head counsellor, Janet Bold, Ruth Chamberlain, Jean Dyer, Marilyn Eppley, Betty Evans, Carol Goodwin, Jane Griffith, Laurel Herrmann, Ann Rrandle, and Ruth Rider.

B. U. Establishes Two New Dorms

Two Faculty Homes Will Be Turned into Dormitories For Frosh Women

Two new houses for freshman women have been taken over by the University, and will be ready for utilization by the freshmen in the fall.

The two-family double house now housing Dean Dyer and her family, and Professor and Mrs. John B. Miller, and the Dunkle house, situated between Professor Charles Bond's house, and faculty house, are the two houses which will be converted into freshman dormitories next year. Both houses are being thoroughly renovated, and will harbor sixteen girls each.

This step was necessitated by the fact that the number of paid applications for admission to women's college so far exceeded the number of available accommodations. The University received twice as many paid applications as it was possible to accept under the present conditions. In view of this fact, the present additions to the women's housing quarters were made. A new home for Mrs. Dyer is being located by the Admissions Committee.

Summer Students May Enter CAA

Page Awaits Washington To Give Final Word on Plan

A Civilian Pilot Training program may be offered in summer school if the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington decides to approve the plan for use at Bucknell University.

Dean Page requests all summer students interested to sign up for the flying course in his office; if enough persons intend to follow the course the CAA training program will again be presented as it was during the past year, pending final action from Washington.

All twenty CAA students enrolled in the course during the past term have completed their cross-country solo flights and written examinations. The last cross country solo was made yesterday afternoon from Danville to Williamsport, to Wilkes-Barre, and then to Danville. Mr. C. P. Hartley,

(Continued on page 4.)

Paul Althouse, Tenor, Returns To Sing at 91st Commencement Of His Alma Mater, June 9

McCormick Directs Army Athletics

Former Bucknell Coach To Direct Athletics of First Air Force

by Hilda Lubliner

"Moose" McCormick, who was once considered one of the greatest pinch hitters in baseball, will now be batting regularly for the United States, as he has recently been appointed athletic director of the First Air Force.

His jurisdiction includes all the air bases in the New England States, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, part of North Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey,—which is a lot of territory to cover, even for an outfielder.

Harry E. "Moose" McCormick was a member of the class of 1904, and during the time he attended Bucknell was very prominent in athletics. He was a three-letter man, and wore a varsity "B" in football, basketball, and baseball.

He entered big league baseball immediately upon leaving Bucknell, and achieved great fame as an outfielder with the New York Giants. He was a member of the Giants for ten years and became the greatest pinch hitter that club ever had.

During the first World War 'Moose' was in the aviation division.

Was B. U. Athletic Head

McCormick returned to Bucknell in 1922 in the capacity of athletic Director of the University. He had been selected to direct baseball and basketball, as well as coach track and serve as aid to the football coach. The following year the position of graduate manager was created and McCormick was appointed to fill it as well as continue his former duties, although he was relieved of his football job and presented with a secretary to assist him in keeping his various titles straight.

He remained here for four years and was then signed by West Point as the Army baseball coach, succeeding Hans Lobert,, his ex-teammate on the Giants.

During his 11 years as head coach at West Point he received many other commissions in the athletic field including the presidency of the Central Hudson Valley Football Association in 1939.

He had been active in various sports' fields since his departure from West Point and had been associated

(Continued on page 4.)

Concludes a Busy Season To Join in Bucknell Graduation

GRADUATE OF B. U. IN CLASS OF 1912

Paul Althouse, famed American heroic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will return here to his alma mater, to sing at the college's 91st annual Commencement on June 9, President Arnaud C. Marts announced today.

PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor

The only native-born, native-trained artist ever to have starred in such great Wagnerian roles as Tristan, Siegfried, Tannhauser and Lohengrin, he is now one of his busiest musical seasons in order to take part in the Bucknell Commencement.

While a student here in the class of 1912, Mr. Althouse exhibited such unusual musical talent that his classmates and teachers were not surprised when, without any previous training or experience abroad, he made his debut as a leading tenor at the Metropolitan in 1913. Since that time he has achieved international fame as a Wagnerian tenor and this year is rounding off 30 years of professional singing.

Besides his appearance at the Metropolitan, Bucknell's most famous alumnus in the music world is heard annually with the Chicago City Opera, the San Francisco Opera, and the Detroit Civic Opera. For seven consecutive seasons he has been starred at the great Worcester and Berkshire Music Festivals.

Speakers at the Commencement at which Mr. Althouse will sing will include Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of U. S. Naval operations, and Dr. Rufus M. Jones, noted philosopher and one of the outstanding Quakers in America.

Dr. Eyster, Professor Of Botany, Develops Tri Culm Corn Which Gives Double Yield

A new kind of corn, developed by Dr. Eyster, has just been put into production. The yielding capacity of this corn promises to be double that of the ordinary, because of several of its characteristics.

Its most outstanding characteristic is that it has three stalks instead of the usual one, and for this reason Dr. Eyster has named it Tri-Culm Corn. To explain more fully, from one kernel of this corn three stalks appear, whereas with other kinds of corn one kernel produces but one stalk.

The leaves of this new corn are also distinctive because of their size. The usual corn leaf is from three to four inches wide. These leaves are up to six inches wide. This of course is a very good feature since, by its larger size, the leaf can absorb more sunlight and hence stimulate greater growth.

This Tri-Culm Corn has a terrific root system. Its roots grow deep enough down in the soil to make the plant drought-resistant. The root system is much larger and more intricate than the ordinary. It entrenches the plant so strongly in the soil that the stalks will not blow down.

Development of Corn Interesting

The history of the development of this Tri-Culm Corn is very interesting. It is a hybrid between two inbreds. Inbreeding and selecting were carried on for twenty years. At the end of this time there were fifteen or twenty pure lines. These were intercrossed until seventy-eight kinds of hybrids appeared. From these seventy-eight, the Tri-Culm Corn was selected as the best. Different men in the vicinity have experimented with it. Two years ago Bechtels grew it and found it yielded three times as much as their former crops. Mr. C. Grocver, Lewisburg lawyer, planted it on a fourth of an acre and from this area harvested sixty bushels.

This year for the first time it is being put in production. The farmers, who are doing it by contract, are

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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Business Manager ..... Charles Jones, '42
Managing Editor ..... Jean Shake, '42
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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941.

Exam Time Jitters

It is about at this time of the year, all over the country, that the youth of America suffer from a dreadful malady, worse than spring fever in its far reaching consequences. Unfortunately people on the college level don't seem to realize that final examinations are the natural course of events following in the wake of a semester of classes.

It is rather lamentable to find such a state of affairs among a group of people who spend most of their time convincing their elders that they are really adults. Exam time jitters are nothing more than an upset state of mind over varying amounts of work left undone. The nervous state of the individual usually correlates with the number of books to be read before finals.

There is nothing wrong however, in being genuinely concerned over one's studies. This is as it should be. What we are referring to is the haphazardness, allows all work to reach such mountainous proportions that finals creep up on him and he is faced with a studying schedule that no mortal could possibly complete.

This student is not only a menace to himself, but a bother and a nuisance to his friends. Having seen and heard about others of his own kind, he conforms to the standards set for cramming for an examination.

He is the one who takes cold showers on the hour, every hour of the night to keep awake; he is the one who turns on the radio at 3 a. m. because it helps him to relax; and he is the one who reduces the rest of his companions to nervous hysteria by running around memorizing out loud.

This type of behavior is childish, and according to psychologists, absolutely useless. The name exhibitionist is the only title that can be applied to a student of this calibre.

It is likely to be difficult to concentrate and be calm in times such as these, but concentrate we must, and calmness will help us.

Chemical Engineers Hold Picnic Today

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers held a picnic this afternoon, May 22, at the Cowan Recreational Center. Immediately following the picnic a business meeting was held at which short talks were given by the graduating senior engineers concerning the annual Engineer's trip to New York City. Plans for the coming year were also discussed.

University of Minnesota students are heavier, healthier, and taller than they were a decade ago, but they have 10 percent more tooth decay.

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Freshmen Hold Picnic At Cowan

Fifty Frosh Attend Gathering Sponsored by Freshman Council of C. A.

Cowan Recreational Center was the scene of the freshman picnic, sponsored by the Freshman Council of the C. A. held Sunday afternoon and evening, May 18. The picnic was attended by some fifty students, who set out from Bucknell Hall at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The picnickers played baseball in the afternoon, working up appetites for their picnic supper.

Following this a Devotional Service was held around the campfire. Two high spots of the service were the freshman women's sextet, and the discussion which was led by Dwight Milleman, '42, adviser for the council. During the discussion the group reminisced over events of the past year, and attempted to look ahead into the future.

Dr. George Gregory acted as chaperone. Sy Richards and Bill Benner headed the committee, assisted by Margaret Meston, Mary Louise Tripp, Bill Schnure, and Louis Haug, all of the class of '44.

Storage Facilities Now Available

Mrs. Manning Will Direct Summer Storage Plan at Sem

In order to avoid unnecessary confusion and loss of property, Mrs. Juniata Manning, House Director, has devised the following process as that which students should follow in storing articles for the summer. Freshman women, as yet unacquainted with the storage process, are urged to pay close attention to the details involved.

Students may obtain "Claim Checks" from Mrs. Manning in her office at 18 Hunt Hall any time between now and that time when it will be necessary for them to store their articles. Each student should make out three "Claim Checks" in all—one she will reside next year, and one for Mrs. Manning. The latter two tags should be left at Mrs. Manning's office. If the office is not open, they should be slipped under the door.

Upon each "Claim Check" should be written the student's name, the house where she will reside and her room number, and a list of the articles which she is storing. Several articles may, at times, be stored in a box, with the box listed as such on the "Claim Check". Also, students are requested to place on each individual article which they are storing, a tag bearing their name and room number for the coming year. This will aid the janitor in placing the articles next year, prior to the student's return. Students intending to attend Summer School should mark both the "Claim Checks" and the articles tags to that effect in red ink.

The University cannot assume responsibility for articles left by students during the summer, because the students' rooms are needed to house various groups which meet on the campus from June until August. As a matter of accommodation, if a student wishes to leave a few belongings during the summer properly marked with tags, without financial responsibility on the part of the University in case of loss, that may be done. The process for doing so is explained above.

ART STUDENTS PROGRAM

The annual program of Mrs. John D. Plant's Art Students will be given Saturday, May 24, at 7:45 p. m., in Bucknell Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

DELTA DELTA DELTA WILL HOLD DANCE SATURDAY

Simplicity Is Keynote of Tri Delt Dance To Be Held in Larison Hall

Simplicity is the keynote of the Tri-Delts annual Spring Dance to be held in Larison living room Saturday, May 24, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. With no definite theme in mind, the Tri Delts will decorate Larison with palm trees and spotlights. The rectangular-shaped programs will be black and white with three gold deins ornamenting the front.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Professor and Mrs. Allan Halline and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Showalter will serve as chaperones at the dance.

Anne Randle is general chairman of the dance, assisted by Mary Savidge. Ivan Faux and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Phi Sigma Initiates Nine New Members

At the recent banquet of Phi Sigma, Honorary Biological society, the following were initiated: Germaine Roshon, Evelyn Homewood, Lilyanne Babskie, Marjorie Clayton, and Donald Ester, all '42; and Josephine Bagg, Carolyn Foust, Clark Bidleman, and Robert Krout, all '43. Professor Peltier was made an honorary member.

The following officers were installed for the 1941-42 year: president, Walter Freyburger, '42; vice president, Robert Krout, '43; secretary, Germaine Roshon, '42; and treasurer, Evelyn Homewood, '42.

More Bucknellians Announce Troths

Three Undergraduates and Three Former Students To Be Wed

Wedding and engagement plans of three more Bucknellians have come to the fore since we last went to press. Miss Betty Becker, '42, of Phillipsburg, N. J., to Jack Martin, '42, of Lewisburg. Definite wedding plans have not been made as yet.

Miss Bobbie Colson, ex-'42, has announced her engagement to William McKee, '40, a Kappa Sigma. Miss Colson is attending Pratt Institute, and Mr. McKee is a private in the army, stationed at Headquarters Battery, 187th Field Artillery, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

Miss Norma Plugge, ex-'42, will be wed June 14 to Bruce Barnes, '41. Miss Plugge is a resident of Glendora, N. J., and will be married there. Mr. Barnes is a native of Connecticut. Betty Grim and Mary Ellen Oesterle, both juniors at Bucknell, will serve as bridesmaids.

Advertise in The BUCKNELLIAN

STUDENT CAMPUS CLUB HOLDS SPRING FROLIC

S. C. C. Informal Open House Will Be Held in Tustin Gym on Saturday

With short dresses the order of the night, S. C. C.'s Spring Frolic will take the form of an informal open house to be held in Tustin Gym, Saturday, May 24, from 8:30 to 12. Gay pastel shades of blue, yellow, green, and orchid streamers will add their bit of gayety to the affair as will the May Pole in the center of the floor.

Betty Becker and Gene Rogers head the committee that is planning the dance. Music will be furnished by the best bands of the land through the medium of a nickelodean. This is not a "bid" dance, and everyone is invited to attend.

Tri Delt Attends State Convention

Ruth Braden, president of Tau Chapter and Doris Lutz, were the representatives at the Tri-State Convention of Delta Delta Delta which was held at Philadelphia last weekend. Ruth Braden took an active part in the discussion on the relationship between collegiate, Alumnae and Alliance chapters. Ruth was also representing the Susquehanna Alliance of Delta Delta Delta. A Bucknell graduate was elected President of the convention for next year.

VOLUNTEER WORK FUND

The "Summer Volunteer Work Fund" is awaiting the requests of students for aid, and the gifts of those interested in perpetuating the fund. Contact Dan Mazzarella.

Dr. Paul F. Kerr, professor of mineralogy at Columbia University, is on a six-month lecture tour of several South American countries.

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INTRODUCTION
ORANGE AND BLUE
RAY BUCKNELL
TO THEE BUCKNELL
CARMENCITA (Cielito Lundo) —Mexican Folk Song

Letters

To the Staff of the "Bucknellian":

A few weeks ago the Spring Festival Committee asked me to write to the editor of the Bucknellian to request the publication of a special issue for the Festival. It did so. The Committee is no longer a functioning institution, but, if it were, I am sure its members would join me in sending you a word of thanks and appreciation for the excellent issue you and your staff produced.

Many thanks.

Cordially,
C. Willard Smith.

Calendar

Thursday, May 22
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.
7-8:30 — Women's Glee Club, Music School.
8:15—Recital, Baptist Church.
7:30—Speech Class, Dr. Oliver, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Lounge.

Friday, May 23
9-11—Mrs. Plant, Art Class, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—Mrs. Plant, Art Class, Bucknell Hall.
Student Church Choir, Cowan.

Saturday, May 24
10-12—May Day, Mrs. Plant, Bucknell Hall.
7 p. m.—May Day Frolic, Mrs. Plant, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, May 25
9 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Bucknell Hall.
8-10 p. m. — C. A. Interest Group, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—Recital, Baptist Church.

Monday, May 26
7-8:30—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Band Hall.

Tuesday, May 27
7-8:30—Frosh Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:15—Recital, Baptist Church.

Wednesday, May 28
7-8:30—Band, Band Hall.

Have you got those 'Examination Blues', that low-down feeling that makes you certain you have'nt a [illegible] part'?
If so, rush to
GEORGE'S
The place where your friends all meet
Sodas
Sundaes
Sandwiches
Hershey's Ice Cream

NOTICE!

The Education office has a number of "Suggestions for securing teaching positions" sent out by the Federal Office of Education. Prospective teachers may obtain these without cost. Apply at Education Office, East Wing.

Emory College at Oxford, Ga., forerunner of Emory Univ. in Atlanta, was founded in 1836.

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW WAS PLENTY SORE—
but he's out of the doghouse now!

"WHERE YA GOIN' with my pipe?" wailed Henry. "To the incinerator—where all smelly things belong," snapped his mother-in-law. "That tobacco of yours is impossible."

ONE WEEK LATER. Now Henry's in clover. Even his mother-in-law treats him right since he switched to Sir Walter Raleigh. Try this mild tobacco on your home life. Fifty pipe loads, 15¢.

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SPORTLIGHTS

by Morty Silberman

Well, it looks like this is the wind-up of the 1940-1941 sports season for Bucknell.——It's been a mediocre year as far as won and lost records go.——We've had lots better years, and also lots leaner ones.——Best team performance was turned in by the thus-far undefeated golf team, while individual laurels go to Mel Knupp, Johnny Plewak, and "Mouse" Bessel on the gridiron; George Haines, Ed Glass, and Bob Nolan on the basketball court; Frank Garro and Marv Gerla in the ring; Bob Morrinson and Dick Kauffman on the soccer field, Bob Keegan and Phil Stamm on the baseball diamond; Bob Rink and Johnny Cronk on the tennis courts, Ray Armor and Bob Shaffer on the cinder paths, and Bill Johnson and Bill Ramage on the golf links.——Outstanding event of the sports year was the signing up of Joe Bunns by the New York Yankees.——

****

In a bit of retrospect now lets take a quick look at the performances of each of the Bison teams of this past year, and see what the prospects are for the coming year.——here goes—

FOOTBALL—Al Humphrey's boys started off their season with a 9-3 loss to a very good Penn State outfit ——. They then swamped Ursinus on Father's Day, but lost their second contest of the year to the highly-touted Temple Owls 10-7, the winning margin being produced in the last minute of play.——from that point on though the Herd didn't lose another tilt, tying two and winning four for what may well be called a fairly successful season ——.Ten men have played their last game for the Orange and Blue, and these are the boys Coach Humphreys is going to have to get along without next year: Bessel, Plewak, Priore, Reed, McElhany, McGlincy, Hayes, Dueger, Eyster and Serrao.——Prospects for a good campaign next year depend mainly upon two things: (1) that Mel Knupp, ground-gaining back, and Fred Kern, hefty tackle, are not taken in the draft, and (2) whether Al Humphreys can develop a center and two guards to plug up the middle of his line left vacant by Bessel, Plewak, and Priore.——Two new additions to the '41 schedule include Boston College on Homecoming and Lebanon Valley.

SOCCER—Bucknell's booters, headed by Captain Bob Morrinson, had what might be called an in and out campaign. Highlights of their season were the trimmings handed Lafayette and Syracuse, the latter being particularly joyful because of some derogatory remarks passed about the Bison team by the Syracuse **Daily Orange**, publication of the up-state New York school. Closing out their Bucknell soccer careers this year were Morrison, Paul Clark, Dick Kauffman, "Steck" Johnson, "Judge" Davis, and George Good. Goalie Dan Reinhardsen, Jim Whyte, "Chick" Eldridge, Bob Snyder, and freshman Bill Heim should give Coach Merle Edwards a pretty good squad this fall.

BASKETBALL—Bucknell's basketball squad of this past season, though off to a weak start, finished very strong winning their last four league contests in fine fashion. High scorer for the team was Sophomore George Haines, who also placed second in the League scoring. Ed Glass' 6 ft. 4 in. played a vital part in the Bisons' game around the backboards, Freddy Fahringer's relentless, Nipper Nolan's steadiness, Joe Buzas' spirit, and Albie Baker's set shots, made this Musser team a real threat throughout the season, and ended them up in a tie for second place in their league. Prospects for next year are good with Haines, Glass, and Fahringer returning, and the addition of Bob Keegan from the Frosh squad. Lost through graduation will be Nolan, Buzas, Baker, Ray Armor, and Johnny McElhany.

BOXING—Joe Reno's boys, though they finished their season in the ring with two wins, two ties, and a pair of losses, provided many an exciting moment for Bison sports fans. The two boys who particularly shone for Bucknell in the ring this year were the G-men, Frankie Garro and Marv Gerla. The former went through six matches without a loss, while the latter after losing his first match of the year won his next five via the knockout route. The team was hard hit by the loss of their great heavyweight, George Boner, midway through the campaign. His place, however, was capably filled by Johnny McElhany. Another good performer for the Renomen was Captain Art Kleindienst in the 127-lb. division. Art and Earl Grose will be the only losses from next year's team. The five returning veterans should give Joe Reno something real good to work on for next year.

BASEBALL—Losing their first six contests of the current campaign, things certainly looked mighty woeful for Johnny Sitarsky's boys a few weeks ago. However, since that sixth loss the boys have been coming along at a very much improved pace. Though they are still no world-beaters, they are now, at least, winning their share of ball games, having won four of their last six games. Two freshmen have proven to be the sparkplugs of the team. Bob Keegan's long hitting and fine fielding at shortstop, and Phil Stamm's fine pitching, which has won all four of the games, have made them invaluable newcomers to Johnny's squad. Another consistent hitter for the Bisons has been second baseman Willard Ronk. Prospects for this team next year are probably the best of any team, with the whole squad with the exception of "Nipper" Nolan returning for action.

TRACK—Highlights of this year's track season was the great performance turned in by Captain Ray Armor, Bob Shaffer, Dave Culp, and Bob Snyder in the Penn Relays. The team has thus far won three meets while losing two. Surprise of the year has been the exceptionally fine running of freshman Ted Roselle in the sprint events. Next year's prospects for Coach John Flant's team, however, are not too cheerful. Lost by graduation will be the irreplacable Ray Armor, Bob Snyder, Dave Culp, Charlie Schreiber, and Frank Serrao. Leading the squad next year will be Bob Shaffer and Ted Roselle, aided considerably by Gus Cadwallader, Cy Trecartin, Earl Thomas, and Carl Moore.

TENNIS—Next to the golf team, the Bison racquet-wielders have proven to be the most successful of Bison teams of the year. At the present time they possess a record of nine wins as against but two losses. Most consistent winner for the team has been southpaw Bob Rink. Other winners have been, well just about the whole team: Dan Richardson, John Cronk, Fred Griffen, Bill Carson, Tom Burns, Joe Culbertson, Jim Edgar, and Jack Friedman. As for next year, here is a team that should really have two successful seasons in succession, for the only losses from the team will be Rink and Cronk, leaving seven veterans to carry on.

GOLF—Here is the prize team of the year. As this goes to press the Bucknell golf team is undefeated having beaten West Chester, F. and M., W. Maryland, Rutgers, and Dickinson, and tied one of the outstanding teams of the East, the U. of Baltimore. Only two more matches remain between this team and an all-win season, Delaware and Cornell, the latter being the crucial test. Facing this fine squad have been the two Bills, Johnson and Ramage. Right behind these two aces come five more fine shooters, Johnny Britton, Wilbur Bloete, Ross Jackman, Herm Frits, and Bud Vanderbilt. The prospects for next year are only fair, as the cap and gown will take from the ranks of this team Johnson, Bloete, and Jackman.

Well, there you have a review of Bison sport doings of the past year. However, before closing, a word should be said about that part of the Bucknell Athletic progam which plays such an interesting and exciting part in the activities of about 600 Bucknell males year in and year out, the very fine intramural program. This year's intramural competition was almost completely dominated by the Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigs, with the Big Red nosing out the Sigs for the all-year intramural trophy by the scant margin of 5.5 or 10.5 points (dependent on the outcome of the baseball final between the Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams). It was a bitter pill for the Sigma Chis to swallow, losing out on this prized award in such a manner after they had led the field for the entire year, but the Kappa Sigs, who put up a great showing in the last three sports of the year, basketball, volleyball, and baseball, must have found their success sweet revenge for the manner in which they lost out on the all-year trophy last year. However, the Sigs with a great freshman class coming up should make things very interesting in the intramural ranks for the next three years.

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ODD NOTES—No letter from Joe Buzas this week, because he has come back in person to tell us about his doings of the past week or so.——It seems

(Continued on page 4.)

Bison Nine Drops Very Close Game To Temple By 7-5

Team Splits Two Games With Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg

END SEASON AT STATE TUESDAY

by John Bush

Temple took Bucknell into camp on Friday, 7 to 5, in a contest marked by one of the finest diamond performances exhibited by the Orange and Blue tossers this campaign.

The loss came after the Bisons had split two road engagements, downing Lebanon Valley, 9 to 4, and losing to Gettysburg, 6 to 2, in a duo of Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate tilts.

Against the Owls, Bucknell capitalized on the unsteady backstop work of Eddie Valyo who had three passed balls credited to him in the first inning. During the unfortunate sequence, the Bison runners scampered merrily along the base-paths and halted the marathon only after three runs had crossed the plate.

Bucknell's margin was snapped immediately by the Templars who pushed four runs over the rubber in the second canto and never relinquished their lead for the remainder of the contest.

Coach John Sitarsky's men played errorless ball, the only miscues being directed to Forrest Chilton who had difficulty in handling two of Stad Bear's deliveries. Bobby Nolan performed at shortstop with Will Ronk applying himself in yeoman style at the second sack.

Several new faces showed up on the greensward for Bucknell against Temple and the appearance of the embryo diamond stars was made all the more prominent by their exhibition. Eddie Labak, working in the right-field garden, smacked out two hits and drove in a run. Paul Burke, Hershey's gift to the Bisons homestretch campaign, connected for a single and was responsible for scoring two of the Orange and Blue runs. Dean Kearsh, handling the hot-corner, cooled off two devilish grounders from the bats of the Owls and retired the batsmen easily at first with accurate pegs to Gene Cook.

Temple got to Stan Bear for 11 hits but that isn't the entire story. The bespectacled moundsman turned in one of his best jobs of the year in holding the Temple boys below the dozen-safety mark.

After several days of idleness the Sitarskymen move to Bethlehem tomorrow to tackle the Moravian nine and complete the weekend away card with Muhlenberg at Allentown on Saturday.

Tuesday the boys write finis to the 1941 season against Penn State at State College.

Let's Look at the Record

Bucknell		Opponent
3	4	Susquehanna
6	7	Dickinson
3	7	Elizabethtown
3	6	*Juniata
1	11	Susquehanna
0	5	Dickinson
5	1	*Drexel
9	8	*Ursinus
4	2	Moravian
2	6	*Gettysburg
9	4	*Lebanon Valley
5	7	Temple
Tomorrow		Moravian
Saturday		*Muhlenberg
Tuesday		Penn State

*Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League contest.

Half the men students and one third of the co-eds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

Kappa Sigs Win I-M All-Year Trophy As Sigma Chis Bow To Fijis In Semi-Final Game

Bucknell's Undefeated Golf Squad

Capt. Bill Johnson describes shot he just barely missed to Pres. Marts. Standing: Vanderbilt, Jackman, Bloete; Seated: Britton Marts, Fritz, Ramage.

Golfers Trim Dickinson, 9-0; Still Unbeaten

Johnson, Bloete, Jackman To Play Last Matches For Bisons Against Cornell

by Ralph Bolton

The Bison linksmen are going into their final match this Saturday with a so far undefeated season. West Chester State Teachers, F. & M., Lafayette, Baltimore, Western Maryland, Rutgers, and Dickinson, have all tangled with the Bucknell team without gaining a win. With only the one tie with Baltimore and all the rest wins, the Bisonmen can rightly be proud of their performance this season.

Dickinson was the last to fall under the hard shooting Bucknell six. Playing without the leadership of Captain Bill Johnson who was unable to be on hand for the match, the team came through to defeat the Dickinson outfit 9 to 0.

Each of the players moved up a position, to fill the vacancy left by Johnson. Banks Brown played in the third foursome in his first varsity match.

In the first foursome, Bill Ramage took Hanley of Dickinson 4 and 3. Jack Britton defeated Michles 2 up. Bucknell took the best ball combine 5 and 4.

Wilbur Bloete handled Williams of Dickinson 3 and 1. Herman Frits took Morris 3 and 2 and Wilbur and Herman took the best ball point 3 and 2.

The third foursome found Ross Jackman and Banks Brown securing their respective points and taking the best ball point. Ross conquered Nelson 5 and 4 and Banks won over Andrews 6 and 5. The best ball was taken 6 and 5.

Ramage had the low card of the match, a 78. Bill has been consistently shooting good golf in all of his matches. His middle-of-the-fairway playing is hard to beat under any circumstances.

The Cornell match this Saturday will be the last match that Johnson, Bloete, and Jackman, will play for the Bucknell team. Bill has served as a very efficient captain and manager for the past two years and will be sorely missed next year. Wilbur

(Continued on page 4.)

Tennis Team Runs Up Two More Wins

Whitewash Dickinson and Albright; Close Fine Season Next Week

by Sy Berger

Playing with a determined effort to bring an already successful season to a blazing finale, the Bison racqueteers started down the home-stretch with two overwhelming victories over Juniata and Albright on Wednesday, May 14 and Saturday, May 17, respectively. The Bisons had little trouble in vanquishing the opposition and did not concede an individual match, collecting a total of 18 points to their opponent's none.

The Bailentinemen "brought home the bacon" when they returned from Juniata, where the Juniata squad was taken in stride, 9-0. Freddy Griffin subdued B. Barber, 6-2, 6-2, and John Cronk put another notch in his victory column with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over J. Ayres. Dan Richardson took his match in straight sets from B. Stewart by the tune of 6-1, 6-4. Tom Burns was extended to three sets, but came out on the long end of a 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 score, as he downed C. Griffith. Jim Edgar moved up a slot and added another point to the Bison cause with a 6-1, 6-3 win over J. Gehret.

Playing his first varsity tennis match, Jack Friedman, who recently won the intramural tennis crown, assumed his role with unusual success. The freshman racqueteer overwhelmed his opponent, B. Hunt, by the tune of 6-2, 6-1.

It was the same tale against Albright, only this time, the Bisons took every individual match in straight sets. Griffin marked up a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Heisey and Cronk blasted his way through Swett, 6-3, 6-2. Bill Carson showed a hard driving game as he downed Williams, 6-2, 6-1. Danny Richardson, though, achieved the most spectacular conquest of the afternoon, by walloping Strawbridge, 6-0, 6-0. A 6-2, 6-1 victory over Starr was Joe Culbertson's contribution, and Jim Edgar trounced Ehlelman, 6-1, 6-1.

Only two more matches remain, before the curtain will be drawn on the 1941 tennis season. On Thursday, the Bisons meet Penn State at the Nittany Lion's courts, and on Saturday, the Bailentinemen face the Crusaders from Susquehanna.

TRACK SQUAD HANDS DRUBBING TO JUNIATA

by Joe Barber

Bucknell's track team scored exactly twice as many points as Juniata did, and as a result they won their third victory of the season in a meet held at Huntingdon last Saturday. The Bisons took 11 events in scoring their 84 points, while Juniata won only three events in amassing their 42 point total.

Captain Ray Armor has been winning so many double victories that they are becoming a habit with him. This time he won the 100 and 440-yard dashes. His times were 10.4 for the 100, and 52.5 for the 440. The track was heavy, and very poorly surfaced, a factor which made the times much slower than they might have been if the condition of the track was better.

Frank Serrao has been tossing the shotput around for three years now.

(Continued on page 4.)

Orange And Blue Tennis Aces

John Cronk, manager of Bucknell's very fine tennis team, demonstrates a forehand shot to Fred Griffen, Dan Richardson, Bill Carson, and Bob Rink.

Big Red Defeats Sammies in Other Semi-Final Game To Assure 5.5 Victory Margin

by Eldridge and Culbertson

As a result of the victory chalked up by the Phi Gams over the Sigma Chis in the semi-final contest of the baseball tourney this past Monday, the Kappa Sigs, who had previously defeated the Sammies in their semi-final contest became the recipients of the coveted all-year intramural trophy by the scant margin of 5.5 to 10.5 points, dependent on the outcome of the finals between the Fijis and Kappa Sigs.

With the final contests still to be played the standings show the Kappa Sigs with 339.5 points and Sigma Chi with 336 points. However, the Sigs have been eliminated from the baseball tourney while the least that the Big Red can get is 10 points if they lose to the Fijis in the finals, and 15 points if they win, either total winning them up ahead of the Sigs.

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Kappa Sigma	341.5 or 346.5
Sigma Chi	336
Lambda Chi Alpha	292
*Phi Gamma Delta	278 or 281
Sigma Alpha Mu	276
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	263
Phi Kappa Psi	263
Sigma Phi Epsilon	202
Delta Sigma	184
Men's Dining Room	152
Alpha Chi Mu	149
Student Campus Club	121
Training Table	42
Commuters	34

*Depends on winner of baseball finals.

Following is a summary of the two semi-final games and the first game of the finals which was won by the Kappa Sigs, 7-0.

K. S. 6—S. A. M. 3

Kappa Sigma's undefeated softball team kept their record intact as they handily defeated the Sammies by a 6-2 score. Pitcher John Britton was handed a six run lead in the opening innings and was given excellent support throughout the whole contest. Until the sixth inning Britton had a shutout, but a momentary uprising netted the Sammies three runs and ruined the shutout.

P. G. D. 8—S. X. 6

A Phi Gam team that was hitting the ball hard and consistently in the early innings, gave pitcher Jim Brady an eight to two lead that he never relinquished. Except for a four run rally in the fifth inning, culminated by "Matty" Mathieson's home run, the Fijis seemed to have the game well in hand.

K. S. 7—P. G. D. 0

Playing "heads up" ball in the field and hitting the offerings of "Baron" Unruh, the Big Red smothered a listless Phi Gam team, in the first of the final games to determine the softball winner. Good fielding behind the superb pitching of Jack Britton helped the Kappa Sigs keep a clean slate.

Pi Beta Phi Wins Inter-Sorority Softball Award

by Emmy Lou Craig

Pi Beta Phi once again captured the intersorority softball championship after defeating Alpha Chi Omega 18-7 in the finals of the series.

In the openers last Monday Pi Phi beat Phi Mu by an 18-6 score.

On the same day S. C. C. also beat Delta Delta Delta in a 18-8 victory.

The Alpha Chi-Kappa Delta game was one of more competition, but the Alpha Chis won in the last inning, by a 19-15 score.

On Wednesday the semi-finals were played when Pi Phi and Alpha Chi won again, 17-15, 24-4. The Delta Zeta team was defeated by Alpha Chi after it had received a bye in the openers.

STUDENT AID

With the exception of competitive scholarships, all student aid is granted for a period not to exceed one year. Any student now receiving a scholarship, work aid, N. Y. A. aid, or dining room employment who desires to have his aid renewed for next year must make application to the committee for such renewal. Application blanks may be obtained in Room 111, East Wing.

R. E. Page

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates 5 Members

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's national honorary education fraternity, initiated five new members last night at its annual spring initiation banquet in the Hotel Lewisburger.

For his generous service to the fraternity during the past year, Kappa Phi Kappa extended a unanimous vote of thanks to Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, faculty sponsor, with whose cooperation the chapter closed the term's schedule of activities at the banquet.

The fraternity last fall invited to one of their meetings, Dr. Henry Klonower, director of teachers' training in Harrisburg; his talk was sponsored by the chapter in connection with Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's national honorary education fraternity at Bucknell last February.

The following were initiated last night: Paul Burke, James Egly, Melville Hopkins, John O'Malley, and Paul Trebilcox.

McCormick...

(Continued from page 1.)

with baseball publicity among colleges and recreational centers prior to his present appointment as the First Air Force's athletic director.

Following Christy Mathewson, H. E. "Moose" McCormick ranks as the University's outstanding contribution to baseball and sports' advancement.

Golf Notes...

(Continued from Page 3.)

has not lost a match in his entire college career and he certainly does not intend to start losing in the encounter with Cornell. Jackman turned in excellent performances this season by winning four of his five matches.

The course at Cornell was newly opened this spring and from all reports seems to be considered tricky and heavily trapped. The Bisonmen are out for wins, however, and intend to come through with flying colors.

Last Monday's match with Delaware was called off and as a result there have been plenty of practice sessions on our own course. If just plain good golf brings in titles, then the Bucknell team should certainly go the limit this Saturday to chalk up an undefeated season for 1941.

CAA Flying...

(Continued from page 1.)

official inspector from Washington, directed the written examinations on Monday night.

Dean Page's office expects to receive word from the Washington C. A. A. bureau before the opening of the summer school session so that it can make announcements of the training program.

Band Concert...

(Continued from page 1.)

number, selections from Sigmund Romberg's "Maytime", and the march "American Patrol" are typical of the music the band will play tonight.

Track...

(Continued from page 3.)

out on Saturday he made his best effort. He heaved the 16-lb. iron ball 42 ft. ¼ in. in winning the event.

Gil Unruh ran a fine race in annexing the 220-yd. low hurdles. Gil, who has been trying hard to win the event since the beginning of the year, really came through in grand style with Thorn, of Juniata, who won the 120-yd. high hurdles, placing second to Unruh in this event.

Two freshmen with practically no previous experience to their credit, won the mile and two mile events. Jim Ham trailed his teammate Carl Moore for 7 of the 8 laps of their two mile race, but in the last 220 yards Ham unleashed a driving sprint that brought him to the finish line the winner in the time of 11 min. 12.2 sec. Bob McKintosh, the other Bucknell frosh, won the mile run in the time of 5 min. 6 sec. Bill Rollins, another Bucknell freshman, placed third.

Tri Culm Corn...

(Continued from page 1.)

growing one hundred acres of it in the vicinity.

The gentic seminar of Penn State which held a meeting here at Bucknell on April 19, regarded this corn as very remarkable. Dr. Eyster was the speaker at this meeting, the purpose of which was to hear about his researches here at Bucknell. Some of the most outstanding men in the field of genetics were present.

Nat. Scene...

(Continued from page 1)

the City of New York, spent two hours with the president presumably talking over the possibilities of a job as Administrator of Civil Defense. If they persist in giving the "Little Flower" more jobs, he will begin to wish that he had been born twins.

******

Irving Berlin, holder of an honorary degree from Bucknell University, is busy writing a song which will be used to encourage the sale of United States bonds. He sold America on patriotic songs with "God Bless America", so now maybe he can make the nation bond-conscious.

Sidelines...

(Continued from Page 3.)

that Joe is really running into some tough luck recently.....Last week in a night game Joe was struck on the wrist by a pitched ball.....After being out of the line-up for three days he was back swingin' again, till last Friday night in another nocturnal contest Joe while sliding home sprained his ankle quite severely. He was put on the inactive list for a week, and has thus returned to spend a few days here.....He's batting .313 now and his team has moved from last to second place in their league.....We see where Bob Keegan vacated his shortstop post to try his hand at pitching last week (sounds more like Bunas every day). Pitching against Gettysburg he gave up but five hits and struck out 17 men, but faulty fielding gave him a 6-2 loss.....Suggestion Dept.—how about some Senior class or some nice benevolent alumnus coming through with a modern scoreboard for our football games and also a pair of respectable looking goal posts.....

******

Well, that's about all for this year .....See you in Memorial Stadium for that first football game next year, and as for you Seniors, well we'll have to wait for the Homecoming game to see you again.....Goodbye now.....

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DOROTHY LAMOUR
—IN—
'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—MAY 26-27
VIVIEN LEIGH — LAURENCE OLIVIER
—IN—
'THAT HAMILTON WOMAN'

WEDNESDAY—MAY 28—(ONE DAY ONLY)
EDWARD ARNOLD — LIONEL BARRYMORE
—IN—
'THE PENALTY'

THURSDAY—MAY 29—(ONE DAY ONLY)
ELLEN DREW — ROBERT PAIGE
—IN—
'THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—MAY 30-31
—IN—
JACKIE COOPER — LEILA ERNST
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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941. NUMBER 32.

American Chemical Society Grants Recognition To B.U.; Department Meets Standards

Bucknell's Department Offers Courses in Two Fields of Chemistry

ONLY 102 UNIVERSITIES IN U. S. ACCREDITED

by Jeanne Rockwell

Bucknell's Chemistry Department has been awarded a signal honor this week as the American Chemical Society granted recognition to the school for its work in preparing students for the profession.

This means that those students who attend Bucknell University can qualify as professional chemists after only two years in the industry, or graduate school, following receipt of their degree here, while students who attend un-accredited institutions are required to complete five years of additional training after graduation.

The committee on Professional Training of Chemists, who made the announcement, is a group set up by the American Chemical Society to establish standards for training; these standards to be used as a basis of reference in the accrediting of educational institutions and in promoting the work of preparing young men and women for careers in the field of chemistry.

Department Here Ranks High

The Department of Chemistry here not only meets the standards of this accrediting committee, but it also has a chemistry curriculum that provides electives in either of two major fields of Chemistry the Junior year. It is in this year that the student can elect to do his major work in the field of physical or inorganic chemistry or in the field of organic and biological chemistry. This curriculum also provides a unique opportunity for those who are qualified to do a research problem in the field of his major interest. Any student who follows this sequence of courses is qualified for a position in the chemical industries or for graduate study in the various schools.

Out of the 1,586 colleges and universities in the United States, only 102 have been thus far accredited. This places the academic standing of the Bucknell Chemistry Department in the upper seventh percent of all the Universities in the country.

CHARITY DANCE

The annual Pi Phi Settlement School Dance will be held this Saturday night in Tustin Gym. Admission is one dollar a couple.

Placement Bureau Functioning Well

More Visiting Concerns Are Added to Bureau; Alumni Have Better Chance

The Bucknell University Placement Bureau has had one of its most successful years since its start on the campus some years ago. Mr. Paul Hightower, the bureau's secretary, expects next year to be even more fruitful than this as the files are to be enlarged. This means that the number of concerns which visit here will increase, giving the student a larger field to choose from.

The companies that have accepted Bucknell men include the finest industries in America, such as the Du Pont Company, Bethlehem Steel, Pennsylvania Railroad, General Electric, the Atlantic Refining Company and many more.

Some of the first students to receive jobs through the bureau are the following: Warren Baker, Walter Blair, Charles Bruch, Ray Campbell, Robert George, Don Clover, Fred Golden, Dudley James, Richard Kauffman, John Lewis, Richard Mathieson, Weat Matukaitis, Leser Mitchell, George Narber, Dick Pettigrew, Glen Rothermel, Robert Royer, Fred Semmer, Robert Stebbins, Ray Underwood, John Ward, Robert Stanton, Bill Starrett, and W. R. Kaufman.

2 B.U. Graduates Win Recognition

Emma Dillon Is President of N. J. Business Club; Dr. Harris Honored

Two women graduates of Bucknell have recently obtained fame by their achievements in their respective careers. Miss Emma E. Dillon of Trenton, N. J., has been elected to the important position of president of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is a well known counselor-at-law, and serves as secretary to the New Jersey Bar Association, the first woman to ever do so.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, at the Atlantic City convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was picked as one of the 53 most out-

(Continued on page 4.)

Haverford College Professor

DR. RUFUS M. JONES

Commencement Speaker

—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK

President Marts Discusses Deferment

Ed. Note: Because out of 892 of the men at Bucknell, 240 are registered in the draft and 113 will be eligible in June, "The Bucknellian" prints this message from President Marts to the student body. His remarks as to remaining in school to get every semester of education are extremely important.

May 17, 1941.

Office of the President

We have recently received word from the Selective Service Headquarters which indicates that some men now in college and subject to the draft may be found more useful to the nation in certain professions and occupations than in the military service. I am sending you this letter so that, if you are preparing for one of these essential occupations, we may help you apply for draft deferment, if you so desire.

General Hershey, who is in charge of the Selective Service draft, has recently issued a statement to the effect that replacements for certain important occupations and professions are "at a dangerously low level." Because of this situation it is very important that students who are now preparing for the various fields of engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, physics, medicine, biology, bacteriology, geology, geo-physics, meteorology, hydrology, cartography, and for any other fields considered to be "essential to the national health, safety, or interest" should continue their work at college.

Bucknell students who are in preparation for such occupations may apply for occupational deferment in the draft. This must be done with the cooperation of the Bucknell administration, and I have appointed a faculty committee of which Dean Page is chairman, to consider and endorse all applications for deferment which appear to fall within the intent of this new communication. Local draft boards have been notified by national headquarters to give due attention to such endorsements from Bucknell and other colleges.

I am enclosing a memo which gives details as to how you should proceed, if you desire to apply for occupational deferment. I am sending a copy to your parent (or guardian) so this new provision regarding some college men and the draft may be completely understood. It is an extremely important provision—important to the nation and to the individual—and I trust you will give this your most careful attention.

We are in one of the most dangerous periods in the history of our Republic. We must all do our utmost in service to the nation, where each of us can serve best. Our government at Washington is making the plans and this new communication indicates that they feel the need for the service of many college men in industry and certain professions.

I hope each Bucknell man will continue to get every semester of education here he possibly can, until he is drafted, and that then each of us will give his utmost in whatever form of service the nation decides to summon him.

With kind personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

Arnaud C. Marts, President.

Forty Attend Band Outing At Cowan

The band picnic was held Monday, May 19, at Cowan Recreational Center, with 16 students receiving keys for three years service in the band. The attending group, numbering about 40 in all, ate a picnic supper in the grove, then played softball, and later danced in the house.

Jane Colteryahn, retiring drum major, received her key from Professor Charles Stickney, leader of the University band. Although Jane has only served in the capacity of drum major for the past two years, the committee felt she was deserving because of the time and energy she spent in those two years.

The girls' awards were presented by Molly Carothers, '42, who will manage the girls' division during the 1941-42 season. Douglas Burt, '42, manager of the boys' activities for the 1941-42 season, presented the boys with their keys.

The following students received their awards: Margaret Osborne, Nelle Dean, Marcia Hart, Molly Ca-

(Continued on page 4.)

20 Pass Pilot Test; 3rd C.P.T. Assured

Dean Page announced today that he received the official O. K. from Washington for the C. P. T. course to be given at Bucknell this summer.

Professor Page also announced that the entire group of twenty students now taking the flying course have passed their test. This makes a total of thirty students who have received their private pilot's licenses.

The Dean of Men requests that all those interested in taking the course see him immediately, as he wishes to have all preliminary examinations completed before school closes. This course will also be open to people not enrolled at the Bucknell summer session, but who have an equivalent of two years college training.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Give your old clothes to the Sociology Club for distribution to needy Americans. Boxes will be in every dormitory and fraternity house during exam week.

Admiral Stark And Rufus Jones Will Speak At 91st Commencement Of Bucknell

Cap And Dagger Presents Comedy

"Margin For Error" To Be Graduation Production; L. Boyle Directs

In the final stages of production, rehearsals are now in progress for Clare Boothe's "Margin For Error", Cap and Dagger's Commencement Play. Directed by LeAnne Boyle, '42, the play will be presented in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Saturday, June 7, of the graduation weekend.

The setting of the play is in the office of the German counsel, at the present time. Throughout the first act of the play, the counsel, Karl Baumer, played by Spencer Roberts, '42, provides each member of the cast with a motive for his murder. Based upon the first act, the two following acts are thrilled with suspense and provide much excitement.

Tickets for the graduation play are now available at the alumni office, for students, parents, and friends. The reserved seat tickets are free. After June 3 the tickets can be obtained at Keeler's Book Store. The curtain for "Margin For Error" will rise at 9:00 p. m., Saturday, June 7.

NEW SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETS WITH DEAN DYER

Retiring Committee Discusses Highlights of Year; New Rules Considered

The 1941-42 Social Committee has been organized, and held a meeting with Dean Dyer and the old Social Committee, Friday, May 17. The retiring Social Committee discussed some high lights and fine points of this past year, and a set of rules and regulations which are to be gone over by a committee chosen from this group.

The following students compose the new Social Committee: Jean Weber, '43, Pan-Hellenic representative; Mary Orso, '43, S. C. C. representative; Jean Dyer, '42, Social Committee, W. S. G. A. representative; Lea Ehringer, '42, S. C. C. representative; John Britton, '42, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; and

(Continued on page 4.)

Graduation Weekend Opens with Trustee Dinner on Friday, June 9

PRESIDENT A. MARTS WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations of the United States Navy, and Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, will speak at the 91st annual Commencement exercises of Bucknell University on Monday morning, June 9, in Men's gymnasium, climaxing the graduation weekend that starts Friday night at a trustee dinner.

The famous Metropolitan tenor and Bucknell alumnus, Paul S. Althouse will also sing at the exercises.

The academic procession leading into the gymnasium starts at 9:00 o'clock, while the exercises, presided over by President Arnaud C. Marts, begin one half-hour later.

Speakers Are World-Known

Both speakers are internationally known figures, Dr. Jones, for refugee work within Nazi Germany, and Admiral Stark, for his important key position in the Navy.

Contributing writer to **This Week** and the **Saturday Evening Post**, Dr. Jones, who is chairman of American Friends Service Committee, talks on "What Ought Life to Mean in These Times?" In China before the war there, Dr. Jones was invited to address a famous group of Chinese philosophers, and he recently did relief work for Jews in Germany under special sanction from the Gestapo.

The talk by Admiral Stark, who spoke on a radio broadcast from the Bucknell 95th Anniversary on February 5 in New York, is "Graduating from College into a World at War."

After a Phi Beta Kappa breakfast on Sunday morning in the women's dining hall, President Marts will talk in Men's Gymnasium at 10 o'clock on "Under Three Flags" at the annual Baccalaureate service.

The four-day Commencement week-end program will include reunions of classes of 1876 to 1936, association meetings, fraternity and sorority symposia, orchestra and music school concerts, and social hours.

"Margin For Error", is the play that Cap and Dagger will present Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Directed by LeAnne Boyle, '42, the comedy includes two seniors, Dave Kornhauser and Russ Thacher.

(For the complete Commencement weekend program turn to page four).

Bucknell Is Heir To Courage Of Her Sons Who Struggled As Heroes In The Civil War

by Robert Kriz

Bucknell can point to the heroism and daring of her own sons as far back as the Civil War tomorrow on Memorial Day, when the country commemorates the struggle of American soldiers who perished in battles for our nation.

At this time bereft of her sixty students and five professors, the treasury almost empty, and salaries unpaid for about two years, the University at Lewisburg, as Bucknell was then called under President Justin R. Loomis, stood forsaken in the summer of 1863 as General Robert E. Lee pressed northward with his Confederate army, threatening Harrisburg and local Buffalo Valley.

Bucknellians in those trying days of their Alma Mater began to train by marching on the campus, in preparation for the moment that the Union called them to service. The college, having prohibited students to enlist, complied with Andrew Greggs Curtin, war governor of Pennsylvania, when he appealed for aid in defending Harrisburg, but college authorities stipulated that seniors return in late July for commencement.

Already Lewisburg women sprang to action as the enemy neared the Valley, for they prepared bandages, blankets, and clothing for the three companies that the tiny town was to send into the conflict.

The University, too, risked 125 undergraduates, alumni, and professors in the war between the states, from which more than a score never returned. Many the tragic account that Bucknell mothers were fated to hear when seniors and faculty straggled back by two's and three's for graduation that July during the Civil War.

But, hastily assembled in the nick of time for the ceremony, the dozen students and professors, unwashed, unshaven, and in tattered gray rags that had once been Yankee uniforms, formed a picture that told a silent, harrowing tale of blood and tears on the battlefield. Even the valedictorian addressed the graduating class that historic July 27 in 1863, unkempt and with grimy face, and filed past President Loomis with fellow-classmen to receive his diploma.

The faculty suffered as compatriots with students in the Civil War, while Dr. Loomis ministered to the dying at memorable Gettysburg.

Prof. George R. Bliss, later known as father of General Tasker H. Bliss of World War fame, yielded to the mother of an alumnus, Andrew Gregg

(Continued on Page 4.)

Bucknell's Biggest Year, 1940-1941, A Review In

Above: "REC" ROOM OPENS, as co-eds and men became First Nighiers at the grand opening on March 8, 1941. This recreation center is being sponsored by the Bucknell Chapter of Mortar Board. It is the first time that a club room of this type has ever appeared on the campus. The highlights of the room are the coke machine, ping pong table, and "vic" for dancing.

Left: A TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL, CAMILLA WICKS, held an audience of faculty, students and townspeople enthralled on the night of April 17th, when the celebrated child prodigy gave a violin concert in the Lewisburg High School. She appeared as a regularly scheduled visitor of the University Artist Course. Other popular guest stars on campus during the year included the glamorous singer, Gladys Swarthout and the Broadway actress Lynn Swann.

Right: BUCKNELL'S PILOTS AND INSTRUCTORS group about one of the training ships at the Danville Airport. From right to left are: Trecartin, Kornhauser, Hulley, Eldridge, Maladay, Ronk, Rink; Instructors Reber, Garman, Gregory, Cole and Hoffman. Middle row: left to right, Rockwell, Pearce, Shaw, Denny, Decker. Top row: left to right, Allison, Emmert, Henry, Marshall, Thacher, Hamilton, Hullman, Cummings, Wood, Stephens, Kleindienst.

Left: BETTY THOMAS is crowned queen of the annual Junior Prom by Benny Goodman. The famed "King of Swing" chose Miss Thomas from 21 of the most beautiful girls in the class of 1942. Miss Thomas was escorted by William Carson of the same class.

Right: DR. RALPH E. PAGE, professor of Social Science was appointed the new Dean of Men upon the resignation of former Dean Sutherland. Dr. Page has been very active this year, since his duties not only include supervision over the men, but he also acts as coordinator for the Civilion Pilot Training Program at Bucknell. He has just announced that the University has received permission from Washington to conduct a third primary training course to be given here during the summer.

Bucknell To Observe 95th Anniversary With Charter Day Celebration On Feb. 5

CHELLA SCOTT
Bucknell's first woman graduate, as she looked in 1885, year of her graduation.
LARISON HALL—oldest dormitory for women at Bucknell—from an early photo.
OLD MAIN, "the heart of Bucknell."
MRS. G. W. BEALE
The former Chella Scott, as she looks today, 55 years after graduation.

To mark the 95th anniversary of the granting of Bucknell University's charter on Feb. 5, 1846, her alumni have planned a special Charter Day celebration to be held on Feb. 5 at the Hotel Astor in New York City and broadcast to Bucknellians in all parts of the country. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of United States naval operations, will be the featured speaker. Among the University's alumni to whom the anniversary program will be of special interest is Mrs. G. W. Beale of Chicago, first woman to be granted a degree at Bucknell, Mrs. Beale, the former Chella Scott, was graduated in 1885 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. She was the only woman in a class of 14 students.

ABOVE: News release sent out by the Bucknell News Service in honor of Bucknell University's ninety-fifth anniversary.

—Photo by Reber.

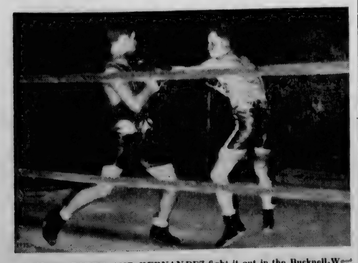
Students And Faculty

DEAN RALPH E. PAGE

Above: THE BUCKNELL FOOTBALL TEAM, coached by "Al" Humphreys and captained by Morris Beasel and John Plewak, had a successful year with a season's average of four wins, two ties, and two losses.

Top Above: PHI BETA KAPPA comes to Bucknell as the University is granted the biggest scholastic honor in its history. At the ceremonies are Raymond Underwood, '42, (first undergraduate to be tapped for the society here) being congratulated by President Marts. Bottom: Dr. Marjorie Nicholson, president of the United Phi Beta Kappa, administers the oath to four B. U. administrators. Since this time 13 seniors and 3 juniors have made the honorary.

Share A Fruitful Year



Above: GARRO AND HERNANDEZ fight it out in the Bucknell-West Virginia boxing match. Garro won the bout and the Renomen beat West Virginia, 5-3. The team closed the season with a record of two wins, two losses, and two ties.

DR. W. B. GRIFFITH

Pictures Showing The Events That Made Headlines

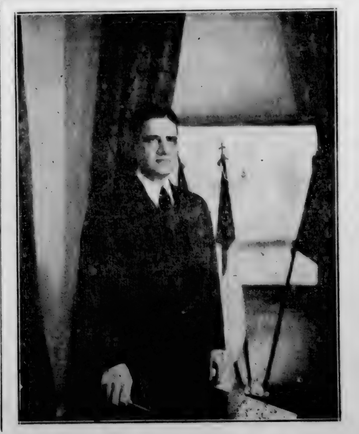
Above: MAY DAY 1941 and for once the weather man allowed the Queen to be crowned with all the trimmings of sunshine and spring greenery. Margaret Symington, '41, (left), holds her scepter of office. Right top: The May Pole dancers tred the measured steps of their traditional dance. Bottom right: the Phi Gam chariot crosses the finish line first in the annual Push Kart Derby.

Right: SENIOR BALL QUEEN, Miss Rachel Carringer looking surprised and pleased as she holds her Orchid corsage the night of April 28th. For the first time in many years a queen was chosen by popular vote, and she was awarded her insignia of office by band leader Tommy Dorsey. An overwhelming success, this years Senior Ball attracted over a thousand students, alumni, and townspeople.

Left: MORTAR BOARD is installed at Bucknell. Thirteen outstanding Bucknell women were the charter members, with Fran Gilson acting as president. This past May 15 seven new members of the class of '42 were initiated, and Jane Colteryahn was made president. A feature of the affair is the annual banquet where the chapter's aims and projects are discussed.

Right: PRESIDENT ARNAUD C MARTS takes over a new job, that of Executive Director of the newly created state Defense Council. President Marts, in his address in chapel announced that he would remain as President of the University.

Left: DR. BENJAMIN GRIFFITH, dedicatee of L'Agenda this year; a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and author of an outstanding work on Honore de Balzac. He also has been director of athletics at Bucknell University.



The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

Karraker's Book Chosen Outstanding

The Journal of Modern History, a nationa l magazine, has recently chosen "Hispaniola Treasure", a book by Professor Cyrus B. Karraker, as the most outstanding book in the field of British Maritime financial history.

Dr. Karraker is a well known authority on Spanish treasure ships and his investigation and works have been given a two-page discussion in the travel books written by Christopher Morley.

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Eastern Standard Time)

FRIDAY, JUNE SIXTH

6:00 p. m. Trustee Dinner
—Women's Dining Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

Class Reunions
'76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36.

8:30 a.m. Breakfast, Bison Club
—Hotel Lewisburger

9:00 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees ..... President's House

10:10 a. m. Athletic Council Meeting
—Main College

11:00 a.m. Business Meeting of General Alumnae Association
—Larison Hall Lounge

12:30 p. m. General Alumni and Alumnae Reunion Luncheon
—Women's Dining Hall

2:00 p. m. Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association
—Women's Dining Hall

3:30 p. m. Alumni Social Hour
—Larison Hall Lounge

4:00 p. m. Musical Recital, Department of Music ... Baptist Church

5-6:00 p. m. Concert, Bucknell University Orchestra
—Hunt Hall Porch

6:00 p. m. Fraternity Symposia.

9:00 p. m. Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play, "Margin for Error" by Clare Boothe
—High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

8:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast
—Women's Dining Room

10:00 a. m. Academic Procession.

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Service
—Men's Gymnasium

Address: "Under Three Flags"
President Arnaud Cartwright Marts

2:30, 3:15, 4:00 p.m. Bucknell Scenes and Activities, Sound Motion Pictures ..... Bucknell Hall

3-4:00 p. m. Open House...Hunt Hall

4:30-5:30 p. m. Chamber and Vocal Music ..... Hunt Hall

8:00 p. m. Oratorio, "The Creation"
—Haydn ..... Men's Gymnasium

MONDAY, JUNE NINTH

9:00 a. m. Academic Procession.

9:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises

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Civil War...

(Continued from page 1.)

Tucker, '62, beseeching him to help her recover the lad's body for burial in the Lewisburg cemetery, a task that led them 90 miles amid the dangers of the battle.

Such demonstrations of heroism by students, alumni, and faculty evidence the steadfastness that pulled Bucknell through its darkest moment. It is in appreciation of that heritage of loyalty that we will doff our hats this Memorial Day in tribute to our Alma Mater's early sons in the Civil War.

Band...

(Continued from page 1.)

rothers, Mary Francis, Jean Koebley, Carl Bennet, a graduate student, Paul Sohnert, James Simms, Robert Whitehead, Sidney Apfelbaum, James Ostergren, Edmund Fetter, Douglas Burt, and Robert Kerr.

Women Graduates..

(Continued from page 1.)

standing women of America. The 53 so chosen were guests at a special session and each spoke concerning her particular field. Dr. Harris has just retired as head of the Federal Institution for women at Alderson, W. Va. and is now living in Lewisburg.

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Librarian Retires From B.U. Staff

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, who for the past twelve years has served the University as the periodical librarian in the Carnegie Library, and has recently announced her intention to retire at the close of this semester, was feted twice in the past week by University groups as tokens of the esteem in which she is held by her colleagues.

Mrs. Wright has been employed in the periodical room since September, 1929. She received her L. S. following a two year course in Library Science at George Washington University, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Wright has had twenty-eight articles printed for various publications.

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Social Committee...

(Continued from page 1.)

Ed Glass, '42, Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

Professor Stillman is the financial adviser for the Committee, and Dean Dyer and Dean Page act as co-chairmen. The Committee functions as a part of Student Faculty Congress.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.	3.75
Philadelphia, Pa.	2.75
St. Louis, Mo.	12.50

Bucknell At Its Best

Summer School Most Profitable And Enjoyable Of Entire Year

Bucknell's Summer School, in fifteen years' time has grown as much as the entire college did in the first sixty years of her life. The student body of college level and graduate study is of approximately the same number as the college proper, in one-fourth the time. Her beautiful flowers and shrubbery and trees and spacious lawns and winding paths put their best foot forward and keep it there longer than at any other time of the year.

The atmosphere of scholastic attainment and the best incentives for serious study are ever present in our summer faculty. Many of our guest professors are distinguished in their own fields, and a constant joy in their social relations. Among them, Prof. Melchior, of Girard College, is an outstanding authority on pedagogy, and a continual feast to his students and friends. Frank Smigelsky, Head of the Department of Mathematics in the Syracuse public schools, and George Robinson, of Rutgers, are both old timers in our summer school, and both very popular with all of their students. Their informal and spontaneous bull sessions are never-ending, and always delightful occasions. "Betty" Humphreys, now in double harness, is one of our Latin teachers who tries to be dignified and is largely unsuccessful because of her irrepressible mirth and joy in living. Carl Millward, Superintendent of the Milton schools, is one of our greater assets whose ability and fine character is everywhere recognized.

Added to all of these guests and many more are the cream of our own regular faculty. Dr. Frank Davis, founder of the Bucknell Junior College and supervisor of all our extension courses is the efficient head of our Summer School. His textbooks on pedagogy and his widespread acquaintance among teachers throughout the state is a great asset to our graduate students and to the ever-widening influence of Bucknell.

For those students subject to the draft, one or two sessions in Summer School will complete the required work for a degree, which would otherwise drag on indefinitely, and it is always embarassing to have to explain or apologize for a missing degree almost within our grasp.

While recreation and amusements are ample, Bucknell's Summer School attends to business. Those multiplying and often short-lived organizations that fill our L'Agendas, those thieves and distractions of Greek alphabetical soup, are all missing. But Summer School begets students and schoiars, and accomplishes more in less time than any other time of the year. There is no room for the playboy or for the student constantly hampered by Greek hurdles. An ideal mixture of young and older students march along in perfect step, with the stability of the one harmonising with the enthusiasm of the other. Weather conditions are almost ideal, sleeping under blankets most of the time, with all the cool breezes inherent in our hilltop location. The Bucknell Summer School bids you come. In such troublesome times, these opportunities may easily suffer an eclipse. Procrastination may quickly rob you of an education. Now is the day of assent and the dotted line.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN
"On The Quadrangle"